THE WEATHER.
Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday and north portion tonight.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234 — New Police Number B6844

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 — EIGHTEEN PAGES — THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

SPAIN PLUNGED INTO CIVIL WARFARE

											Runs	Hits	Errors
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0					—			
ST. LOUIS	1	1	0	0	2					—			

MANY KILLED AS EXTREMISTS LAUNCH ATTACK

Anarchists, Communists and Socialists Join in Attempt to Overthrow Madrid Government—Government Planes Bomb Rebels—Federals Recapture Six Towns.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press).

MADRID, Oct. 5 — Spain's extremists fulfilled their threat of rebellion against the government today with a nationwide uprising in which, by nightfall, at least 23 persons had been killed and more than 100 woundedwith promises of bloodier fighting in sight tonight.

Armed men were fighting for the possession of scattered villages and cities.

Just at twilight the General hospital of Madrid was converted into an emergency fort as extremists captured the institution and opened fire from the windows on authorities outside.

Violence increased throughout the capital with the coming of darkness.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

MADRID, Oct. 5—At least 22 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded as virtual civil war between extremists and government forces threw Spain into bloody turmoil today.

Six villages and cities, including the important firearms manufacturing town of Eibar, were captured by the extremists, who compacted into their forces anarchists, communists and socialists. All six of the localities were recaptured in gun battles by soldiers, police and Spain's famous civil guard—the Texas rangers of this republic.

Airplanes roared into the fray, dispatched from government flying fields at Madrid to bomb the rebels into submission.

No one knows how many were killed by the airplanes. They flew over the Pyrenees, across

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Oct 5—Forecast for tonight and Saturday

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday and in north portion tonight

Kansas Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler in north Saturday.

The temperature during the past 23 hours

3 p. m.	77	3 a. m.	65
4 p. m.	76	4 a. m.	64
5 p. m.	75	5 a. m.	62
6 p. m.	73	6 a. m.	61
7 p. m.	71	7 a. m.	61
8 p. m.	70	8 a. m.	63
9 p. m.	68	9 a. m.	65
10 p. m.	66	10 a. m.	68
11 p. m.	65	11 a. m.	72
12 midnight	64	12 noon	76
1 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	81

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 13 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, partly cloudy to cloudy north, clear south

Highest temperature a year ago today, 79, lowest, 39.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum
7:00 A. M.	61	57	77
12:30 P. M.	77	63	46

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.
Sun sets 6:03 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:29 a. m.
Moon sets, 4:34 p. m.

LETTERS REFUTE ALIBI GIVEN BY LINDY SUSPECT

New Jersey Grand Jury to Consider Charges Against Hauptmann.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Possession by Bronx county authorities of thirteen letters, written in German, which Dr. Samuel Lubliner, interpreter for the Bronx Supreme court, declared refute alibi dates and places given by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was disclosed today.

One of the letters written by Fritz Hauptmann, brother of the prisoner and a tailor in Dresden, Germany, was addressed to Max Halleck, a Seventh avenue furrier, and asked whether the late Isador Fisch, who died in Germany last March, had any assets.

The prisoner has maintained that Fisch gave him a package which, three weeks before his arrest, he discovered contained the money which authorities later found was part of the Lindbergh ransom payment.

Contents Not Disclosed.

The contents of the letters was not disclosed.

A delay in the Bronx extortion trial, set for next Thursday, will be asked by the prosecution should the state of New Jersey request additional time to consider

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Bruns Given Sentence. Driver's License Revoked

Herman Bruns, 31, 3311 Madison street, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and his driver's license revoked for a year when Municipal Judge John L. Polk found him guilty Friday morning of driving while intoxicated. Bruns gave notice of appeal.

The complaint was filed against Bruns after his car and another machine collided head-on near Tenth and M streets September 23. The driver of the other car pleaded guilty to similar charges a couple of weeks ago.

HARTMAN UNIMPROVED.

Little change was reported Friday in the condition of Harry Hartman, 50, of Syracuse who Thursday morning slashed his throat with a razor blade in the Lincoln city jail. Attaches at St. Elizabeth's hospital said Hartman spent a "fair" night.

U.S. Income Over A Billion Dollars In Three Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The government's income today passed the billion dollar mark for the fiscal year since July 1, running approximately $271,000,000 ahead of receipts for last year.

Customs receipts dropped from $94,986,890 to $82,372,443, the only class to decline.

Total receipts as of October 3 were $1,004,023,428 as against $733,134,583 in the comparable period of 1933.

The sharpest tax gain was in receipts from processing taxes which rose from $35,734,153 to $133,750,617. All this, however, is earmarked for payments to farmers.

Income tax receipts at $216,739,304 compared with $165,044,918 a year ago.

Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts of $489,000,906 were approximately $66,000,000 ahead of last year.

Figuring largely in the receipts was $49,894,913 of silver seigniorage or "profit" arising from issuing certificates at $1.29 an ounce against metal bought at a lower price.

Football Extra Saturday.

Cornhusker football followers may look to The Star to provide the authentic, play-by-play details of the Nebraska-Minnesota game Saturday afternoon at Minneapolis. The Star's Football Extra, hot off the presses immediately following the final whistle, also will present the scores of the other important games played the country over.

Gregg McBride of The Star's sports staff will be at the Minneapolis end of the wire, dictating the play-by-play account, and later will cooperate with John Bentley in preparing for readers of The Sunday Journal-Star the story of the struggle on Northrop Field.

TREND TOWARD AAA INDICATED IN STATE VOTE

1935 Proposal Leading On Basis of Returns From 23 Counties.

COMPLETE REPORT MAY ALTER RESULT

Lancaster Leaning In Favor of Plan by Small Majority.

100 PER CENT FOR AAA.

SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Seven out of 15 precincts in Cheyenne county, an unofficial tabulation today showed, gave a three to one majority for continuation of the AAA corn-hog program. One precinct voted 100 per cent for the proposal, and only one precinct has shown a negative vote, the tabulation showed.

A close vote on the AAA referendum to determine whether Nebraska farmers desire a continuation of the federal corn-hog program in 1935 was indicated Friday as unofficial and incomplete returns on Thursday's balloting dribbled into state AAA headquarters here.

The incomplete returns from 23 of the state's 93 counties showed 5,194 farmers voted to continue the program next year and 4,344 opposed the plan.

Douglas county farmers favored the proposal by about three to one on first reports but Madison county farmers voted 568 to 396 against the program. Madison county farmers also voted 640 to 279 against the proposal for a one contract per farm program in 1936.

Consider 1936 Plan Lost.

AAA officials here said more complete returns may reverse the trend of ballots on the first proposition in Thursday's referendum, but asserted the proposal for a 1936 farm program apparently had been defeated in Nebraska. They advanced the theory farmers ap-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

PIONEERS AND NATIVES HERE

Expect 300 For Annual Nebraska Historical Society Program.

With registrations expected to pass the 300 mark, native Nebraskans and pioneers thronged into Lincoln Friday for the opening session at the state capitol of the tenth annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska in conjunction with the 57th annual meeting of the state historical society.

Here and there in the corridors of the capitol building little knots of old timers could be seen talking over the past. Registration began in the museum at 1:30 o'clock and clusters of people greeted Nebraska friends they had not seen for a year and more and held general reunion at the registration tables.

Weaver Presides.

The annual business meeting of the sons and daughters was held at 2:15 o'clock with Former Governor Arthur Weaver presiding. Following the business session four discussion topics were talked over by the meeting. Helen Tuttle

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Kansas Farmers Balloting Against Corn-Hog Plan

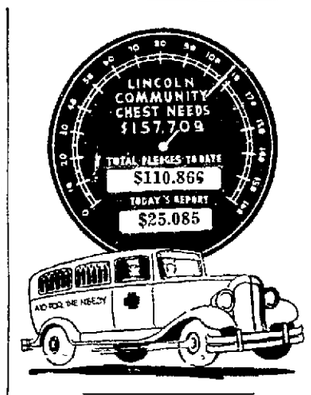
MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 5—(AP)—Kansas farmers are taking a decided stand of opposition to continuance in 1935 of the AAA corn-hog program, early returns in the referendum show.

Complete returns from seven counties show only one voting in favor of the program, state relief headquarters here announced. Only about 50 per cent of those eligible were voting, officials said.

Unofficial reports from six other counties also give "no" majorities

Iowa Voting "Yes."

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5—(AP)—Official returns from the Iowa corn-hog referendum today gave 13,211 for and 5,070 against continuation of the corn-hog program in 1935. The returns today were computed from 303 townships in about 45 counties of the state.



$110,768 TOTAL REACHED FRIDAY IN CHEST DRIVE

Day's Contribution Is $24,985; Division A Nearing Goal.

With $24,985 more added to the Lincoln community chest fund at Friday noon's report, the total for the campaign mounted to $110,768. With today's special gifts report of $13,410, the campaign total for Division A climbed to $55,750 or slightly over 70 percent of its $79,600 par.

Today's list of big givers are:

Giver—	1935 Subd
*Jos. Albin	$ 100
Dr C H Arnold	150
*Chambers & Holland	150
Cochrane Construction Co.	150
Field, Ricketts & Ricketts	150
First Trust Company	500
*Dr. H E Flansburg	200
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom	250
Willard M Folsom	100
S A Foster Lumber Co.	200
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Frost	100
Globe Laundry	200
Grainger Brother Co. & Directors	1500
Gold & Company	3000
H. E. Gooch & companies	1500
Lincoln Newspapers	4000
And others to total	$13,410

*Indicates increase in subscription

The men's downtown teams division under General Thomson, brought up their Division B total to $14,007, over 65 percent of their par. The women's division with a par of $7,544, reached 69 percent of it by bringing in $1,147 today, making their total to date $5,213. Division C led the five major divisions with over 72 percent of its goal chalked up.

Bringing in $2,919 today Division C brought their campaign total to $19,318. Par for both Division C and D is set at $26,701. General Sanderson's division still trailed division D although it brought in over $1,000 more than Division C today. "D" brought in $4,092, making their all total $16,478, or 62 percent of their goal.

High team, Division B, Team No. 36, captained by K. C. Ott, with $313.

High Regiment Div. B, Regument No. 6, Dana F. Cole, colonel, with $694.

Women's Division High Team, Team No. 54, Colonel Mrs. Pace Woods, with $202.

The University of Nebraska colonels by J. E. LeRossignol, was both high team and high regiment in Divisions C and D. Today's report from the university added $1,030.

LINDBERG HEAD LUTHER COLLEGE

Pastor Of Churches At Hordville and Central City Appointed.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—The Rev. Paul Lindberg of Hordville, Neb., Friday was elected president of Luther college here at the Nebraska conference of the Augstana Lutheran synod.

Lindberg, 3 29 year old pastor who now serves Lutheran churches at Central City and Hordville, indicated he would accept the appointment which is effective in September 1935. Meanwhile, Verne S. Sweedlun, acting president and an instructor at the college, will continue as head of the school.

Lindberg, who has a wife and two children, plans to study from next December until he assumes his new work. He has held his present assignment four years.

Sixty-two laymen and pastors attended the session at the college here.

Born and reared in Omaha, Lindberg attended public schools of the Nebraska metropolis and then completed his education at Augustana college and theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill., where he received A. B. and B. D. degrees.

THOUSANDS AT HOLDREGE HEAR WATER DEMAND

Address By Senator George W. Norris Is Main Event.

STREETS OF CITY GAILY DECORATED

Sorensen, Lawrence, Tell What Projects Mean to State's Future.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Irrigation minded Nebraskans gathered here by the thousands today to voice a demand for water development on behalf of projects seeking $35,000,000 in federal funds.

Automobile caravans pushed their way over dusty roads and past drouth burned fields from the vast south central Nebraska region which for years has urged construction of the big tri-county irrigation project.

Six proposed projects seeking federal funds were represented by delegations which came to parade through Holdrege's streets with urgent appeals to Senator George W. Norris to bring them water. The appeal, "Norris, we want water," was shouted from placards which decorated almost every business house here, and novel banners were brought by visiting delegations.

"Hell can't stop us," said the Adams county booster slogan which added, "but high water can."

Hear Cowboy Band.

Delegations from the Middle Loup project area arrived early this morning with bright orange-colored cards and ribbons to identify them. Members of the Broken Bow Cowboy band, in bright blue, yellow and orange shirts, came to town wearing ten-gallon hats. A big jollification was held at Minden where delegates from Adams county and eastern Kearney county were fed on the courthouse lawn.

Schools were closed all day at Loomis, Bertrand and Elwood as communities turned out virtually en masse. Schools here closed at noon as the entire community prepared to watch or participate in

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Democratic Women Meeting Saturday

Over 300 Reservations Made for Luncheon Here; Mrs. C. G. Ryan To Be One of Speakers.

More than 300 reservations have been received from Nebraska democratic women who will attend a special luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon, according to Mrs. Earl F. Ketcham, co-chairman of the state committee in charge of women's activities.



—Townsend Photo
Mrs. Ketcham.

The woman's advisory committee of the state group, state committeewomen and county chairwomen will be among the large group attending the meeting.

Speakers will include Mrs. Charles G. Ryan of Grand Island, national committeewoman; Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Gretna; and Mrs. B. F. Farrell of Schuyler.

EDWARDS' TRIAL IS NEARING END

Says He Struck Sweetheart After She Was Already Dead.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5—(AP)—The defense in the trial of Robert Allen Edwards rested abruptly at noon today after calling a procession of character witnesses and the mother and father of the young mine surveyor who is charged with the murder of Freda McKechnie, his neighborhood sweetheart.

Judge William A. Valentine ordered summation by both sides

(Continued on Page Eight.)

'Daffy' Dean Hopes to Repeat 'Dizzy's Victory



PAUL DEAN



TOMMY BRIDGES

NEGROES KILLED HOLLYWOOD GIRL, HER FRIEND SAYS

Story of Attack and Murder by Coast Gang Told to Police.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5—(AP)—A story of having witnessed the slaying of her girl friend and having been beaten, slashed and attacked herself in a Central avenue den where she was held prisoner for two days by a gang of negroes was told today by Irene Willard, 26.

She staggered breathless and bruised into the Newton street police station in the negro section early this morning.

Miss Willard told police she saw her friend's throat slashed by one of the negroes, the body wrapped in sheets and then dumped into an automobile.

Her friend, she said, was Gladys Secley, 23, of Hollywood. Police located the address where the supposed murder victim lived and found her absent. The landlady, however, said the young woman was in the habit of being absent several days at a time.

Jumps Out of Car.

Miss Willard related that late last night the negroes loaded the body of her friend into the automobile, forced her into the front seat of the car, and started to drive toward the beach.

"I jumped out of the car and escaped," she said. "I ran as fast as I could."

Miss Willard showed signs of having been abused, officers and hospital attendants said. They were uncertain, however, whether the woman was suffering from hallucinations and nervousness.

Bruised and cut about the face, Miss Willard was clad only in a thin frock. She was barefooted and hatless. Police said she admitted she had been drinking.

Salt Creek Bridge Contract Approved

OMAHA, Oct. 5—(AP)—State PWA offices here today approved the $20,880 contract of Bushman-Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo., contractors, for construction of a flood control bridge at Lincoln. Work can start immediately.

The contract approved is for the superstructure of the Twenty-seventh street bridge over Salt creek, which is being constructed at the joint cost of the sanitary district and Lancaster county. The PWA approval is necessary since the sanitary district obtained a government grant in connection with its share of the work. The St. Joseph company was low on bids at a recent letting on the superstructure.

CARDS, TIGERS CLASH IN THIRD FRAY OF SERIES

Paul Dean, Younger of Famous St. Louis Pitchers, Opposes Tommy Bridges, Detroit Speed Artist, in Duel of Right Handers—38,000 Fans Enjoy Balmy Weather.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 5—(AP)—Slightly battered but nonetheless confident as they moved into the home grounds of the National league baseball champions, the Detroit Tigers tackled the St. Louis Cardinals today in the third game of the world series.

It was a duel of right-handers as Tommy Bridges, brilliant Tiger speed artist, opposed Paul Dean, younger of the famous Cardinal brothers and a major league freshman.

A crowd estimated at 38,000 or more fans took advantage of the balmy weather to see the rival pennant winners battle for the 2-1 edge that will go to the victor today.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, Tiger mainstay behind the bat, and his shortstop, Billy Rogell, both were limping during practice as a result of injuries in yesterday's game at Detroit, but they stayed in the line-up.

The starting lineups:

Detroit (A)	St Louis (N)
White, cf	Martin, 3b
Cochrane, c	Rothrock, lf
Gehringer, 2b	Frisch, 2b
Greenberg, lb	Medwick, rf
Goslin, lf	Collins, 1b
Rogell, ss	Delancey, c
Owen, 3b	Orsatti, cf
Fox, rf	Durocher, ss
Bridges, p	P. Dean, p

Umpires: Geisel (A) plate Reardon (N) first base, Owens (A) second base, Klem (N) third base

FIRST INNINGS.

TIGERS: White lifted a high foul fly that Medwick speared with his gloved hand. Cochrane fanned swinging at a fast curve. Gehringer dropped a Texas league single in left center. Greenberg fouled to Delancey.

No runs. One hit. No errors. One left.

CARDINALS: Martin hit against the screen in right field for a triple. Rothrock smashed a long fly to White and Martin scored standing up. Frisch singled sharply to right. Medwick fanned and Frisch was thrown out trying to steal, Cochrane to Gehringer.

One run. Two hits. No errors. None left.

SECOND INNING.

TIGERS: Goslin bounced a hit over Frisch's head and ran to second as the ball got past Rothrock. It was a single and an error by Rothrock. Rogell filed to Medwick, Goslin holding second. Owen was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Fox popped to Martin back of third base. Bridges fanned on a called third strike.

No runs. One hit. One error. Two left.

CARDINALS: Collins drove a single past Greenberg. Delancey hit to right field for two bases, Collins stopped at third. Orsatti was hit in the back by a pitched ball and the bases were full as he went to first. Durocher popped a high foul to Greenberg. Dean hit a long fly to Fox scoring Collins and sending Delancey to third. Martin lined to White.

One run. Two hits. No errors. Two left.

THIRD INNING.

TIGERS: White lined to Rothrock. Cochrane walked. Gehringer hit to short right center and Medwick barely missed the catch. Cochrane running to third and Gehringer to second. It was a scratched two bagger. Greenberg fanned swinging. Goslin was intentionally passed on four straight balls, filling the bases. Rogell flied out to Orsatti.

No runs. One hit. No errors. Three left.

CARDINALS: Rothrock flied to White in deep center field. Frisch lifted a high foul to Cochrane. Medwick singled past Rogell. Collins lifted a short fly to Goslin.

No runs. One hit. No errors. One left.

FOURTH INNING.

TIGERS: Owen grounded out, Durocher to Collins. Fox lashed a single past Martin. Bridges walked. White fouled to Delancey. Cochrane walked and the bases were full. Gehringer bounced to Frisch and was thrown out at first on a close play.

No runs. One hit. No errors. Three left.

CARDINALS: Delancey fanned, swinging. Orsatti walked. Durocher lifted a high fly to Rogell. Dean fanned, swinging.

BROKERS TESTIFY IN INSULL TRIAL

Parade of 'Paper Witnesses' Is Started in Utilities Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—Government attorneys succeeded today in introducing the first of their "paper witnesses" against Samuel Insull, sr., over the weakening protest of the eight lawyers defending Insull and his 16 associates on mail fraud charges.

The "paper witnesses" were ledgers and customers books of various brokerage houses from which the prosecution hopes to bring evidence that Insull and the others, in the last financial venture of Insull's giant utility system, bilked investors of about $100,000,000.

The government was able to introduce 12 of the brokers in the morning session, leaving about sixty to be heard. This alone will consume two weeks at least.

Assailing the strategy of the defense in imposing every technical barrier to the admission of the records, U. S. Attorney Green asserted that the trial would last through the first of the year unless the defense ceased its technical objections.

Bandits Steal Truckload Of Alfalfa Seed

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Lloyd Perkins and Fred Kolbes of Stamford trudged into Beatrice this morning to tell Sheriff Dunn that four highwaymen near here had driven up to their motor truck, covered them with guns, and stole the truck and a cargo of 200 sacks of alfalfa seed.

The bandits, said Perkins, forced him and Kolbes to dismount. Two of the highwaymen then blindfolded the truckers and forced them into the bandits' car which was driven several miles from the scene before the truckers were released on a highway. In the meantime the other two bandits sped away with the truck (a new Ford) and the load of seed.

The value of the seed and truck was placed at $2,500.

FOUR FILE FOR STATE OFFICES

Omahans Seek Governor, Senate and Congress Posts Via Petition.

Four Omahans filed petitions Friday as candidates for important public offices in the November election.

Henry Hoffman seeks election to the United States senate for a full term in opposition to Rep. E. R. Burke, democrat, and Robert G. Simmons, republican. His acceptance accompanied the petition which was received at the secretary of state's office this afternoon.

Hugh W. Thomas and Ed S. Burdick both filed petitions as candidates for congress from the second district. Ralph W. Madison filed to enter the governor's race. Acceptances accompanied the petitions of Burdick and Madison. Thomas has until Monday to get his acceptance on file here.

Robert Dunn Dies.

Mrs. Jack Pitts, 2245 N street, received word of the death of her father, Robert C. Dunn, 70, at Seattle, Wash., Friday morning. He formerly lived in Lincoln and Wilber, leaving the state about six years ago. He is also survived by a son, Cameron Dunn. Funeral services and interment will be at Seattle, Sunday.

As Rogers Sees It

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5—I told you what the score would be yesterday. Three to two, and that it would be a great game. Anybody's game. Frankie Frisch crossed me up by pitching Bill Hallahan instead of Grammar School Paul Dean. "Student" Rowe of Smackover, Ark., pitched. And brother he did smack 'em over. He certainly earned his diploma. He ain't Schoolboy any longer. He goes right into the brain trust. He comes from my wife's home state.

Everybody played ball and that kid pitched a great game. And don't forget Bill Hallahan. He was very very hot too. A muffed ball in the center field, a questionable hit over third base, and, toughest of all, a little pop fly dropped on the first base line.

The breaks were just against Bill, but it would have been a national calamity for the kid from "Smackover" to have lost. I bet I am the only one's been to that town. Well I hear that plane whistling for the crossing.

Yours, WILL.

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BABY GIRL BORN 10 MINUTES AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5—(AP)—A baby girl, brought into the world by a quick-acting surgeon 10 minutes after her mother's death, was reported healthy and gaining weight at a hospital here today.

The infant, named Ellen Marie Lewis after her dead mother, was delivered by Dr. Robert J. McIvor.

The 35-year-old wife of David Lewis died from a brain hemorrhage after the husband brought her to the hospital. Without waiting to have the dead woman taken to the surgery, Dr. McIvor performed the post-mortem operation. At first apparently lifeless, the baby revived after 20 minutes of artificial respiration.

Convict Kidnaper In St. Louis Case

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—The trail that took six lives had reached its first goal today, the conviction of the first defendant tried for the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, prominent St. Louis specialist.

Angelo Rosegrant, sitting unmoved in a courtroom in nearby Clayton, heard a jury pronounce him guilty and recommend 20 years in prison as the penalty.

Before the case reached the final stage, three gangsters implicated in it were killed by police guns—a negro defendant who had turned state's evidence was machine gunned from ambush; a woman, not connected with the case, was shot during a raid for evidence, and an assistant prosecutor committed suicide.

2 TYPHOONS KILL 60 IN INDO-CHINA

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Oct. 5—(AP)—Two typhoons which swept across Indo-China Sunday and Monday killed 60 persons, surveys showed today.

Scores of houses were wrecked and many boats were swamped by a tidal wave which followed the typhoons. Roads in the interior were blocked and communication wires were torn down.

MARTIN HELD HERE.

George Edward Martin of California, who was indicted by a federal grand jury for sending threatening letters through the mail and attempted blackmail, was brought to Lincoln from Omaha by U. S. Deputy Marshall Frank Weygint Thursday night and will be arraigned before Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday.

TODAY

The Tigers Turn
Did Not Sing Tra-La-La-La
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The second game of the baseball series was won by the Detroit "Tigers," with "Schoolboy" Rowe pitching.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan, of the St. Louis "Cardinals," was beaten by the close score of 3-2, in a long game of 12 innings.

Had the thing been planned, it could not have been better planned.

On Wednesday a fine dinner and dance opened the marvelous "Rainbow room" on the sixty-fifth floor of the highest Rockefeller center building. Substantial citizens were there, glad that the whole cost of the dinner went to charity, but they were not really gay.

A dear little French lady, Lucienne Boyer, all in blue, on her first appearance, sang, as only a little French girl could sing it, a song beginning

"Parlez moi d'amour
Redites moi des choses tendres."
"Speak to me of love
Tell me again tender things."

You will hardly believe that those sweet lines left the high financial faces cold and gloomy.

Later, the lady in blue sang another song, its refrain "Tra-la-la-la" and invited ces messieurs to sing the "tra-la-la-la" chorus with her. Not one of those captains of industry and finance sang "tra-la-la-la" or even whispered it.

Imagine that French lady's real amazment. In Paris every Frenchman would have sung "tra-la-la-la" with all his might, even had the bourse just smashed and the Eiffel tower fallen down.

We take our sorrows seriously here, as Lucienne Boyer will tell her friends when she gets back to Paris, France, you can hear her say, shoulders shrugging,

Pensez donc plus d'un milliard de dollars la, en personne, et personne ne voulait chanter tra-la-la-la avec moi.

General William Mitchell thinks Japan plans war against the United States, which gives Japan credit for little intelligence and suggests that America ought to have fifty dirigibles on the Pacific, because fifty dirigibles could "destroy Japan."

If there were any probability of Japan attacking the United States, this country ought to have fifty dirigibles and more, also considerable other equipment, now lacking.

Uncle Sam should have the dirigibles, anyhow, to be used as suggested by Captain Rickenbacker, America's greatest fighting airman. He wants dirigibles to be used as a peaceful mercantile air line between the United States and Japan, "to build friendship."

A good thing about airplanes is that you can use them to build friendship while friendship lasts and immediately use them to build something else if necessary.

This might apply also to submarines, that in peace could be used to explore the bottoms of oceans and lakes, profitably, gold mines and oil deposits are under water.

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CHIROPRACTORS RENAME OFFICERS

Dr. McNichols Is Elected As State Director of National Association.

Dr. J. P. Rossie, Omaha, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Chiropractors association Thursday afternoon to head the entire slate of 1934 officers endorsed to serve for another year. Dr. W. H. McNichols, named as the state's director in the National association, was the only new name to appear among the organization's leaders.

Re-elected were Dr. H. C. Crabtree, Lincoln, vice president; Dr. Josephine I. Russell, Oakland, secretary, and Dr. L. H. Burdick, Falls City, treasurer.

Jurgensen Honor Guest.

Thursday's business session of registration, reports and election was climaxed in the evening with an informal dinner at the Cornhusker when delegates had as their guest of honor Lieutenant Governor Walter H. Jurgensen. Dr. McNichols served as toastmaster, and introduced Mr. Jurgensen who welcomed the delegates in a brief talk.

Short talks were made by a number of speakers on the regular convention program. An invitation for Nebraska chiropractors to attend the state meeting of the Iowa association at Sioux City late in October was extended by Iowa delegates.

Harlan Easton presented his skit, "Elmer, The Hog-Calling Champion." A musical program presented by students of Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas included solos by Russell Cummings, tenor, and Howard Miller, baritone, and a skit by Margaret Jane Kimmell and Marjorie Thomas. Irene Remmers accompanied at the piano.

L. M. Troup Explains FHA To Contractors

Thirty local general contractors attended a meeting in the chamber of commerce Thursday evening at which L. M. Troup, local FHA chairman, explained how contractors can best co-operate with the plan.

William M. Stoner and R. V. Minor, members of the local FHA committee, also spoke briefly.

Minor told the contractors that the government has given them exactly the opportunity for which they have been asking for some time—that of improving houses and doing repair work on a payment plan.

ARGUE DRISCOLL CASE TO COURT

Opposing Attorneys Rely Same Law Regulating Office Filings.

With each counsel arguing that the other side was reading extra words into the law, the case of Charles H. Driscoll vs. the state was argued before the Supreme court Thursday afternoon. Driscoll, who was defeated in the primary for the nomination for secretary of state on the democratic ticket, had a petition filed on his behalf for state auditor in the general election. Attorney General Paul Good in an opinion to Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson stated Driscoll could not file and Swanson refused to accept the petition.

The sentence in section 31-1125 of the compiled statutes upon which Good based his opinion reads: "No candidate defeated at the primary election shall be permitted to file by petition in the general election next following."

Opposing Claims.

G. E. Price, attorney for Driscoll, contended that the sentence means that a defeated primary candidate could not file for the same office and Good construed it to mean the defeated candidate could not file for any office. "Repeated reading of the section leaves the same construction. It is no matter of punctuation, spelling or other ambiguities that sometimes arise. It is merely a matter of putting in extra words," Good said.

Price contended that section 32-1108, setting forth the procedure of petition filings, are ambiguous and reviewed the history of the law in an attempt to prove it. To this, Good replied there is no connection. Assistant Attorney General Daniel Stubbs opened the argument for the appellee and stated "the issue is whether a candidate defeated in the primary can have his name printed on the general election ballot at public expense."

The ruling of the supreme court will decide the status of all defeated candidates seeking a place on the general election ballot and will have a result on the reported petitions out for Gene O'Sullivan, Omaha, defeated gubernatorial candidate, for the U. S. senate on the democratic ticket.

First Guesses.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5—(AP)—A "filibuster is a noisy congressman," wrote one Southwestern college freshman.

Prof. W. R. Atkinson said today he was tempted to give the student 100 per cent on the test.

Other questions in "current topics" examinations for freshmen and sophomores yield this information:

"Bill Terry is the iron man of bicycle races."

"Hitler is viceroy of India."

"Huey Long is the father of the lame duck amendment."

"The brain trust is composed largely of physicians and surgeons."

THURSDAY NIGHT WARMEST HERE SINCE SEPTEMBER 24

Although brown and yellow leaves were tumbling from trees with each breeze Friday morning Lincoln had the warmest night since September 24 when the mercury did not go below 61 degrees. Despite the warm temperatures of the past two weeks, the weather bureau here said "this is the real thing. This is autumn."

Band Box
MILLINERY
13 & M Lindell Hotel L9505



Paris originated them, New York copied them, Band Box presents them.

They can't be beat. Fall Hats that compare with 2.95 and 3.95 values at a Special Sale 1.88

Styles: Brims, Cossack, Pill Box, Turban, Beret, Tricornes

Whatever the Style—Whatever the Color—we have it in all head sizes—

Come Early for Best Selections

—SEE WINDOW—

Frankel's
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
1107 "O" St.

Portis Hats



For the man who wants quality as well as style

$2.95

Men's Shirts

A huge selection of fine quality shirts in the very latest fall patterns and styles that should easily sell up to $1.95.

$1.25

Saturday

Ties

We just received 600 new patterns, including crochet knit ties all valued from 65c to $1.00. Saturday's price

55c 2 for $1

BEHOLD!

Saturday Clarks Bring To Every Man A Most

Spectacular

Super-Value Event



A Brilliant Selection of Truly Handsome FALL

Suits AND Topcoats

Values You Positively Can Not Hope To Duplicate Later On At Only

$17.50

Style and Quality Features You Wouldn't Expect To Find At So Really Low a Price - -

See this great fall feature at $17.50 and compare it with clothes selling at many dollars more. Only then will you appreciate the extraordinary value offered.

SUITS in endless selection of newest fabrics, colors and styles, including Oxford Grays, Browns, Checks, Stripes and Cambridge belted backs, Biswings, single and double breasted models.

TOPCOATS in all the new styles, fabrics and colors.

Open Saturdays Till 9 p.m.

CLARKS

1028 "O" Street

IT'S A "GOOD DEAL" ALL 'ROUND . . .

MORE Live Power PER GALLON

—you get EXTRA VALUE and we get new customers!

THE extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel is a fine thing for motorists. It is also a fine thing for Standard Oil—winning and holding a great group of new customers.

We've asked a lot of them what they especially like about this gasoline. Many like its keen responsiveness. Others like it because it gets you where you're going in double-quick time. But a big percentage talk most about its economy—say that the extra Live Power gives them long mileage at low cost. Many comment on the fact that Standard Red Crown Superfuel contains Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent. Yet Superfuel sells for the price of regular.

Take on a tankful of Live Power and find out for yourself why motorists by the thousands are switching to Standard Red Crown Superfuel. Judge by results. You'll come back again and again for More Live Power!

Contains TETRAETHYL LEAD

STANDARD

RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TIGER ISLAND

A New Serial by Gouverneur Morris

Chapter 31.
TRAP AND GUN.

Bowers mind ran to traps and deadfalls. It would be no great trick to make an arrangement of backbreaking logs which upon the springing of a trigger would fall upon whatever was beneath them But how, once it was built, the tigers were to be enticed into this death-trap was another matter

"Way back in the beginning, said Bowers, or rather lamented, "when the going was free for all, we ought to have trapped a goat or a pig I wonder why we didn't think of it" Do you suppose we could catch one of Helen's monkey friends?"

"The last time they came to visit her," said Ivy, 'one of them climbed halfway up the ladder Perhaps if we feed them whenever they come around, and have loads of patience, we can catch one. I don't know . . . To me it seems rather cruel to use a monkey for bait. It's almost like using a child."

"But don't you see," said Bowers, 'before the tigers get to the bait, the logs will fall on them and break their backs Whether we catch a monkey or not I am going to start building our trap first thing in the morning"

First, however, the gully itself had to be cleared of oranges and guavas. He made a thorough job of this, chopping the trunks and larger branches into short lengths and tying them into light bundles which Ivy hoisted into the cave and stacked for firewood Whether the deadfall was a success or not the firewood fully justified the trouble of the experiment

While he was engaged on this methodical business of clearing and tidying up the first notion of building himself a kind of gun or rather a hand-cannon came to him.

That night after supper he dragged his guncases into the middle of the cave and by the light of a candle-nut impaled on a sharp stick, made a careful examination and inventory of their contents.

A piece of iron pipe about fifteen inches long could, with a little reaming and chambering the reamer to be a broken length of triangular file, be made to take snugly enough a .405 express cartridge.

A delicate steel screwdriver which actually belonged to one of the missing guns could be filed into a firingpin to fit the piercing in the block of metal which he had remembered A stock for his gun was a simple matter He would fashion it from coconut-wood easily enough with two excellent tools, fire and a pocket-knife, and then and there he began the work of reaming the iron pipe to take the .405 cartridge. He was in a jubilant mood. He believed that the thing would work.



"Suppose your first shot misses."

"I never thought," he said, "to come to it, but for all that it will be a grand gun."

Already he had explained the design to Ivy and succeeded in making her understand it. Her gifts were not mechanical.

"But," she said, "suppose your first shot misses? Won't it take forever to load it again?"

"Forever is right,' he laughed "Probably you have heard of six-shooters. Well, this gun is a one-shooter. When it has once been fired there will be nothing left of it but fragments of metal loosely held together by copper wire."

"But if you are not able to try it a few times," she objected, "how do you know that it will shoot where you aim it?"

"I only know," he said, "that it won't. It isn't supposed to shoot where it's aimed. I am not making that kind of a gun. This is a short-range gun and only to be relied on when the muzzle is almost in contact with the target"

"If it's going to burst all to pieces," said Ivy, "won't you be afraid to shoot it?"

"Let me tell you something" he said, and his voice changed from bantering to serious 'I am afraid even to think of shooting it, but if the worst ever does come to the worst, it's got to be shot, and that's all there it to it."

"Seriously," said Ivy, "if you ever are really serious, what's the use of going to all this trouble? Time will take care of anything"

"That's not sure," he said, "except as a broad general proposition You mean of course that if we stand pat or sit tight in our cave, where nothing can get at us in the course of time the tigers will exhaust their food suply and starve to death. Perhaps we can count on that —and perhaps not If a beast has plenty of water he can go for long spells without eating"

The first plan for a deadfall which Bowers attempted to execute was beyond his strength He was not able, even with Ivy's devoted assistance, to hoist his sections of coconut-palm trunks into place

He revamped his plan and began all over again The design would not have looked well in a blueprint It would have looked neither simple nor architectural. In a general way, indeed, it much resembled the setup for an old-fashioned game of jack-straws. Nevertheless it was practical.

In reaching the bait, whatever that should be tethered at the base of the gully, immediately under the back door of the cave, a downfall of heavy logs from a height of twenty feet would be precipitated by stepping on any one of three triggers. Anyone familiar with the working of the deadfall could avoid the triggers by carefully placed steps, but it did not seem as if a tiger, chiefly intent upon dinner, could by any possible accident avoid all three of them.

It was to be hoped, of course, that the two beasts would enter the deadfall in company and meet a common fate. They would either be killed immediately or be so pinioned that either time or Bowers and his axe could deal with them Bowers was leaving as little as possible to chance

His deadfall seemed to him a thing of real ingenuity and achievement. But he could not be sure that it was going to work So, standing in the zone of safety where the live bait, when they obtained one, was to be tethered, he tossed a short heavy billet of wood upon the nearest trigger.

(Copyright, 1934, by Gouverneur Morris)

Tomorrow, human bait is found for the deadfall.

Plainsmen Players Use New Method of Selecting Members

A new method of selecting members of the Plainsmen Players, dramatic organization at Nebraska Wesleyan, is being successfully employed this year, that of trying the candidates out in one or more productions before accepting them to membership.

The Players feel that they are thus furnishing greater opportunities for interested people, accepting students who are talented in other lines than that of speech, including music, architecture and costume.

The following have been selected to work on the first two productions of the year, The Irresistible Marmaduke" and The Admirable Crichton Margaret Hobson, Morrill, Henel Heizenburrel Norfolk, Doris Nelson Beatrice Maurice Worland Lincoln Velma Hezel Gordon Helen Lee Schwenker, Lincoln, Harvey Tompkins Inman Ardoine Spooner Lincoln, Bessie Belle Brown Aurora Robert Higgins Marbleheac Mars Ruth Bryant Wanco Ilene Palmer Lincoln James Bigs Elmwood Arthur Barrett Lincoln Ruth Butler Bayard Ruth Cobbes Lincoln Elcena Foland Albion Forrest Johnson Chadron; Frances Morris Callaway Lester McDaniel Lincoln Delmar Nuetzman Lincoln Carl Schmeenel Johnstown Kenneth Timmerman Hazo Armour, and Robert Underwood, Exeter

High School Notes

Forty-two new members were admitted to Mimes, sophomore dramatic club. The list:

Bill Weston	Edwardine Phillips
Frank Townley	Margaret Hedstrom
Charles Oyer	Josephine Robeck
Harold Raymer	Elaine Abrams
Wauneta Wisser	Barbara Clark
Ruth Young	Winifred Hutchisen
Lois McCracken	Marion Stenton
Betty Moritz	Phyllis Ivers
Martha J Martin	Norris Chedcerdon
Bill Kinnamon	Betty Bennett
Nora Holman	Everett Hale
Betty Groth	Don Rumbaugh
Ray McKay	Bowin Wittenberg
Jack Stone	Betty Ann Patton
Florence Apgar	Ann Husted
Mary Hall	Mary Bullock
Barbara Johnston	Bruce Robb
Carl Roser	Betty Meyer
Margaret Thrailkill	Katherine May
Clyde Martz	Dorothy Wishnow
Luebel Emerson	Norman Dahnberg

THIS NEW CEREAL GIVES YOU *yeast* AS WELL AS RICH WHOLE WHEAT NOURISHMENT

★ Yeast that tastes good . . . costs you less and gives you more Vitamin B!

For years physicians have prescribed yeast. But many people have found it difficult to take. Now you can take *all* you need — *easily!*

In Yeasties you get delicious whole wheat flakes coated with vitamin-rich brewers yeast which does not ferment or cause gas, is richer in Vitamin B than ordinary yeast and adds no unpleasant "yeast" taste.

THE WHOLE WHEAT NOURISHMENT ALL THERE

In other whole wheat cereals some of the most important vitamins are processed out. Yeasties gives you *all* of the nourishment of the rich wheat berry with *all* its *vitamins!* For the vitamins lost in baking are more than replaced by those the yeast gives.

SAVE MONEY WITH YEASTIES

If you had to buy whole flakes and yeast separately they would cost you twice as much as a big 10 oz. package of Yeasties—which is 10c!

TRY YEASTIES FOR 30 DAYS

Try Yeasties for 30 days. It helps to clear the system—to purify the blood stream—to prevent constipation. Serve it with sugar, milk or cream. Add fresh fruit, if you wish. See if you don't feel better and look better with Yeasties for *every* breakfast.

YEASTIES PRODUCTS CORPORATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.







HOW LONG DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?

How long you will live depends to a great extent on what you eat Speaking of Yeasties, Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, eminent food analyst says "Weight for weight brewers yeast carries much more of the B Vitamin group than any other yeast Therefore, whole wheat supplemented by rich brewers yeast, makes Yeasties a close approach to the perfect prepared cereal."

Yeasties
YEAST HIDDEN IN A DELICIOUS CEREAL

A NEW Hat OR TWO!

Makes a world of difference in smart outlooks.



DRESSY OR TAILORED, COMPLEMENTS

COMPLIMENTS, too, go with these smart versions in FELTS, HATTER'S PLUSH and NOVELTY FABRICS made to flatter and become. The season's silhouettes—*turbans, tricornes, pillboxes* and *brims*—but in unusual ways. For instance, included are cushion-brim tricornes, winged turbans, stiffened veils, tea-time chapeaux, profile hats.

$5

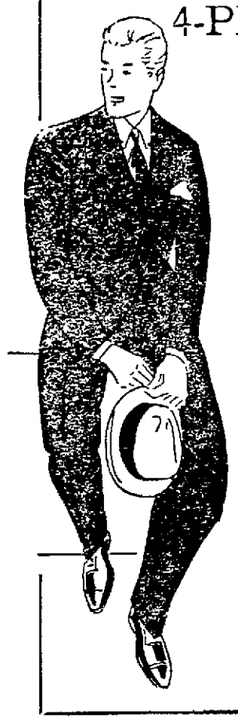
Very good assortment of hats now, too, at 2.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor

Boys' Shop News

(Third Floor)

We fit all ages—4 to 22



4-PIECE LONG TROUSER SUITS

Special

12.95

FALL SUITS REGULARLY 15.95 AND 16.95

- *all wool*
- *two pairs of trousers*
- *single or double breasted*
- *some, pinch-back*

Brown TWEEDS, OXFORD CLOTHS, navy CHEVIOTS, brown HAPSACKS. Full-cut, collegiate style with 21-inch bottoms.

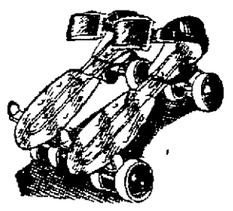
Sizes 12 to 22

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

TOYS *IN DEMAND NOW!*

New toys arriving daily

TOYS are recognized by thoughtful parents as one of the most important factors, developing the child's body and character.



Microset—Special

A fascinating toy to supplement the child's school work Contains a MICROSCOPE of high quality and precision, with which the child discovers many wonders Complete set with three specimens and instructions for obtaining and mounting many more. **2.25**



FOOTBALLS

BOYS LOOK! A regulation size GENUINE PEBBLE GRAIN COWHIDE FOOTBALL with double waterproof lining which prevents stretching New type all rubber valve, Rawhide laced. The manufacturer's list price on this is 4.00 **1.95**
22 SPECIAL—EACH

Also a GOOD GENUINE LEATHER FOOTBALL at 1.00.

Two Big Values in Ball-Bearing **ROLLER SKATES**

Strong, ball bearing roller skates—adjustable from 6 to 9½ inches. Channel brace adds to strength. **$1**
Special PAIR—

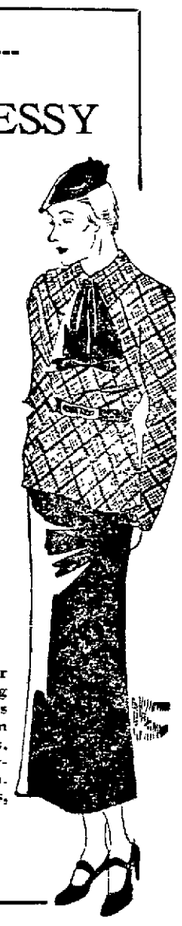
De Luxe Ball Bearing roller skates—extra heavy. Finely finished. Rexite wheels guaranteed one year. **2.95**
PAIR—

Toys—Fourth Floor

New shipment---

WOOL and DRESSY

Frocks FOR JUNIOR MISSES



12.50

(made to a size and not to an age)

MANY variations of those popular PEPLUM DRESSES that young figures wear so well. Tailored frocks with detailed touches that make them suitable for dress — *shirred yokes, tucked vestees, gold thread embroideries, semi-dolman sleeves, and such.* Strict tailleurs with leather buttons, and belt.

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Misses Shop—Second Floor



One Lot of Children's WASH FROCKS

Special Feature Saturday

MANY WERE HIGHER PRICED GARMENTS. *Dark prints,* for the most part. Straight line styles with occasional pleats from shoulder (sizes 7 to 10 with belts). *Good hems.* Dark or white collars with interesting bits of detail. Sizes 1 to 6 with matching panties. **$1**

Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6; 7 to 10

Children's Section—Second Floor



Boucle Scarfs

$1 each

SOFT, lightweight and almost lacy-like in their weaves—the ideal scarfs for right now. *Plaids, bars and stripes* in charming color combinations. Fringed.

Neckwear—First Floor

MANY STYLES IN GLOVES

$1 Pr.

- *Chamoiscudes*
- *Tweed effects*
- *Ribbed wools*
- *Spun strings*
- *Cheviots*

SLIP-ONS in plain or cuff styles. A large color assortment. Select from this big showing, your needs for sports and street ensembles.

Gloves—First Floor

Cuff Clips

—something new and different!

LARGE SILVER OR GOLD FINISHED CLIPS that fasten on the ends of sleeves and give the accent often needed to make a frock interesting. EACH— **$1**

Jewelry—First Floor

HANDKERCHIEF MONOGRAMMING

SPECIAL ONE WEEK

(and one day)
from Saturday (Oct. 6) to Saturday night (Oct. 13)

INITIAL, MONOGRAM OR NAME embroidered on handkerchiefs purchased here during this time in any one of—

- 15 COLORS
- 19 STYLES

(only one color and one style in each ½ dozen handkerchiefs)

35c one-half dozen | **50c** a dozen

(prices are for embroidery only)

COLORS include *rose, taupe, light blue, dark pink, light pink, chartreuse, light green, bright green, yellow, lavender, peach, tan, brown, grey, purple, black and white.*

Two weeks required for delivery!

Handkerchief Section—First Floor

NOTIONS

you will need

JAPANESE STRAW TABLE MATS. Protect from heat or moisture.	10c and 25c
WOVEN DISH CLOTHS—colored borders. 10c:	3 for 25c
KNIT DISH CLOTHS. Package of 6—	35c
KRINKLETEX GARMENT BAGS.	25c
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD APRONS.	50c
IRONING BOARD COVERS.	25c and 35c
BIG THREE IRONING BOARD PADS AND COVERS.	1.00
SHOE MITTENS. Pr.	25c
VELVET COVERED GARMENT HANGERS White, maize, rose, orchid, blue, peach and green Pkg of 6—	45c
VELVET COVERED HAT STANDS TO MATCH.	50c
SHOE PADS velvet covered	50c
GUARDS Pkg of 6—	25c
MADISON PINS Pkg. of 12—15c.	4 for 55c
	8 for 1.00

Notions—First Floor

Just received—

A NEW LINE OF CHIFFON HOSE

—cloudless

SHEER CHIFFONS with a dull finish and unclouded coloring and texture. Very good-looking! Silk to top with silk plated soles.

DARK, FALL COLORS

off-black, smokemist, marona, fawn taupe, taupe bark, duskee, solera

85c pr.

2 prs. 1.65

Hosiery—First Floor

Candies-- **special Saturday**

PECAN BUTTER BRITTLE. Only pure butter used LB—	50c
SWISS CARAMELS. A maple and butterscotch combination LB—	40c
FRUIT FILLED HARD CANDY BON BONS Wrapped in cellophane Extra value! LB—	20c

First Floor

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

MARBLE CAKE—chocolate and white butter cake with white boiled frosting Each—	25c
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT TEA ROLLS Dozen—	10c

Fifth Floor

BULBS *HYACINTHS 2 for 25c; 1.40 doz.*
TULIPS—50c doz., 3.85 per 100
NARCISSI—3c each, 35c doz.
Bulbs—Fifth Floor

No wonder we receive compliments on

Our mixed salted NUTS

WE have taken great pains to have fine, sweet, fancy WHOLE CASHEWS, delicately flavored MIDGET BRAZILS, JUMBO WHOLE PEANUTS, the popular FLAT MARCONA ALMONDS, and JUMBO PECAN HALVES which we roast in bubbling hot olive oil, the finest we can procure. It comes from Spain.

50c lb.

Saturday only

Candy—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BELGIAN STEAMER SINKS; NINE ARE BELIEVED LOST

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5—(AP)—The German steamer Wildenfels reported by wireless today that the Belgian steamer Charles Jose, with a gross tonnage of 551, sank four miles west of Haaks lightship at 11 o'clock last night during a severe storm

The Wildenfels picked up a lifeboat containing one member of the Charles Jose's crew but the other nine who launched another lifeboat, were believed to be lost

Sheer Appearance WITH Long Wear



- Extra Deep Pure Silk Hem
- Run Stop
- Full Fashioned, All Pure Silk
- Solid Silk Reinforced Heel
- Triple reinforced Toe

MEDIUM CHIFFON

Trezur SILK HOSIERY

69c pr.

Ben Simon & Sons

Tells of Revelry.



Testimony picturing Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt as a woman devoted to days and nights of revelry in Paris and Biarritz has been presented by Mrs Emma S Keislich, (above), Irish nursemaid in the Vanderbilt household, in the New York trial of Mrs. Vanderbilt's suit to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria

$109,211 Contracts Federal Aid Road Projects Awarded

Contracts for $109,211 of highway construction on federal aid projects were awarded at the state capitol Thursday afternoon Awarding of contracts for an additional $29,410 worth awaited only receipted agreements from cities involved

Agreements had not been received yet from Kimball, Ord and Decatur, State Engineer A T Lobdell said The award of a contract for a gravel project between Ponca and Willis was deferred, pending a field check to determine whether the bid is acceptable

Chiropractors Wind Up State Convention

Hawkins Attributes Some Cases Of Insanity to Twisted or Misplaced Vertabrae.

"A great many cases of insanity are caused by a twisted or displaced vertebrae of the upper part of the neck,' Dr. Karl J. Hawkins, superintendent of the Forest Park Psychopathic sanitarium at Davenport, Ia., told members of the Nebraska state chiropractors association Friday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel at the closing session of their two-day convention

"Headaches are very common from this cause, and not a few cases of persistent headache finally terminate in complete loss of mind," he declared in telling the delegates that the "new deal" for mental cases is to carefully examine the spine in every case, along with a checkup of all other points

Points to Auto Toll.

Dr W C Schulze, president of the National College of Chiropractic of Chicago, spoke at both the afternoon and morning sessions In the morning he declared that automobile accidents take more lives than diphtheria, and that historic scourges, such as cholera, the pest, typhoid, yellow fever—all dirt diseases—have passed from the civilized parts of the earth—"because all lines of healing are advancing through education"

At the afternoon meeting he discussed co-ordinated diagnostic methods of healing He said, "We all know that health does not come in bottles nor from the outside in This is the age of the machinistic principle in the healing arts. Physical therapy is making steady progress against useless and often poisonous drugs and useless surgery."

Dr. James E Slocum, a representative of the National Chiropractic association, of Des Moines, Ia., urged increasing educational standards for the profession, because of the increasing amount of research being done at the pressnt time "More reserach has been done in the past five years than in all preceding years," he added.

Unconscious Eight Days After Horse Rolls Over On Him

OMAHA, Oct 5—(AP)—Alvin Hoier, 12, unconscious for eight days after his horse slipped, fell and rolled over him two weeks ago, is gradually recovering in a hospital here from the effects of a bloodclot on the brain Alvin, the son of Jens Hoier, farmer living near Washington, Neb, was turning his horse into the entrance of a rural school when the animal slipped and fell The boy is able to speak only in a whisper.

Beer Distributors Hear About Code

OMAHA, Oct 5—(A)—Nebraska beer distributors met here Thursday to hear code compliance discussed by R. B Gillespie, executive secretary of the sixteenth regional board of the alcoholic beverage wholesale brewery products division, with headquarters in Denver Mr Gillespie said the organization period is completed and the compliance period now is beginning Nebraska members of the regional board are J. W Jackson of Omaha, vice chairman, George F Burt of Lincoln, and Charles J. Marr of Fremont.

William G. Aronson Dies At Long Beach

William G. Aronson, 42, a former resident of Lincoln, died in Long Beach, Cal Thursday morning, according to word received here. He was formerly an employe of the O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co, before he left Lincoln in April, 1928

He is survived by one brother, N. A. Aronson of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie E. Long and Mrs Carrie Daugherty, both of Lincoln and Mrs. Nettie Richmond of Siletz, Ore.

The body will be brought to Lincoln for burial.

American War Mothers Hold Annual Meeting

Detailed reports of the ten officers of Capital chapter, American War Mothers, were given at the annual meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning Mrs. Margaret L. Knore, president of the group, presided

Following the noon luncheon at which approximately twenty-five members were present three new members were initiated and the election and installation of officers was held.

COTNER COLLEGE BOARD NAMING NEW TRUSTEES

J. W. Lanning, chairman, presided over the meeting of the board of trustees of Cotner college, when they gathered in executive session at the college Friday afternoon. The election of new trustees and a vote on the proposed unified plan of church collections were two of the main items of business to be considered R. G Aylesworth was to report on several conventions which he has attended during the summer.

J. H. SHELLHASE DIES.

John Clayton Shellhase, 43, of Hardy, a resident of Nebraska all his life, died in a local hospital at 12 o'clock noon Thursday He is survived by his wife, Sanna; three sons, Willard, Lesley, and Lee, one daughter, Lula Arlene, all at home; and one brother, Clinton Shellhase of Atkinson, Neb. The body is at Wadlow's.

PRINCETON PAIR WEDS.

Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 5—Kenneth L. Burling, 21, Hickman, and Arlene Hansel, 21, Princeton, were married yesterday at the court house by County Judge Noble.

Ben Simon & Sons

BIGGER BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Rousing Specials for Saturday.....

Boys' Leather Blouses

Suede leather blouses that are made with knit collar and cuffs and knitted bottoms, button front. Ages 8 to 20 years. $3.95



Boys' Melton Blouses

Heavy 32-oz blue Melton blouses, cossack style and zipper front Ages 8 to 20 years. $2.95



Tom Sawyer Shirts

These are the finest of boys shirts as they are absolutely fast color and come in madrasses and broadcloth and in sizes for all boys. 79¢

Corduroy Long Pants

GENUINE Hockmeyer corduroy long pants in all the newest Fall shades of cocoa, navy and leather, ages 8 to 20 years. $2.65

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

BUSTER BROWN

$2.95 AND $3.95



You know when you buy Buster Brown shoes you are getting solid leather shoes through and through. Sizes and lasts for all age boys in both black and brown calfskin and black and grey suede.

Lincoln's Largest Boys' Department

TAKING LINCOLN BY STORM

His 1935 Grunow GETS MORE EUROPEAN STATIONS THAN ANY RADIO OF ITS PRICE





★ 6 TUBES ★

- Gets 95% of all foreign short wave stations as well as long wave stations and some police calls.
- Grunow super-dynamic speaker that gives clarity and volume usually found only at far higher price.
- Automatic volume control—prevents blasting and fading. Continuous tone control.
- Illuminated airplane dial calibrated for long and short wave. Accurate micrometer drive.
- Diode detection—the same type used in the most expensive of radios.
- Equipped with genuine RCA tubes.
- Beautiful organ type cabinet of lovely figured walnut, butt walnut and other fine cabinet woods.

$59.50

$1 A WEEK

THE GREATEST NAME IN RADIO TODAY!

William C. Grunow strode to the fore in the radio industry back in 1928, and the radios he built were acclaimed from one end of the country to the other. Now Grunow has scooped the radio world again with the most spectacular achievement of his career! This new wonder radio set literally lays the world at your feet! Never before has such a tremendous field of thrilling enjoyment been possible at such a low price! We urge you to see this 1935 Grunow tomorrow! Its marvelous tone, its uncanny performance and its cabinet beauty will be a revelation to you!



TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

Schmoller & Mueller

THE LARGEST ELECTRICAL and MUSIC HOUSE IN THE WEST

1212 "O" St. LINCOLN B6725

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIRD SANCTUARY PROSPECT GOOD

Darling Says Reports of Engineers Are Encouraging.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—J N. Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey, said he was encouraged with reports of his engineers on their surveys of the proposed game refuge in the Nebraska sand hills.

Darling declined to make public the reports, but said "the work is so well along that I feel certain there will be no hitch in the final developments of our plans."

The main difficulty encountered by the engineers, Darling said, was to locate water which could be diverted into the lakes to assure adequate water level even in times of drouth. The engineers, however, reported they were working on plans to overcome the difficulties.

The Nebraska game refuge is expected to be one of the largest in the country.

Awards To 19 Scouts At Court Of Honor

Lee Nolan, Dale Ward and Wayne Horen were the three Lincoln Boy Scouts who were advanced to first class ranking at the first sectional court of honor held at Clinton school Thursday night. The first section includes fourteen troops, all in the city located east of Twenty-fifth street and north of J street

Dr. E. H. Barbour presided over the court of eight members at the presentation of awards. The others included E F. Boehmer, Mr. Vance, Raymond Roberts, W. A Teachman, Roy Bolar, Scout Executive B. B Dawson and Field Executive Frank Chase.

The awards given included:

First Class.

Lee Nolan, Wayne Horen, Dale Ward

Second Class.

Carl Anderson, Fred Black, Max Mayfield, Emor Shepard, F. Morris, A. S. M., Bob Maxwell, Donald Hudson, Bernard McCarthy, Forest Cononet

Merit Badges.

Jack Werner, Dale Ward, Truman Streeter, Harvey Gates, John Nisley, Wayne Horen, Louis McChesney

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—Andrew J Callaghan, 45, vice president of Technicolor, Inc, motion picture firm.

NEW YORK—Franklin Simon, 69 importer and founder of Franklin Simon & Co., Fifth avenue department store.

CHICAGO—Mrs Eliza Pates 97, honored as the oldest patron of Chicago opera.

NEW YORK—Johnny Eckhardt, 72 noted boxing referee 40 years ago

Rudge & Guenzel Co

BASEMENT FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's Pumps
Sizes AA to C—3 to 9
PLAIN—FANCY
BLACK BROWN BLUE — PATENT SUEDE KID
$1.98



All Sizes

Junior Girls' Straps and Oxfords
$1.49

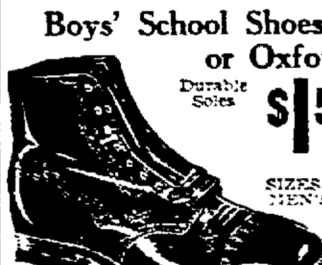


PLAIN OR T STRAP Durable Sports Soles OXFORDS in BLACK or BROWN



SIZES 3 TO 8

Boys' School Shoes or Oxfords
Durable Soles $1.59

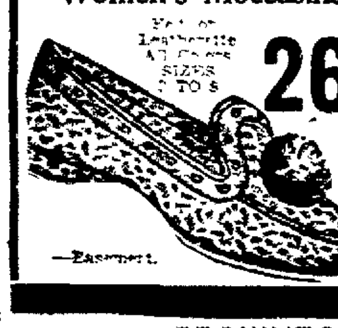


SIZES TO MEN'S 6

Men's Leather Sole Work Shoes
SIZES 6 TO 11 $1.98
Rubber Heels



Women's Moccasins
Felt or Leatherette. All Colors. SIZES 3 TO 8 — 26c



—Basement.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SATURDAY will be another big day at Rudge & Guenzel Co. We've anticipated your needs for fall and winter in fashionable merchandise, at reasonable prices, and invite you to start your day of shopping at this store—and you'll find no need to go elsewhere. Things for yourself—for your family and for your home are all here at unusually attractive prices! Come early! Stay late!

Boys' Tweed Corduroy Suits

Full lined Plus-4 knickers, with knit cuffs, and full lined Zipper Cossack coat. In brown or grey tweed corduroy, sizes 6 to 16 years, and just the thing for school. Both for.... $5



CORDUROY SLACKS
Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy slacks, with wide legs high waist band and side straps Cinnamon or leather color, all sizes 6 to 20 The most popular school pants $2.65

WOOL KNICKERS, $1.50
All wool, fully lined with knit cuff Warm and serviceable Sizes 6 to 16. Others $1.95 and $2.95.

UNION SUITS, 69c
Warm, well tailored Plain white or gray random. Knee length, with short sleeve, or long legs, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16
—Street Floor.

Cafeteria

Luncheon: Stuffed Cabbage; Italienne Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Perfection Salad; Roll; Butter, Date and Nut Blanc Mange with Whipped Cream Choice of drink 25c

Chicken Dinner: Roast chicken with dressing candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, roll, butter pumpkin pie; choice of drink 45c

—Downstairs

MEN! Sale of Sport-Back Suits

19.75



A grand combination of pattern smartness and fabric durability! Styled right, with the new sport back, slenderizing in appearance, and sensible in price.

Harris type tweed and shetland, that tune in perfectly with the new fall spirit.

Both single and double breasted models in the sport back suit. Single and double breasted business suits (Business suits are in plain or patterned unfinished worsted fabric).

Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.
—Street Floor.

New Neckties 65c

"Shirt-Craft" Shirts, $1.65

From this famous manufacturer comes the "Harmony Stripes" . . . a smart shirt with laundered collar to match Ground colors in blue, tan and gray, with harmonizing hairlines. "Everfit" Shirt-Craft collars are a feature of every one of these shirts, at $1.65.

"Society Club" Hats, $3.50
Soft, silky finish, with flexible snap brim make these outstanding for style in Heather mixtures of Oxford. Dark brown, blue and green tones.

Inter-Linen Socks, 29c
Men's patterned socks, with interlined toe and heel—a construction that adds mileage to your hose Per pair, 29c. 3 pairs for 85c.

More for Your Money!
WALK-OVERS $6.50
Only the finest selected hides are used to make leathers for "Walk-Over" shoes Lasts that fit perfectly and assure you of comfort and wear.



All Sizes in Black and Brown
—Street Floor

High Tailored Necklines in Dresses

For Street or Business **7.95** *School or Afternoon*

Lovely silk frocks, all feature the smart new high neck, with tailored accents! The assortment at Rudge's is outstanding at this price in brown, black, rust, green and red Velvet bows, satin and taffeta trim, nailheads, give them the newest winter glamour.

Cotton Knit Frocks $1.95
One and two-piece dresses, in novelty checks, stripes and prints Knitted effect, in cotton, Ideal for school!
—Floor Two.



Sizes 14 to 44

Fur-Trimmed Coats

39.50

The rough bark materials are used to make these coats, in simple lines, but lavishly trimmed with smart fur collars, in the newest close-to-the-throat effects. Furs are of Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Caracul, Kit Fox, Martin, Badger, Sealine and Jap Mink.
In Blacks, Browns and Greens. Sizes 14 to 42.

Note the New Collars:



Shagmoor and Printzess Coats Exclusive at Rudge's.
Priced from $19.50 to $79.50
—Floor Two.

For Girls 4 to 11 Sturdy Coats $8.95



New styles in girls' coats, ruggedly American. and modeled after the Box-type, but with belts. In red, blue, green and brown, with berets to match
Others $10.95 to $13.95

Dresses, $5.95
Plain wool crepe and plaid silk dresses for girls 8 to 16. Also some rayons, in attractive styles.
Others at $3.95

Sweaters, $1.69
Wool sweaters for girls 3 to 10 In plain and two-toned combinations. Bright colors. Several styles.
Also sizes 4 to 16, at $1.95
—Floor Two

Saturday! Sale of Better Hats!

$2



Smart berets, brims, tricornes, veiled turbans and coolie models, in all head sizes . . . for a grand sale on Saturday! Every color in the chart at $2.

All Taken from Regular Stock of Better Hats
—Floor Two.

"Ringless"—from Top to Toe! 'Millay' Chiffon SILK HOSE

85c pair

Sizes 8½ to 10½



Luxurious—with a flattering sheerness and dull sheen! Flawless from top to toe . . . and practical beyond your hopes! Extra elasticity at the top. Strong shadow welt, durable cradle toe. Nothing has been spared to make this stocking wear well, and look beautiful. Be sure to see these Saturday. We know you'll want several pairs.

New Fall Colors
wear Smoke with navy, grey or wine.
wear Darky with black.
wear Tobac with black or blue.
wear Tealeaf with mahogany or maroon.
—Street Floor

Sale of Women's Linen Han'kerchiefs



Most Unusual **10c** *each*

A marvelous Saturday sale of 2400 linen handkerchiefs—in values that should sell for much more, you'll agree when you see them! Large size, linen handkerchiefs, white with embroidery or applique, and the grandest assortment of prints we've seen in some time! Browns, blues, greens, blacks, reds. Each 10c.
—Street Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any

Furred Coats $15



Select your winter coat NOW, while our stock is complete! All wool materials, in black, brown and green, with 2-year guaranteed linings. Warm and good-looking. Trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Sealine, Marmink or Oppossum, luxurious collars. Sizes 14 to 48. A deposit now will hold your coat for 30 days.

Two Groups of **Dresses**
Just Arrived from New York



$2.95 New novelty woolens (in angorette), satins, crepes, prints . . . all selected by our buyer in the New York market, and just unpacked! Rose, blue, tan, grey, black, brown, green Some jacket dresses. All in newest fashion. SIZES 14 to 46.

$3.95 Beautiful new satins crepes, prints, and combinations, many in the fashion-right tunic styles, coat dresses, and cape effects Black and other wanted colors, and combinations Be sure to see these Saturday. SIZES 14 to 46.

Novel, Washable **Frocks $1.95**
Only 100 Novelty tweed prints and plaids Street styles, one or two-pieces For shopping or business. Sizes 14 to 46 $1.95.
—Basement

Choice of Entire Stock **Hats $1**



All colors, styles and head sizes! Choice of entire stock—Saturday, $1.
—Basement

2 Pr. Silk Hose $1 — Full fashioned chiffon and service weight silk hose Picot and fine French heels cradle foot lace tops Service hose has lisle tops. New fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 59c Pr. or 2 pr

Smart Neckwear 50c — New collar and cuff sets and scarfs, in white and colored satin, piques, taffetas, and novelty weaves. Scarfs are imported and have fringed ends. Many styles. Choice

Warm Snuggies 19c — These should sell for 29c each. Vests, with built up shoulders, panties with tight knees. Wash well. Small medium and large sizes, in pink only. Your choice ....

Child's Hose 15c — Golf and ribbed hose, for children, sizes 5 to 9½. In tan, blue, grey. Plain turn-back cuff, or long hose in buff camel grain Per pair ......

Men's Socks 10c — Fancy rayon dress socks for men in ribbed top double heels and toes. Dress types, tans and browns. Sizes 10 to 12. Per Pair ....

Men's Shirts 59c ea. 2 for $1 — Fancy dress shirts for men, sizes 14½ to 17 Green, blue, tan, white Guaranteed fast colors. Both firsts and slight irregulars. 59c ea., 2 for.
—Basement.

New Handbags $1.95



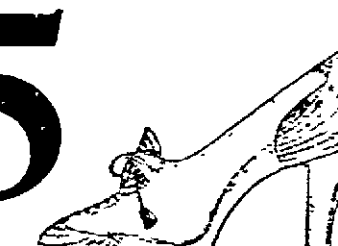
They've arrived! This outstanding assortment of handbags you and we have been waiting for! Pouch and underarm styles, with fine lining and center purses Black, brown or navy.

Fabric Gloves, 79c
Good fitting, with embroidered tops Slip-on styles in brown, black, grey.
—Street Floor

Capeskin Gloves, $1.95
Slip-on styles, cape and Cabretta gloves Plain or fancy tops Brown, black, navy, grey, green, wine.
—Street Floor

"Trimming" Is the Keynote of NEW FALL SHOES $5

"Trimming" is what gives that magic touch to your new fall footwear. It may be patent, crushed leather, smooth calfskin or dainty stitching on suede or fabric . . . but rely on it, your shoes must be trimmed this year. Model pictured is of soft, velvety suede with toe and heel of smooth calfskin. Black or brown.



Many Other Models at $5

The Famous Walk-Over Shoes $8.50
Handled exclusively in Lincoln at Rudge & Guenzel Co. They give you comfort, plus the height of fashion.
—Floor Two

'LaCamille' Front Lace Corsets



Peach or Pink **$5** *Sizes 26 to 34*

A handsome front-lace garment, with Ventilo back, for the average figure control. Elastic band under the bust and one at the bottom and back. A foundation garment that gives you not only a better figure but comfort as well.

Front Hook Girdles $5
Another La Camille garment, hooking in front, fully boned for the full or stout figure. Of fancy brocade, sizes 27 to 40. Try it, and see the difference in your figure. Only ......
—Floor Two

Canton Crepe

39 In. Width **1.39** *Per Yard*

Beautiful, all silk canton crepe, which will not slip or pull! A wonderful quality for dresses, slips, linings and negligee In claret, red malacca brown, leafrust, treetaupe, piper green baltic blue and black.
Other Qualities 79c—$1.69 and $1.95 yd.

39 In. Silk Crepe $1
A new shipment of lovely Sunshine silk crepe in French claret malacca brown, piper green, navy and black. A new diamond-like weave. 39 in. width Per yard....... —Street Floor

Hou... 9 a. m. to ... Odd lots, br... quantities—so... orders please ... pick up the barga...

STREET FLOOR

Year-Round Zephyr Prints—Reg 39c yd, and 36 in wide. Guaranteed fast color This hour, yard	27c
Women's Lisle Hose—Only 18 prs "Rollins" hose, reg. 35c pr. To close	18c
Women's Silk Hose—Irregulars of better hose in chiffon Only a few dozen pairs in lot, but excellent value at pr	44c
Men's Slip-On Sweaters — Wool and cotton Broken size assortment from our regular stock Sleeveless or with sleeves	59c
Men's Shirts and Shorts — Swiss ribbed cotton shirts, and striped broadcloth shorts Each	19c
Men's Nainsook Union Suits — Reg 95c ea Sizes 36, 38 40 only Each	49c
Hot Pad Sets—"No-Mar" Asbestos pads to protect your table. Decorated in colors Reg 49c This hour	39c
Boys' Corduroy Slacks—Only 10 prs in tan and blue. While they last	$1.59
Boys' Cotton Sweaters—11 white ribbed, slipover sweaters, slightly soiled Reg. 59c This hour	39c

FLOOR TWO

Odd Lot Infants' Wear—Training pants, muslin and knit waist . . . each	18c
Extra Size Silk Crepe Gowns—originally $3.50 each. 6 in size 19, 4 in size 18, 3 in size 20. One pajama, size 17, slightly soiled Each, this hour	$1.98
Odd Lot sanitary belts, hose supporters, shoulder straps, assorted sizes. While they last	10c
Girls' Sweaters — Pastel shades, short sleeves. Ideal for school wear. Broken sizes Each	59c

FLOOR FOUR

30 In. Width Wall Paper—Paper originally 50c to 65c a roll This hour	9c
6 Room Lots of Wall Paper—For wall and border. Complete, this hour	89c

BASEMENT

$1.50 Steak Platters—Cast aluminum, 17 In. long Serve your steak hot This hour, ea.	$1
Boys' and Girls' School Oxfords—Patent, gunmetal, two-tone brown. This hour, pr.	83c
Women's Zapon Ties and Straps—Hand turned leather soles, sizes 4 to 9 This hour, pair	83c
Men's Cape Skin Gloves—Reg. 69c. Broken sizes, irregulars of better gloves in brown, tan, some black. Pair	39c
Infants' Wear—Clearance dresses, slips, some sweaters, kimonos, shirts, bands. Values from 29c to 59c	19c
Infants' Hose and Crib Blankets—White only. While they last	8c
Thread Silk Hose—Semi-fashioned, with fitted ankle. New fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pr.	14c
Clearance Women's Novelty Sweaters—Variety of novelty patterns Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. 98c to $1.95. This hour	50c
Women's Rayon Undies—Panties, stepins, bloomers, pink only. This hour, each	12c
Michigan Concord Grapes — 15 pound basket This hour, basket	49c
La France package	5c
Butternut Salad Dressing—Quart jar, this hour	26c
Oranges—Small, sweet, juicy. Each, this hour	1c
Black Walnut Meats—This hour, per pound	35c
Pabst Cheese—Quarter pound package	10c

TOILETRIES

22 Bars Camay and Palmolive Soap	$1
18 Rolls Northern Tissue Toilet Paper	$1
8 Boxes No 3 Sanitary Napkins for	$1
20 Bars Billy B Van Toilet Soap	$1
25 Rolls Northern Gauze Toilet Paper	$1
$1.50 Bottle Petrolager	84c
17 Bars Life Buoy or Lux Soap	$1
10 Large Bars Ivory Soap	89c
5 Boxes Modess Sanitary Pads	95c
Economy Kotex, 48 pads to box	72c
5 Boxes Kotex, 12 to box	97c
3 Boxes Economy Kleenex for	$1

—Street Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Domestic Tragedy On Ranch In Cherry County; Officers Probe Killing Of Omaha Liquor Dealer

CODY RANCHER CHARGED WITH KILLING GIRL

Shoots Daughter After Pair Had Engaged In Quarrel.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—County Attorney William C. Heelan said George Phillips, 60, shot his daughter, Violet, 21, to death Wednesday night after she and other members of the family caught him preparing to burn down the shack in which she and another sister were sleeping. Phillips was brought to the Cherry county jail here and Heelan said he would file a first degree murder charge.

The county attorney said the two sisters had just gone to bed in one of the two houses on the Phillips ranch about 40 miles southwest of Cody when they smelled the odor of gasoline. They got up and found the corner of the frame building soaked with the fuel.

They summoned their mother and two brothers, Heelan related, and approached the barn, where they met Phillips carrying a can and some hay. When he saw them, Phillips went back to the barn and returned with a 12 gauge shotgun.

As they approached him, he threatened to shoot all of them. Violet replied, "I am ready to die," and a brother, Alfred, 17, also said he was unafraid. Phillips fired one shot. Heelan recounted, which penetrated Violet's chest just over the heart and killed her instantly.

Alfred sprang forward, wrested the gun from his father's hands, and threw him to the ground. With the help of his mother and younger brother, he tied Phillips with ropes.

They threw a blanket over the father and left him on the ground all night, until officers arrived at dawn. The investigators found Phillips quiet but refusing to talk.

The family said Phillips and Violet had quarreled over domestic matters several days ago, and Wednesday the father had been surly all day and had refused to work.

Woman Injured In Truck-Auto Crash

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 4—(AP)—Mrs. R. L. Liberty of Rulo is in a Falls City hospital with a broken nose and sprained ankle as a result of an automobile-truck crash on a highway near here Wednesday night. Liberty and six children were uninjured as was the truck driver, William Begeman, employed by the Kansas City Bridge company. The Liberty car stalled on the road. Mrs. Liberty alighted to examine the lights. Begeman said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and crashed into the rear of the Liberty machine. Mrs. Liberty was knocked to the pavement.

BUILDING BUNGALOW.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 5—Edgar Nispel has begun the construction of a bungalow to cost about $6,000. Building conditions appear to be improving in Beatrice, a number of homes being under construction at the present time.

Insult Trial Judge.



Federal Judge James H Wilkerson, (above) presides at the federal court trial in Chicago of Samuel Insull, sr., former utilities king, and 16 co-defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Apple Crop Lowest Harvested In Years

Late Frosts and Drouth Have Devastating Effect In Southeastern Part Of State.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—With the apple harvest in full swing, Richardson county growers have discovered this year's yield will be the lowest in recent history.

Late frosts last spring and the drouth combined to cut the crop to approximately 40,000 bushels when prospects in the spring were for more than 200,000 bushels. Last year's yield was 110,000 bushels.

Almost all early apples, Jonathans, Delicious and Grimes Golden, have been harvested. The harvest of winter apples. Winesaps, Ganos, Ben Davis and Missouri Pippins, will begin about October 15, with prospects that the yield will be better among these than with the fall varieties. Heavy rains during September after the extensive summer drouth proved beneficial to winter apples and a fairly good yield is expected.

The manufacture of drinking cider now is being started by Carroll and Morgan of Beatrice, operating the Shubert Cider company. Orders for four carloads of cider have already been received by the concern.

The Shubert organization is furnishing 2,000 bushels of apples for the FERA canning project at Falls City. The plant will complete the canning about November 1.

LEGION ELECTION.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 5—Bitting-Norman post, American Legion, elected the following officers: Commander, Carl Fike; vice commander, John Ostrander; financier, Dr. P. F. Dodson; adjutant, Max Kaufman; sergeant-at-arms, William Kohrt; executive committee, R. L. Fairbrother, Fred W. Messmore, H. F. Mattoon, Charles Busboom and W. A. Dundas.

Will Try Suit On An Accident Policy

Man Injured During Farm Strike Disorder Seeks To Collect From Lincoln Company.

PENDER, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—The suit of John Pallas, jr., a farmer northeast of here, against the first American Insurance company of Lincoln to collect $1,200 on an accident insurance policy as a result of injuries suffered in a farm disorder will go to trial at Dakota City Oct. 9, before District Judge Ryan.

Pallas claims he was injured last Nov. 5 while on a picket line north of Dakota City. The company claims he was violating the law when he was injured and for that reason the policy is void. Pallas claims he was only there as a spectator and that the company should pay him for the time he lost because of his injury.

Frank Fletcher of Homer was killed in the same accident when an automobile crashed into the rear of a motor truck which pickets had halted on the road. Besides Pallas, two other men were injured.

High School Girl At Norfolk Injured In Auto Collision

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Sojna Bergendahl, 17-year-old Norfolk high school student, was slightly improved in a hospital here today but suffered from a serious skull injury received in an automobile accident here at noon Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergendahl. She was injured when the car in which she was riding with Kenneth Weherkel and sister, Lilly, also a high school student, toppled over on her head after she had been thrown from the machine when it collided with a car driven by Henry Rabeler, farmer living near Norfolk.

Young Weherkel and Lilly Bergendahl escaped injury as did Mr. and Mrs. Rabeler and their daughter.

Keep Thirty-four Conservation Camps During Next Winter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Thirty-four civilian conservation corps camps will be maintained as part of the winter emergency drouth relief program in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. All except five of the camps in the three states have been in operation previously. The new camps are a military reservation camp at Des Moines and four private camps in Nebraska at Oakland, Nelson, Franklin and Platte Center.

In Nebraska nine of the camps are for private soil erosion prevention projects, one at a state park, one operated by the soil erosion service, two operated by the army, and one by the bureau of reclamation.

GASOLINE AND OIL STOLEN AT ADAMS

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Oct. 5—Thieves drilled a hole in one of storage tanks of the Barnsdall Oil company and hauled away 225 gallons of gas. They also broke into the company's warehouse and took twenty-five gallons of oil and grease.

TO COMBAT BINDWEED.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 5 — The Seward county board has purchased two tons of sodium chlorate with which to combat the bindweed menace. This is to be distributed to the farmers through the local farm bureau.

Corn Movement Out Of Seward County Is Unusually High

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 5—Following the worst drouth in Seward county's history there has been according to Bert Cummins, local corn inspector, a surprisingly large movement of corn out of this county in the past few months. There was some movement when the price here went above 50 cents, but when it reached 75 cents the movement gradually increased until within the last three weeks it has reached a tremendous volume. It is the opinion of many farmers and grain dealers that there will be corn shipped into this county before the harvesting of another crop. As most of this corn is going west and south of here by truck, many are predicting that corn here will be at least 10 cents per bushel over the Omaha cash corn market.

Power Company Asks Norfolk Injunction

Iowa-Nebraska Would Have Condemnation Of Plant Halted By Federal Court.

OMAHA, Oct. 5—(AP)—An injunction to halt condemnation proceedings against the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company at Norfolk is sought in a petition filed by the company today in Federal court here. Judge Donohoe took no immediate action.

The Norfolk city council and city officials and a valuation tribunal consisting of District Judges Charles H. Stewart of Norfolk, Mark J. Ryan of Pender, and Louis Lightner of Columbus, were named defendants.

The plaintiff claims the recent municipal election at Norfolk was unlawful.

CORN-HOG CHECKS IN SALINE COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 5—Corn-hog checks amounting to approximately $20,000 were paid out Wednesday by Ben Busboom and his assistants. A similar amount was issued earlier in the week at Dorchester and Friend and the southern part of the county will receive pay soon. The total sum issued so far to the farmers in the northern part of the county amounts to $80,000. Saline county has 625 corn-hog contracts.

INQUEST WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Feared Reprisals Will Follow Slaying Of Clarence Hanfelt.

OMAHA, Oct. 5—(AP)—Acting Coroner Paul Steinwender has announced that the inquest into the death of Clarence Hanfelt, 39, known to police as Omaha's leading liquor dealer for many years, will not be held until some time next week. In setting the inquest for next week Steinwender hopes to gain the benefit of any information the police may unearth in their investigation of the slaying. The coroner, however, planned to swear in a coroner's jury Friday.

Hanfelt was shot down Thursday by a gunman who hid in the shrubbery beside the steps of the Hanfelt home. He was instantly killed and had no chance to defend himself from the attack of the assassin.

The police approach the case from three different angles, on the theory that possible gambling activities of Hanfelt, a possible liquor dispute, or jealousy over a woman might have led to the slaying.

That Hanfelt's legal wife, Mrs. Rose Hanfelt of Kansas City, would be questioned upon her arrival here, was indicated late Thursday when police attempted to learn if she had reached here. It was reported she had left Kansas City.

Police apparently had obtaind no leads from Juna Barbara Marlow, known as Mrs. Hanfelt here, who identified the body discovered in front of the Hanfelt bungalow as that of Hanfelt.

Two discharged shotgun shells and an imprint of the assassin's foot in soft earth behind a clump of bridal wreath, where the killer awaited his victim's arrival, remained the only evidence revealed by police.

After a huddle with police executives, Mayor Towl said "Things look favorable." He pressed police officials for a speedy solution of the killing. He pledged to keep the name of an informant in the case a secret.

The cause for the killing may go back several years, the mayor said.

County Attorney Beal expressed fear of reprisals. He said that there seemed to be some uneasiness among the "underworld" associates of Hanfelt, and he felt that the slaying might presage new outbreaks of violence.

Labor Allocated Between Counties On Columbus Canal

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Labor lists from which contractors will form their crews for work on the Columbus-Genoa power canal will be provided by the federal re-employment service on basis of the number of unemployed men in Platte and Nance counties, R. L. Davis, manager of the Platte county re-employment office and O. B. Ziggafoos, manager of the Nance county office, said.

Davis and Ziggafoos, after conferring on the matter, said a basis for allocating work on the project, which they believe will be satisfactory, has been evolved. Under this plan, no political subdivision will be considered as between the two counties, but both will be considered as one unit. Platte county has approximately 1,200 eligible unemployed and Nance county, about 800. Hence Platte county will be alloted three-fifths and Nance two-fifths for each classification of labor.

BARTLETT IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 5— John Bartlett of Strang was bound over to district court under 2,000 bond after a preliminary hearing before County Judge Landgren on an arson charge. Bartlett pleaded not guilty. Officers charge that Bartlett burned an old church building at Strang, which he had been using for a business enterprise.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 5 — Marriage licenses have been issued here this week to Edward H. Mockenhaupt, 23, and Margaret Bailey, 22, both of Lincoln; Edwin Nagel, 23, and Eleanor Watson, 24, both of Kimball; Lawrence J. Block, 23, Ft. Dodge, Ia., and Esther M. Schoepf, 21, Seward; John Hansen, 27, and Velma Mason, 18, both of Dorchester; Howard Fulmer, 23, and Lillian Stransky, 23, both of Lincoln. The last two couples were married by County Judge P. H. Wiegardt.

PIERPONT FAVORS COUNTY MANAGER

OMAHA, Oct. 5—(AP)—Walter L. Pierpont, president of the Association of Omaha Taxpayers, argued in favor of a county manager before the Omaha Bar association Thursday. He attacked the present system of government in Douglas county in particular and in most counties of the United States as "archaic, cumbersome, overlapping and needlessly expensive."

VIVIAN SOHN DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 5—Word was received here of the death of Miss Vivian Sohn, formerly of Beatrice which occurred at her home at Kearney. Miss Sohn, daughter of H. A. Sohn, was manager of the Postal Telegraph office at Grand Island at the time of her death. Her father was manager of the company's office here for years before being transferred to Kearney.

Man Hurt By Power Potato Digger Dies From His Injuries

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Christy Adney, 68, of Mitchell died in a hospital Thursday from injuries suffered on Wednesday when his coat caught in the drive rod of a power potato digger, causing him to be whirled around the rod. He suffered a broken neck. A son, Arthur, lives in Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Kem Smith, resides in Mitchell. Adney was divorced from his wife. He was working with a potato crew near Lyman when the accident occurred.

THREE SETS TWINS.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Oct. 5—The public school at Verdon with an enrollment of 120 has three sets of twins. They are: Ruth and Ruby Sneidewind, Jean and Jo Heineman, and Dell and Dean Crouch.

Prohibition Can't Succeed At This Time, Police Head Tells W.C.T.U.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Braving the disfavor of his hosts, Police Commissioner Frank Myers of Omaha told the closing session of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union convention here that regulation of the liquor traffic through prohibition is impossible until the attitude of the public is changed and the courts reformed. Myers advocated a license control system of liquor regulation in Nebraska.

Myers startled the meeting at the outset of his speech with the statement, "Nebraska has been in public disgrace since the light wine and beer law went into effect and surrounding states repealed liquor laws."

Bad Situation.

"The liquor problem is worse today than at any time within my memory," he said. For the first eight months of this year, in my own city arrests for drunkenness increased 61 per cent, cases of drunkenness and assault 43 per cent, drunkenness and disturbing the peace 76 per cent, and drunkenness and reckless driving 50 per cent."

"Police are not to blame for lax moral conditions," he continued. "How can one policeman be expected to see that a thousand citizens behave when many fathers and mothers can't even control one son or daughter?"

Mrs. Mabel Nylander of Loomis was chosen recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Girard of Fairbury treasurer, and Mrs. Park Edgar of Ashland member of the national headquarters board. The convention designated Mrs. Nel Martinson of Fremont as delegate to the national convention, and continued Mrs. Agnes Roberts of Omaha as editor of the Union Worker.

Rena Nelson of Loomis was appointed secretary of the young people's branch and Meta M. Martin of O'Neil was renamed secretary of the Loyal Temperance legion.

The next convention will be held in Chadron.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
relieve pain in ONE minute; end shoe pressure; heal tender toes; safely loosen and
REMOVE CORNS

Two High School Girls At Crete Write Glowing Tribute To State

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 5—For the second time in the history of Nebraska, two high school girls have written, "A Tribute to Nebraska" which will be given at the Washington memorial chapel, Valley Forge, on October 7, the designated Nebraska day. These honored students are Marion Schrein and Clare Velte, both seniors of Crete high, who were chosen for this task because of their scholastic ability. Two high school students from Wayne wrote the tribute last year.

In their discourse, Misses Schrein and Velte say, "In the center of the golden wheat and tall cornfields of America lies Nebraska, the state of flat waters. The Lewis and Clark expedition found rolling hills, buffaloes and prairie grass, with the broad sparkling Platte river moving leisurely in their midst. Although to some early explorers the west was a desert to be kept for buffaloes and Indians, to an eastern artist, George Catlin, the hills, trees and rivers made promise of farms and cities and a plentiful future."

The development of Nebraska follows and mention is made of the first homestead in Nebraska which was given to Daniel Freeman. The interest and adventure brought by the contrasting seasons is next discussed, as are Nebraska's industries and commerce.

Nebraska's capitol in Lincoln is treated thus: "One of the most beautiful public buildings in the United States and one of the highest forms of architecture in the world is found in Lincoln."

Nebraska's splendid educational system comes in for its share of praise, while among the outstanding Nebraskans lauded are J. Sterling Morton, William Jennings Bryan, Willa Cather, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Grace Abbott, Elizabeth Dolan, Howard Hanson, John G. Neihardt and General Pershing.

In conclusion, they say: "Nebraska has indeed flown to great heights in her short life as a state, but on to greater heights she is winging today. Her lands and resources hold unbounded promise for the future. She has written a thrilling chapter in the annals of America, but she has just begun! May her future be as brilliant as her glorious past!"

On last Nebraska day, for the first time, the Nebraska state flag was unfurled at the services, due to the gift of the state banner by the Nebraska Children of the American Revolution and their president, Mrs. B. G. Miller of Crete, who is also the designer of the flag.



ENDS BODY ODOR
Leaves No After-Smell
It isn't the smell of a soap that gets you clean—it's the lather. Ordinary toilet soaps don't lather freely enough in this hard water. Often they yield only a sticky soap curd that dams up stale perspiration instead of removing it. Kirk's Castile, a 100% pure vegetable oil soap, gives oceans of lather even in hard, cold water—goes deep into pores and sets free the stale perspiration crusts. Instantly your body is fresh and odorless! Try Kirk's today. A 50% larger cake at a record low price!

"I took your Tablets and was greatly relieved"



"They Work Wonders"

Women everywhere are enthusiastic over these Tablets for the relief of periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated . . . convenient . . . dependable. You can probably prevent future disturbances because this medicine helps to overcome the CAUSE of your trouble. Small size, 50 cents.

"Your medicine is wonderful for female weakness and such troubles. I took twelve bottles of the Tablets and was greatly relieved. Have gained strength, my appetite is better and I am less nervous. I strongly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Rose D. Parades, MRA, Box 45, Avondale, Colorado.

"I am 20 years old. When my period came on I had such backache, headache and pains that I would walk the floor. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets and they worked wonders. I do not suffer now if I take the tablets in time."—Mrs. Emile Dawson, Ridge, West Virginia.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Uterine Tonic and Sedative for Women

WARD WEEK
When all America goes Shopping!

CROWDS! PEOPLE GO WHERE VALUES ARE!

SILK HOSE 44c
Full Fashioned
Chiffon and service weight priced low during Nation-wide Ward Week only at this low price.

MEN'S SUITS $7.88
Special Clearance Price
Tweeds! Blue cheviots. Values to 12.95. Come in and see these splendid values.

WASH DRESSES 39c
Ward Week Special
Every one priced specially low for Ward Week! Crisp new prints, plaid and striped percales! Smart short sleeves! In sizes from 14 to 52.

Turkish Towels — Big thirsty Cannon bath towels 22x44 ..... 16c
Unbleached Muslin — Fine close weave muslin 38½ inches wide, yard .. 8c
White Flannel — Soft smooth cotton Flannel, white, yard ... 9c
Fancy Outing Flannel — Fine grade for night wear, 36 in. wide, yard 11c
36 Inch Broadcloth — White, pastels, firmly woven. Save! Yard 10c
Silvania Prints — New fall designs and colors, 36 inch, yard ... 12c
Wash Cloths — Good size, colored borders. Ward Week, 2 for . 5c
70x80 Blanket — Single soft cotton blanket, pastel colors . 59c
2½ Lb. Blanket — Low priced for Ward Week, 70x80 inches .. 1.29
Elk Work Shoe — Brown Elk with strong double soles 1.94

Women's Kid Tie — Be smart, buy these during Ward Week 1.00
Misses' Sport Oxford — Four eyelet oxfords for growing girls 1.44
Women's Style Shoe — Come early, all new styles. Super values .. 1.77
Children's Hose — Derby ribbed hose for the kiddies 12c
Canvas Gloves — Twill outside, nap inside, 6 ounce 9c
Men's Dress Shirt — Plain or fancies. Yes, Sir! They're only 63c
Men's Work Shirt — Blue chambray, triple main seams 38c
Bath Room Tissue — 1,000 sheets of absorbent white tissue THREE for 13c
Women's Union Suit — Smart rayon stripe medium weight .. 33c
Women's Lisle Hose — Service lisle Hose at a low Wark Week price .. 13c

Rayon Lingerie — Ward Week savings on bloomers, shorts, panties 19c
Ward's Hand Soap — Choice of Bath Soap, Hard-water or Health Soap. THREE bars 12c
Ward Week Bike Tire — Big black stud tread, white sides, 2-ply 77c
Shot Gun Shells — Ward's Red Head 12 gauge shells. Box 25 .... 63c
Spark Plugs — Famous Riversides, surpass U. S. Navy standards. Each 25c
Six Water Glasses — Clear, chip proof. Special for Ward Week, SIX for 19c
Unfinished Chair — Unfinished ready to paint, sanded smooth .. 77c
Ward Quality Broom — Good quality corn. Four sewed, plain handle .. 33c
100% Pure Penn. Oil — In your own container includes tax. Save! Gal 46c
Standard Car Battery — 13 plate, guaranteed 12 months. Each price 2.97

MONTGOMERY WARD
LINCOLN 13th & L Sts. NEBRASKA

The BIG SHOE STORE
1038 "O" STREET — OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

WOMEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS
Leather Soles
Boudoir or One-Strap Styles
$1.00
BLACKS
BROWNS
WHITES
55c
A Harvest of Values
REAP YOUR SHARE OF SAVINGS

New & Smart Styles
PRINTS SUEDES KIDS
A wonderful array of T-Straps, Oxfords, Pumps
Brown or Black
$1.98
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WOMEN FOR REAL COMFORT WEAR EASY KID LEATHER
Arch-Support Footwear
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Styled As Shown
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Sizes 4 to 9 A to EE
Fine for Street Wear

BOYS AND GIRLS SIZES BLACK CALF
SCHOOL OXFORDS
Sizes to 2
88c

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FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN
A and B Widths
$1.98
All Sizes

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FOR BIG BOYS
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Sizes 1 to 6

EASY AND SOFT
KID LEATHER
ROMEOS FOR MEN
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STURDY SERVICE
WORK SHOES
FOR MEN
Heel Plate Style
$1.79
Sizes 6 to 11

THE LATEST STYLES IN
MEN'S OXFORDS
Goodyear Welt Soles, Cuban Heel or Heel Plate Styles
$1.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

One of the revived melodies of the day is "Home-Sweet-Home."

They are not singing it, but they are living it. For Home has again become a popular place with young as well as old, and one of the fears of recent years has been buried deep. That fear was that the home was no longer a place of importance and influence.

It wasn't long ago that reams of articles were being written lamenting the departure of the home. When small apartments first came into popularity, it was opined that the kitchenette, living-room and built-in bed idea was going to drive the young people on to the streets for amusement. Maybe it did. Anyway young people and the oldsters too began to look for their recreation and friendly exchanges away from home.

Home, in fact, became a jumbled and chaotic place for dressing to go some place else and snatching a bite to eat now and then between party meals elsewhere. Parents complained that they never saw their children, because they were never home. And the children retaliated that they couldn't see how the parents would know about that, because they were never home whether their children were there or not.

Now all this is changed again, and wholesomely so, too. Lack of money to spend on high-priced entertainment and constant gadding about was responsible for the rediscovery of the home as a place of refuge and of hospitality. The radio has helped out on the homing phase of modern life. Now manufacturers are vying with each other to turn out the best novelties in games for home entertainment. Besides which there is always contract bridge.

Young people are finding, to their surprise, that home parties have a delight all their own. And parents are cautiously pinching themselves to see if they are dreaming when their Johnnies and Marys spend the greater proportion of their evenings at home or in other homes.

The sovereignty of the home is restored. It is the only satisfactory retreat when the problems and trials of life are overwhelming. It is the backbone of true friendship, where ties are strengthened and enriched. It is again the place of which the poet wrote thus:

"There is a place where spirits blend,
And friend holds fellowship with friend."

Heiress Wins Divorce.



Baroness Carlsson Wijk, above, the former Katherine Kresge, chain store heiress, has been granted a divorce in Detroit from Baron Carl Carlsson Wijk, naturalized British subject.

Just Discouraged.

Dear Minerva: We are so discouraged with our older child, a boy, that we do not know what to do. He is seventeen years old, exceptionally large and very handsome. He used to be ambitious and energetic. But last year, he failed in one subject in school when he should have graduated. Since that, he has gone into a complete slump. His father says he is just worthless, as one of his uncles is, and it certainly seems that way. He lies in bed late in the morning. We cannot get him to go back to school or to go to work. I cannot stand to have a big six-footer just idle around the house. But what can I do to restore some initiative and energy in him? We cannot let him go on this way. I'm afraid he will drift into bad company and get into trouble. We have, to do something. But what? We have the money saved to send him to college but he cannot enter without making up his work and that he will not do—MRS. N. J.

A.—The boy is doubtless as discouraged as you are, or more so. His own class has gone on. He is large and does not endure to go to school with smaller fellows.

I'd suggest that you send him to some good private school for a year. There are some splendid ones, where a young fellow can make up credits and meanwhile get splendid training along various lines. What are the boy's special inclinations? Does he like mechanical things? What are his special gifts? Study into them and help him get into some line of study that will truly interest him. Even if he never makes up his formal credits and goes through a regular college, there are many ways in which he can continue his education along specialized lines.

You must have faith in the boy and recognize the trying period that he is passing through.

Creates Own Fears.

Dear Minerva: Four years ago, I lost my husband through my jealousy of him. I can see where I was at fault. Now I am engaged to another man and I am afraid the same thing is going to happen. Everytime he pays even the most casual attention to another girl, I see red. I have no reason to be suspicious of him and every reason to trust him, yet I am tormented by fears that he is cheating, or that some other girl will attract him. His work keeps him busy several evenings a week and I often go to no end of trouble to assure myself that he is really working. So far, I have kept these jealous suspicions from him, though he often asks me why I am moody and sad. But I'm sure I will let them out in time and know his reaction will be that of disgust. What can I do to conquer my jealousy?—MAUDE.

A.—You know in your own heart that you conjure up your own miseries and that your fears are without foundation. Then you should know also that your jealousy is a nervous ailment, multiplied by your own self indulgence and refusal to take yourself firmly and honestly in hand.

The world is full of women and always will be. You cannot hope to keep constant check on any man, nor should you want to do so. Unless you can conquer your unreasonable jealousy, you should never attempt a second marriage.

But you can conquer it, if you will be honest with yourself and place all the blame where it belongs, on your own weakness. With some types of men, you could profitably confess your unfortunate tendency, and in talking it over, help conquer your unreasonable fears. You know your man and know whether he would be understanding and helpful. If you fear this might not work, then discipline your self into ignoring the stupid fears that harass you. When you have a desire to check up on him, refrain from doing so. Find something to occupy your mind, and see how relieved and pleased you will be later at your self control. Keep your mind fastened upon what you know to be the truth, that you create your own unhappy fears and thus that you alone can conquer them.

Answered Briefly.

Bob: Your profession requires you to make many calls on people in their homes and you find your departure a bit awkward and strained and ask for help on a more graceful leave-taking. You say that at a party you can thank your host or hostess for a pleasant time, but are at a loss to know what farewell words to use after a purely business call. I'd suggest that you thank them for giving you their time, hope you have not stayed too long, or otherwise express appreciation for their welcome of you.

Jules: Some dreaming is essential to us all. We must have our visions, before we can form our outline for living. But I fear that you are dwelling too much on fancies instead of giving a balanced amount of your time to trying to work out your dreams. You cannot dwell in your air-castles. Day dreaming carried to such an extent is weakening to character and energy. You should not blame your parents for becoming impatient with you. You should be more impatient with yourself and prod yourself into action of some kind.

Wondering: If the young man does still like you (and I fancy he does), he will sooner or later give evidence of his feeling by asking to call or for a date of some kind. I rather believe the truth of the matter is that he doesn't want to again drift into the "going-steady" habit. I'd suggest that your cue is to be very cordial to him, but go out with other young men, too. Later, you might ask him to attend some function with you, if the occasion presents itself naturally. But show him that you, too, wish to have your friendship re-established on a more casual basis.

Mrs. S. C.: Don't permit anyone to tease the child who is addicted to temper tantrums. Handle him gently and do not provoke him to anger. When he does fly into a temper spell, ignore him as completely as possible. Complete silence is the best response to a temper tantrum. Children learn to control temper when they learn that it brings them nothing but inconvenience.

New Bombings In Arizona Race Row

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5—(AP)—Authorities seeking a solution of the long dispute between Oriental and white farmers in the Salt river valley were challenged today by a new series of bombings near the homes of Hindus and Japanese.

A Japanese girl was showered with dirt by one of the three blasts set off Wednesday night, sheriff's officers reported, but she was not injured and little damage was caused by the explosions.

An organization of white farmers in the valley has demanded that the Japanese and Hindus leave. They charge the alien land law, which prohibits aliens from owning or leasing land, is being violated.

CAST IRON PAVING MAKES ITS DEBUT IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Cast iron paving, a 30-foot experimental stretch on a street in the University of Minnesota vicinity, made its debut here today.

The hollow triangular blocks were set together with asphalt on a concrete base.

Proposed by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the school of mines experiment station, the iron paving is an experiment to determine its possibilities on a national scale. While it will cost more than the best orthodox surfacing, Davis said, the iron paving is more durable, skid-proof and will neither bulge nor swell. Experimenters see in the metal street a possible stimulant to Minnesota's iron ore industry.

GEORGE ROSS ELECTED N. C. O. CLUB PRESIDENT

The N. C. O. club, an organization formed during the past year among the non-commissioned officers of the service company, 110th medical regiment, held its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday evening. George L. Ross was elected president, Herbert W. Probasco, vice president, and T. G. Dean, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers were Harold W. Taylor, president, Carroll R. Pauley, vice president, and T. G. Dean, secretary-treasurer. The club plans to meet monthly during the coming year.

Make This Model At Home

LET'S BE PRETTY AS WELL AS PRACTICAL
PATTERN 2042



BY ANNE ADAMS.

This dress will be welcomed by the woman who is more than tired of the general run of housedresses and is simply hankering after something just a little different. It is pretty because the paneled front has an extremely slenderizing effect. In the bodice this forms a yoke, very flattering with the crisp ruffles at its edge. The frock is practical because of the simplicity of its line, the short or long sleeves, and the absence of the kind of frills that are always catching on something when you are most in a hurry. Made up in almost any cotton material, it will help you to look pretty while most useful.

Pattern 2042 is available only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments ...not overlooking some alluring new house frocks...and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

At Hardy's

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

The first genuinely important improvement in upholstered furniture in the last century!

FLEXSTEEL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

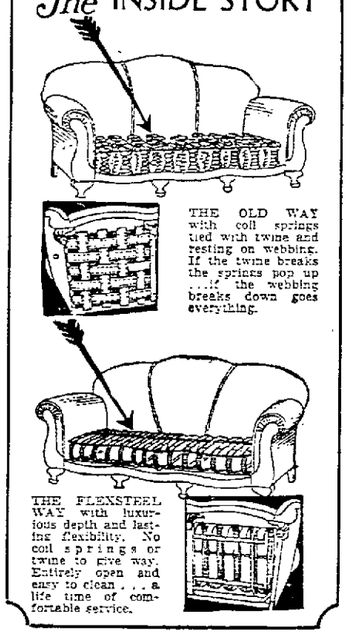


We are exceedingly pleased to announce that we have been appointed exclusive distributors of this very wonderful line of upholstered furniture with the Flexsteel Spring Construction.

See Flexsteel before you buy upholstered furniture. Even though we picture the INSIDE STORY we want you to come in...let us explain it more fully.

Soft as Down STRONG AS STEEL

The INSIDE STORY



THE OLD WAY with coil springs tied with twine and resting on webbing. If the twine breaks the springs pop up ...if the webbing breaks down goes everything.

THE FLEXSTEEL WAY with luxurious depth and lasting flexibility. No coil springs or twine to give way. Entirely open and easy to clean . . . a life time of comfortable service.

Without affecting the artistic lines...or in any way reducing the comfort qualities in the slightest, Flexsteel Spring Construction eliminates every fault of the old method and...it is unconditionally guaranteed. Here at last is an improvement in living room furniture that assures a life time of comfortable, dependable service.

MOHAIR • FRIESE

$89 $109

Two extremely smart styles from which to choose... One in genuine Angora Mohair in walnut, ashes of roses or taupe and...one in Genuine Friese in green, rose, gold or blue. Both suites are tailored all-over in the selected material and have reversible cushions. Compare them with all others you have seen...you will immediately recognize their superiority.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSS	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Rummage sale, 213 So. 10. Sat. —Adv.

Potosi ½ gal. bottles are filled and capped at the brewery.—Adv.

Free dancing and snappy floor show, tonight. Jake Strasheim's Beer Tavern. Hotel Lindell Ballroom.—Adv.

Asks Divorce — Pansy Boyles filed suit for divorce from Gilbert W. Boyles Friday in District court. The couple married Nov. 6, 1928, at Pawnee City.

His Best Picture . . .
GEORGE ARLISS
in "The Last Gentleman"
with Edna May OLIVER
Frank Morgan Charlotte Henry
Mickey Mouse cartoon
25c Till 6 p. m.
STUART

Kidnapping!!
Blazing Headlines Leap to Life!
"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
DAMON RUNYON'S New Story with EDWARD ARNOLD MARY CARLISLE PHILLIPS HOLMES
UCK JONES Serial
10c Till 6 p. m.
COLONIAL

Double Features
BIG 2 HITS!
WARNER BAXTER and MYRNA LOY
in "Penthouse"
—plus—
SYLVIA SIDNEY CARY GRANT
"90 Day Princess"
10c Till 6 p. m.
SUN

LIBERTY 10c Always
The Thrilling Sequel to "King Kong"
"SON OF KONG"
ROBERT ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK
EXTRA! Musical Comedy Featurette!

CAPITOL
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in his most powerful role!
"Massacre"
with ANN DVORAK
—added—
Comedy Cartoon News Events
10c Any Time

Granted Divorce—Virginia May Hubbard was granted a divorce from Edward Lee Hubbard Friday by District Judge Chappell. Her maiden name, Empfield, was restored.

Luckey To Speak—Henry C. Luckey, first district nominee for congress, will address the Lancaster County Democratic club at the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock Saturday noon.

To Hear Ager—Chet Ager, superintendent of city parks, will address the Normal Men's council on the Nebraska Game association at Normal M. E. church, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Waples Files—Ivan L. Waples, 4411 St. Paul avenue, Friday, filed as a candidate by petition for state representative from the thirty-third district. The petition was filed with County Clerk Morgan.

To North Platte—State Engineer A. T. Lobdell was in North Platte Friday for the letting of irrigation canal and reservoir contracts in connection with the Sutherland power and irrigation district.

License Revoked— The state railway commission Friday revoked the license of the Victory bus lines to operate in the state because of no application for renewal of its old license had been made. The Wahoo-Omaha bus lines license was reinstated on payment of insurance.

To Resume Programs — Children's programs of motion pictures, stories, and illustrated talks will be resumed beginning Saturday at the museum in Morrill hall. The hours are 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and the programs are free. These programs will continue until the first of January.

Dental Society Meets—Dr. F. A. Pierson, Dr. Paul Ludwick and Dr. L. T. Hunt spoke on general dental problems at the first fall meeting of the Lincoln District Dental society in the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening. About 60 members of the society attended the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Ray Groom, president.

Club Hears Tremaine—Members of the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting at the Lincoln hotel Friday noon, heard Don Tremaine, manager of the hotel, describe the meaning of "The Hotel Dollar." "In no other major American business does a dollar of revenue require so many dollars of invested capital," he pointed out.

Three Plead Guilty — Tony Medna was fined $25 and costs Friday morning in Municipal court when he pleaded guilty to taking seventeen pairs of hosiery from the Grand Silver store last Wednesday. Harry Kelley and Fred Miller were each fined $10 and costs when they admitted taking a bushel of sweet potatoes belonging to P. L. Mick.

Eustis Seniors Visit—Twenty-one members of the Eustis high school are visiting Lincoln Friday and Saturday on an educational tour, under the direction of F. A. Hanke. The group will lunch at the chamber of commerce Saturday.

Excavation Completed— Excavating for the main building of the Ashland filtration plant of the water department, was completed Friday, and workmen making preparations for starting concrete work, the first of which will be for the tunnel around the 36-inch water main from the reservoir to the pumping plant.

Lump Sum Settlement—An order approving a lump sum settlement in the case brought by Amalia Wassenmiller against the board of regents of the University of Nebraska was filed Friday in District court. The total settlement amounted to $408.30. The case was filed by the wife of Alex Wassenmiller who died a few hours after being scalded when steam pipes in a tunnel exploded Sept. 6, 1930.

Airmail Change—Airmail patrons of the Lincoln postoffice were urged Friday to get their eastbound mail to the office 30 minutes earlier than in the past. The plane leaves Lincoln at 11:20 o'clock each morning now instead of the former 11:50 o'clock. Assistant Postmaster L. H. Watson pointed out. Mail should be in the office by 10:40 o'clock each morning.

Explains Milk Pooling—A. N. Heggen, milk market administrator for the Omaha area, stated before the Lincoln Kiwanis club on Friday that milk licensing consists in substance of the pooling of milk by producers and the adoption of a "use basis" by the distributor. Licensing, he said, will guarantee the producer a fair price, stabilize the industry, and guarantee the consumer an adequate supply at a fair price.

Zoning Appeal—M. Elsie Colman and Floyd Colman Friday filed with City Clerk Berg an appeal from the decision of the zoning board Wednesday, denying them a business classification for the establishment of a funeral home at 148 South Twenty-seventh street. They declare they were not permitted to make a proper presentation of their case, and that the ruling of the board was arbitrary since there had been no protests filed against the proposed reclassification.

Ask Better Crossing—Victor C. Anderson of Havelock Friday filed with the city clerk a complaint against the condition of the crossing at the intersection of Havelock avenue with the Burlington tracks. According to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, the crossing is "very bad." Steps will be taken to have a better one installed. The crossing is made of planks, being installed as a temporary arrangement when the paving in Havelock was connected with the Cornhusker highway.

FORMERLY THE STATE
—NOW SHOWING—
ON THE STAGE
"TEXAS YODELING COWBOYS"
Screentime— 1:10—3:30—5:15 7:00—9:09
Vaudeville at— 3:00—7:15—9:25
On the Screen "King Kelly of the U. S. A."

Children 10c Joyo Adults 15c
6121 Havelock Avenue
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A Great Drama of the Desert
The Lost Patrol
with Victor McLaglen—Boris Karloff
—PLUS—
Ethel Waters in "Bubbling Over"

Mat. 15c ORPHEUM Eve. 25c
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
3 Big Days
On The Screen! Was He Saint . . . or Sinner? ? ?
"The LOVE CAPTIVE"
Nils Asther Gloria Stuart Paul Kelly
ON THE STAGE
Big Time . . . Good Time
VAUDEVILLE
4 Big Acts!
THE 3 B's "Nautical Fun"
SAUL BRILLIANT & CO. "Musical Comedy"
WELLS & GILMORE "Public Nuisances"
CROPLEY & VIOLET "A Song and a Dance"
EMANUEL WISHNOW'S Orchestra

LINCOLN
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c
Here It Is . . .
To take its place alongside "It Happened One Night" and "The Thin Man" as the Entertainment High Spots of this . . . or any other year!!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in Hide-Out
with MAUREEN O'Sullivan
EDWARD Arnold
Elizabeth Patterson
NEWS EXTRA— First Series WORLD SERIES

HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES
.50 Tek Tooth Brush 30¢
1.10 Coty Face Powder 98¢
.30 Bromo Seltzer 20¢
.25 Feenamint Only 17¢
.40 Castoria Only 28¢
.25 Golden Glint 19¢
Absorbine, Jr. 94¢ 1.25 Size
.85 Burma-Shave, 1 Lb. 60¢
.25 J & J Baby Talcum 17¢
.25 Carter Liver Pills 17¢
.50 Kolynos Tooth Paste 35¢
.85 Dextri Maltose, 1 Lb. 57¢
.40 Listerine Tooth Paste, New Double Size 33¢
.50 Pape's Diapepsin Only 40¢

Old Timers' At State Historical Meeting Tell About Indian Fights

Among the early arrivals of the state historical society and native sons and daughters meeting here Friday were two pioneers of the state who "fit" Indians in the 60s. They were C. S. Munhall, 88, of Callaway, who fought with Custer, and M. A. Alexander, 77, of Goodland, Kas., who fought in practically every Indian tussle in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are making a visit with a niece, Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy, 2222 Bradfield drive. Mr. Alexander's father was Isaac Alexander who preempted and later homesteaded the land where the town of Alexandria now stands. With him Friday morning Mr. Alexander had the deed to the land, signed by U. S. Grant in 1871.

Diamond Dick Stuff.

"Well, sir," Mr. Alexander said, "I could tell you lots of stories but they'd sound like Diamond Dick stuff. I will tell you some things but I can't tell and you can't write the spirit of the pioneer." And he did and the reporter couldn't.

He told of one lonely night, "the worst I ever spent," on a deserted ranch near Hebron. It was near nightfall and a storm was blowing up, Mr. Alexander recalled. He and his father were hunting and made for the dilapidated ranch house to beat the storm. As they passed through a draw they saw the bodies of two men, stuck through and through with arrows and scalped. They had been dead about six weeks.

"Well, sir, the storm blew over and my father and I went out as close to the bodies as we could get and dug graves for them. Then as the sun kept dropping down my daddy went down toward the Blue river to cut some hooks to haul the bodies into the grave with. Well, sir, young man, I thought he never was coming back. I'd dig a little and then I'd look at those arrows and then I'd hear some Indians.

Long Long Night.

"Well to cut the story short, my daddy finally came back and we hooked those bodies into the grave and covered them up. About that time the storm swung back on us and we went to bed in that old house. The wind whistled through those old shingles, hoot owls were screechin' in another room, our old dog Nero was answering the wolves and I could hear Indians comin'. And to top it all off I kept thinking about those bodies out there. That, brother, was a long night."

All he was looking for at this meeting, he said, was just one old timer that had been the places he had and seen the things he had. "My father and I led Abraham Lincoln down the streets of Elwood, Kas., in 1860. That was one of the few times he was ever on this side of the Missouri."

A great livid scar on the back of Mr. Munhall's neck bore mute evidence that he had indeed "fit" the redskins. That was the mark left by an Indian arrow caught in his warring with the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, Colonel George Custer commanding. That was in 1868 and 1869, seven years before the tragedy of the Little Big Horn. Mr. Munhall was hoping Lute North, pioneer scout of Columbus, would show up at the meeting. "He's about the only one of the old fellows I know any more."

PIONEERS AND NATIVES HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

led the discussion on "Our Contests." Dr. Addison E. Sheldon spoke on the work of the historical society. Magdalene Craft Radke of Tecumseh led the group in a discussion of the feasibility of marking Nebraska's historical sites. "Ways and Means of the Growth of the Sons and Daughters," was the topic led by Kirk Griggs of Omaha.

Following the discussions Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk, Mrs. Maud E. Nuquist of Osceola and Arthur Weaver of Falls City spoke on topics of interest to Nebraskans.

Chief James H. Red Cloud, chief and councillor of the Ogallala Sioux on the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota, will be the chief speaker of the evening banquet at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. His talk will be translated to the group by Judge F. C. Goings of the reservation.

Chief Red Cloud and Judge Goings appeared in Lincoln early on Friday morning and paid visits to many of the city's points of interest. They were photographed with Governor Charles Bryan who told reporters his Indian name is Standing Buffalo. Chief Red Cloud was most interested in his visit to the agricultural college and said he would have much to tell his tribesmen when he returned home.

Announcement of the winners in the annual contest for the "Biography of a Nebraska Pioneer," will be named at the banquet by Helen Tuttle and prizes will be awarded by President Weaver.

The banquet program and Saturday's program follow:

Banquet.

President Arthur J. Weaver presiding.
"America."
Presentation of winners in contest.
Awarding of prizes.
Announcement of honorable mention winners.
President D. S. Dalbey presiding.
The Year's Achievements of the Nebraska State Historical society.
Music—Carl Steckelberg, Wilbur Chenoweth R. B. Wiltse.
Poem—Leslie T. Dykstra.
Address—"The Ogallala Sioux and Nebraska." Chief Red Cloud translated by Judge Goings.

Saturday Program.

Historical Society Museum.
8:30—Meeting of executive board, N. S. D. N.
9—Business meeting historical society.
9:45—Memorial to W. E. Hardy.
"A Famous Event in Western Nebraska," Judge Bayard H. Paine.
"A Forgotten Fur-trading Post in Scottsbluff county." T. L. Green, Scottsbluff.
10:30—County historical society representative talks.
11:15—Report by A. T. Hill, director of museum.
"Discoveries in Life of Plains Prehistoric Man by Historical Society Expedition of 1934." George F. Lamb, Williams.
12—Luncheon, Governors C. W. Bryan, A. C. Shallenberger, S. R. McKelvie, A. J. Weaver, guests and speakers.
Luncheon for wives of governors at executive mansion.
2:15—Afternoon meeting at mansion.
3:30—Historical society executive board at society rooms.

DEMOCRATS PLANNING PRE-ELECTION DRIVE

A caucus of democratic chairmen and chairwomen of the first congressional district was being held Friday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. According to H. C. Luckey, first district congressional candidate, the party heads in the eleven counties in the district were framing plans for an intensive drive from now until election day.

DANCE TONITE
Joe Chromis
Direct from Radio Station WLW
No Advance in Prices
Listen to Play by Play of the Neb.-Minn. Football Game Saturday
No Admission
The Beautiful
MARIGOLD CLUB

LETTERS REFUTE ALIBI GIVEN BY LINDY SUSPECT

(Continued from Page One.)

kidnap and murder indictments, District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx said.

Meantime Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey announced that the Hunterdon county grand jury would convene Monday to consider charges against Hauptmann.

The Bronx county prosecutor made it plain, however, that he did not intend to surrender his prisoner unless New Jersey authorities act before the actual trial in the extortion case begins.

Foley took occasion today to reiterate previous statements that he was willing to turn Hauptmann over to New Jersey authorities if they had a good case against the prisoner.

Must Act Before Trial Date.

When he was asked whether he would surrender the prisoner to New Jersey after Thursday, the prosecutor replied:

"I will not surrender him unless Jersey requests his extradition before the actual trial begins."

Whether Foley will oppose any move on the part of the defense for a postponement of the case, should New Jersey fail to request a delay. Foley would not state. James M. Fawcett, defense counsel, yesterday said that he would ask for a postponement when the case is called for trial Thursday.

Foley branded as false any inference that Bronx county and New Jersey authorities were not in the "utmost harmony" in their investigation of the kidnap case.

Mrs. Houge Head Of Danish Sisterhood

OMAHA, Oct. 5— (AP) —Mrs. Adelia Houge of Clearfield, Conn., was re-elected president of the Danish Sisterhood of America at the closing session of their five-day national convention here today. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Marie Mogensen, Los Angeles, vice president, and Mrs. Elisa Tonder, Omaha, executive president.

New officers included Mrs. Ellen Hojrop, Minneapolis, treasurer and Mrs. Anna Eddy, Chicago, secretary.

MANY KILLED AS EXTREMISTS LAUNCH ATTACK

(Continued from Page One.)

the land of the Basques, with orders to direct both bombs and machine gun fire at strongholds of extremists.

By 6 p. m., the village of Medina had been taken by extremists and recaptured with death to two.

Three extremists and a civil guard were killed and a number of men wounded in battles at the city hall of Fronton.

Deputy Oreja Slain.

The national deputy, Marcelino Oreja, was killed as was another nationalist leader, as yet unidentified, at Mondragon.

All communications between Madrid and Santander were cut, but before the wires went out the city reported it was paralyzed by a general strike and that an unknown number of casualties had been suffered in the street battles.

Airplanes rained a heavy bombardment into Asturias.

One wounded man died near Valladolid. One civil guard was killed as the extremists took over the village of Medina on the Rio Seco.

Immediate attempts to obtain a complete estimate of the casualties were pure guesswork, because of the breakdown of communications and the quantity of unverified rumors.

Some had been killed in Madrid, the capital of the nation, but the worst fighting was occurring in the vicinity of Catalonia where various villages were reported under the domination of extremists. Red flags waved from some of the city halls.

Assemble In Mountains.

Radicals were reported assembling in the mountains of Asturias to gather fighting equipment from caches already established there by their leaders.

Other provinces were comparatively tranquil, although there was a partial general strike throughout. In Seville, the strike was regarded as a failure. It was also reported to have failed in Huelva, Cordoba, and other Andalusian towns. The Andalusian syndicalist organization proclaimed the general strike a political maneuver and ordered its members to resume work.

Socialists made several assaults on food stores in extremists' centers in Madrid.

Premier Lerroux declared: "We are facing a well organized revolution and are ready to take all measures against it."

President Alcala Zamora declared martial law in the province of Asturias and a nation wide decree of martial law was prepared for promulgation at any moment.

Piedmont Inn— Under New Management
Corner 2nd O Street
Special Attractions Every Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Nights
Featuring the Piedmont Orchestra
Choice SANDWICHES and SALADS
Pointer Beer —ON TAP—

THOUSANDS AT HOLDREGE HEAR WATER DEMAND

(Continued from Page One.)

a big parade which was to move down the main street between red, white and blue welcome banners.

Auditorium Decorated.

Bands from Hastings, Ord, Broken Bow, the Republican valley, Minden, Axtell, Blue Hill, Elwood, Euslis, Smithfield and Holdrege were here for the parade.

The city auditorium where the rally was scheduled to be held, was decorated from one end to the other and across the ceiling with patriotic colors and bannered appeals to Norris. One at the back of the room faced the stage with the statement: "Nebraska's political faith has been centered in George W. Norris for more than 30 years," and below it in larger letters, the familiar, "We want water."

The Norris address was preceded by talks by C. A. Sorensen and James E. Lawrence of Lincoln, the latter a member of the Nebraska PWA board.

Nebraska Awakens.

"This monster power and irrigation rally," Sorensen said, "is proof of the awakening of Nebraska to the necessity of immediate conservation and use of the state's gigantic water resources. For large sections of the state it is now a question of water or slow economic death."

Lawrence, who was a member of the state public works advisory board, sounded a similar note when he said these projects present "a solution not only of present-day problems" but that they would "safeguard succeeding generations."

Nebraska's Long Fight.

"The best evidence of the unquenchable spirit bestowed upon a good, a worthy and a deserving cause," Lawrence said, "may be seen in the fact thousands of you have dropped your daily tasks to come here to make known your support of this program."

He pointed out Nebraska has been fighting since territorial days, "rising above drouth, surviving disappointments and discouragements" and said that "from virgin prairie has been carved the accompaniments of civilization which for the purpose of taxation are assessed at more than three billion dollars."

Lawrence characterized the six projects, the Tri-county, North Loup, Middle Loup, Blue creek, Arickaree and Frenchman valley as Nebraska's contribution to national planning and reviewed the efforts to obtain funds. He said Nebraska's PWA board was told there would be no state quotas and was urged to recommend all possible projects. He said the attitude of the PWA at Washington "came with poor grace and at a late hour to set up as an obstacle to consideration of projects within this state, the fact that the state already had received more than its allotment of funds."

Deprecates Change.

Expressing faith that when the facts become known, the program will be realized, Lawrence said this attitude also came at a late hour to suggest that revenue bonds were inacceptable after they were approved for two other big projects within Nebraska.

Praising Senator Norris and his struggles for better standards in America, Lawrence said:

"No fight embodies more of humanitarianism than this struggle to save Nebraska from the fate which has befallen every nation which ignored the elemental principles of conserving its God-given resources of water and soil."

Sorensen, who explained in detail the operations of S. F. 310, the 1933 enabling act which made such projects possible, said Nebraska's people "cannot be fooled into believing that permanent prosperity can be restored by proclamations of good cheer, tree-planting schemes and billions for relief."

He questioned whether the federal public works administration is a fair and impartial tribunal or is subject to influences which might block the projects. He said the opposition to the enabling act was "vicious and skillful. Every form of bugaboo was raised. Those interests which fought the bill in the legislature are now, openly or under cover, fighting the developments of these projects."

Sorensen said time is vital and said that if Nebraska does not utilize the Platte river water before Colorado and Wyoming do, it will be too late. Farmers in the North and Middle Loup valleys, he said, are in the same situation in regard to the Columbus power developments, being threatened with inability to get water for irrigation unless they can start their projects quickly.

EDWARDS' TRIAL IS NEARING END

(Continued from Page One.)

started at 2 p. m., and announced it was his intention to get the case to the jury today.

The flaming love letters written by Edwards to Miss Margaret Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, were termed by Edwards, sr., the outpourings of a boy in the throes of "puppy love."

"I shall stand by him," gruffly stated the father.

From a reliable source, it was learned that Miss Crain refused several appeals by the defense to come here and testify in Edwards' defense.

Edwards admitted that he struck the prospective mother with a blackjack in the lightning the night of July 30, while they were bathing at Harvey's lake, but he insisted:

"Freda was dead when I hit her."

Find Missing Lincoln Woman in Chicago; To Go On To West Coast

Chief of Police W. C. Condit Friday received word that Mrs. Anna W. Cohen, Lincoln woman reported missing from her home last August 22, was located at a federal relief camp in Chicago and was obtaining transportation to San Diego, Cal., where she expects to meet her mother.

Lincoln police were asked to aid in a search for Mrs. Cohen after she left Lincoln, supposedly to visit her mother in California. M. R. Cohen, 2353 O street, her husband, told officers he had received word from Mrs. Cohen's mother that his wife failed to reach California. It was then the search was started. Mr. Cohen told police his wife suffered from nervous trouble and it was thought she may have temporarily lost her memory.

TREND TOWARD AAA INDICATED IN STATE VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

parently are not looking that far ahead in making their plans.

In Cuming county twelve precincts voted against the 1935 proposal and only four precincts favored it.

Ten precincts out of 16 in Richardson county gave 337 for the 1935 program to 191 against.

Returns from the election were arriving slowly and AAA officials said it may be several days before they determine the exact results.

Wayne 2 to 1 Against.

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—The vote in 12 of 13 Wayne county precincts showed 202 for and 413 against a 1935 corn hog program. On the 1936 program proposal, 69 farmers favored it and 286 voted against it.

Close In County.

The referendum vote was running very close in Lancaster county between opponents and the proponents of a continuance of the corn hog program in 1935 in a count based solely on the preferences of contract signers. The proposal for a blanket contract in 1936, however, was decisively defeated.

On the continuance question, with sixteen of the twenty-four precincts reporting, 493 votes were polled for a 1935 program, 477 against it. The vote in Olive Branch precinct where 50 farmers voted "yes" as compared with 19 "no's" was an important item in the total. On the blanket contract issue, 280 voted for it, 499 against it in a tabulation of contract-signers' ballots.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

How To Lose Fat and Get That Youthful Feeling
Over in Great Britain when a man is feeling "as fit as a fiddle" and looking the "picture of health" they say:
"HE'S GOT THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING."
That means he has the Kruschen habit—that he takes his little dose of Kruschen Salts every morning.
It's the same everywhere for Kruschen Salts are sold the world over.
Here in the States that "Kruschen feeling" of glorious vitality—of radiant health—of internal cleanliness—is already known to hundreds of thousands of wise men and women.
Kruschen Salts is not one salt only—it is the combination of six splendid salts necessary to healthy life.
Take one half level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water before breakfast every morning. But don't miss a morning for Kruschen not only puts and keeps the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in a splendid healthy condition, but it drives harmful acids and poisons from the system and sends pure blood coursing thru your veins.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts at Harley Drug Co., Fenton Drug Co., or any drugstore in America to-day and start tomorrow morning to lose unneeded and unwanted fat and to get that feeling of youth—an 85 cents bottle lasts 4 weeks. If you aren't gloriously satisfied get your money back.
Kruschen Salts
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
"It's the LITTLE DAILY DOSE that Does It"

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Building


"There's The Ad That Rented My Apartment"
1626 J—One large room and kitchen, complete, modern automatic oil heat, continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Reasonable price. B2562
In Two Days, Too And
Just as this little inexpensive Want Ad which appeared in the Evening Star, Morning Journal and Evening Journal rented this apartment for Mr. Porter, so will a similar ad do for you. Try one . . . and see for yourself how inexpensive it is . . . yet how quickly it will find a tenant for YOUR vacant apartment or house. And remember
It Costs Only 3c Per word Per day
(Weekly Rate)
To Rent Your Apartment
The Star B1234

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Women's Exchange

This is the time that we should like to examine your recipes and suggestions for a happy Christmas. Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 North Fifth street, Springfield, Illinois.

A few days ago, at a women's club, response to roll call was made by means of household helps. We, all, were interested in the different helps provided by club members. It all was so profitable that we are using the column of today to feature household helps.



To remove iron rust, cover the stain with lemon juice and salt and place in the sun.

To remove ink from silk, saturate the spot with turpentine, let stand several hours, then rub between the hands. This also will take ink out of cotton and worsted goods without injury.

If, by accident, you scorch any white goods while ironing, moisten a white cloth with peroxide, rub on the scorched place, then rinse with clear water. Do not use on colors as the treatment will affect the brightness and luster.

When separating eggs, if you drop a portion of egg yolks into the whites, moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to yolk and it will adhere to it.

When making cold soap add one tablespoon each of powdered borax and ammonia to the dry lye before adding water. Soap will be better.

To cut hard-boiled eggs without breaking yolks, dip the knife into water.

Silk Petticoats.

Word comes from Paris that the Parisian women are wearing the sheer, silk taffeta petticoats. The tragedy of this news is that they are wearing three at a time to give that crinoline effect that is so charming in evening gowns. But the silhouette still parades the streets of gay Paree. These frocks are thin and tubelike, some with cowl necklines, in deference to the monks, silk cords at the waist and, to give piquancy, a slash to the knee to show a dark silk stocking.

The Civil War Quilt Block pattern gives a fascinating diagram for making the border to this quilt and to others also. This pattern and the modern flower pot are mailed free to our readers and to their friends for a three-cent, addressed, stamped envelope. The pattern may be one of one color arrangement or each pot may be of a different color.

Christmas Bulletins.

These bulletins are the same as those announced last year at this time. They contain recipes unusual and different and suggestions for gift making. A three-cent, addressed, stamped envelope will bring this bulletin to our readers. Nothing else will carry under this postage.

Monk Drapes.

Drapes of monk cloth in their beautiful stripes are pretty and inexpensive. The half curtain rods that extend a distance into the room set off the monk cloth drapes to better advantage.

Old Showers.

Some living room showers take on a quaintness by adapting, as shades, grandmother's lamp chimney. Over the light bulbs they link the old with the new in lamp lighting and incandescent brilliance.

Home-made Yeast.

Many of my readers have been asking for home-made yeast recipes. Yeast is a mixture of flour, water and potatoes with dry yeast as a starter and is one of the best yeasts used. Yeasts are plants and all vessels used in making it must be kept clean or bacteria will form. Then the bread will have an unpleasant flavor.

Yeast plants grow best at a temperature of 77 degrees to 95 degrees. A lower temperature retards the growth while a higher kills the plants, thereby spoiling the bread. Thus the temperature of the dough is very important.

The yeast, as it grows, digests the flour and sugar by means of a fluid which it secrets and changes them into alcohol and carbon dioxide gas. The alcohol is driven out by the heat of the oven, the gas expands, making the bread light and porous and the yeast is killed.

Good flour is an essential. Wheat flour contains five food elements, water, protein, fat, carbohydrates and ash. The protein is chiefly in the form of gluten which stretches and expands, holding the air and gas and forming the framework of the bread. It hardens when baked.

Flour from winter wheat is whiter, and smoother, more like cornstarch and contains little gluten. This is soft wheat or pastry flour. When squeebed in the hand, it retains the imprint of the fiugers. Flour from spring wheat is creamy colored and feels granular. If squeezed in the hand, it will fall apart as the hand opens. This contains more gluten and is known as strong flour.

Good Bread.

A good bread flour contains a larger per cent of gluten, is cream in color, granlar to the touch and absorbs more moisture than a poor one. Sugar is food for the yeast and shortens the time for rising. However, too much sugar causes toughness of both crust and crum. About two teaspoons to the loaf should be used. Salt give flavor but too much salt retards the growth of yeast. Use one teaspoon salt to one cup of liquid.

IN THE MAIL

Sweet Pickles.

Use seven pounds cucumbers about three inches long or smaller. Place into a stone jar and cover with brine made of one pint of salt and one gallon water. Let stand in this brine for four days, then pour off brine and cover with cold water, clear water. Let stand three days. Wash and slit cucumbers regardless of size. Put them into a kettle, add two cups vinegar and enough water to cover pickles. To this add one cup of green grape leaves, or horseradish leaves, and a rounding teaspoon of alum. Simmer for two hours. Be sure and do not boil. Pour off brine, and pour pickles back into stone jar. Heat six cups of vinegar, six cups sugar, one ounce of whole allspice, one ounce cinnamon stick. Pour this over pickles and let stand over night. Next morning, pour off brine and bring to a boil. Pour this over pickles again. The third morning, pour into sterilized jars and add the vinegar mixture boiling hot. Seal. —MRS. HY. SCHULZ, Sutton, Neb., R. R. 3.

Washing Windows.

When washing windows use one cup of kerosene to each pail of water. Wash the windows with the kerosene water and dry with a clean cloth. They will shine and leave no white spots to be cleaned off the frames and glasses of the windows.—MISS HELEN LOUISE SKANES, Wymore, Neb., Box 505.

Mrs. Grace Moorhouse of Culbertson, Nebraska, writes us that a mistake was made in her recipe for Lemon Chiffon pie, appearing in the column of September 14. Only one-half teaspoon salt instead of one teaspoon and juice and rind of one orange instead of just rind makes the recipe correct.

Copyright, 1934.

Farm Shavings

Alfalfa Seed.

Reports to the U. S. department of agriculture indicate that alfalfa seed production this year will be approximately 40,000,000 pounds or one-fourth smaller than last year. The carry-over of alfalfa seed is the smallest in a number of years and though it is probable that the carry-over plus the 1934 crop will take care of normal demands for 1935 planting, prices will be high. September prices ranged from $10.80 per 100 pounds in western Oklahoma to $22.40 in eastern Montana.

October Song.

The strains of "Annie Laurie," Scotch folk song, will float out on rural air during October for that is the selection for the month for project clubs and study clubs under the Song-a-Month plan.

MRS. BROPHY TO TALK.

Mrs. Frances Brophy, field representative of the National Tuberculosis association, will speak next Tuesday at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

In Vanderbilt Case.



Mlle. Maria Chillot, former personal maid to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, is picture, (below), as she left the New York supreme court after testifying in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, now residing with the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The maid involved Lady Milford-Haven. (top), titled Englishwoman, in her testimony, charging the latter and Mrs. Vanderbilt with alleged misconduct in a hotel at Cannes, France.

Turkey Producers To Meet At Torrington, Wyoming, October 30

Turkey producers in western Nebraska will gather at Torrington, Wyo., October 30 to 31 for their annual grading school. H. V. Anderson of Henry, secretary of the Platte Valley Turkey Marketing association, will assist in showing producers how to grade turkeys according to federal standards. A similar meeting will be held at the agricultural college here November 2 and 3.

Carl Weil Improved.

The condition of Carl Weil, Lincoln banker, showed some improvement Friday morning, attendants at Clarkson hospital in Omaha reported, according to the Associated Press. Mr. Weil underwent an operation last Saturday.

Grow Gardens on South Dakota Bathing Beaches

Wesleyan Men Studying Rainfall There Find Water Shortage Serious In Sections.

Stories of summer resorts miles from shrinking lake shores and bathing beaches being used for gardens were brought back from drouth-ridden sections of South Dakota by Dean J. C Jensen and Dr. C. J. Shirk, of Wesleyan university, recently returned from a study of rainfall distribution there. Crops along the Missouri river are quite good however, they reported.

"Conditions in some parts of the state are very serious," Dean Jensen said. "Many lakes usually several miles long are dry or almost dry, and Lake Poinset, largest in the state, is down to about half its former area. Russian thistles and weeds are growing on the former bathing beach of this lake."

Three or four miles from the water left in Lake Madison, the inspectors said they found a costly summer resort, once near the shore. Many smaller lakes have completely dried up, and the beaches of others were being used to raise cabbages, corn and potatoes.

Principal stops on the 800-mile survey were at Vermillion, Madison, Huron and Mitchell. The trip was one of a series into Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota to observe rainfall as related to surface evaporation.

"In some places there hasn't been enough rainfall to settle the dust for months and we found serious scarcity of drinking water in several sections. About 75 miles northeast of Huron we ran into a dust storm in which the dust was so heavy we could hardly see. Dust was drifting like snow," the Wesleyan men reported.

Conclusions reached from the trips by Dean Jensen, dean of men and head of the department of physics, will be published under a grant from a national research fund.

Cattle Marketing Sixty Percent Above Average

Over Million and Half Sales Is "Terrific Liquidation" Anderson Says.

Marketing of 1,600,000 cattle in Nebraska for the first eight months of the year brought about a "terrific liquidation" of cattle in the state, A. E. Anderson, agricultural statistician said Thursday. "Market receipts total 1,520,000 head and government purchases approximate 215,000 head of which all but 80,000 went through the markets," Anderson said.

"This is an increase of 60 per cent over the average and if continued at the same rate total marketings will approximate 2,300,000 head," Anderson stated. The five year average annual marketings is 1,434,000 head and liquidation will be about 31 per cent.

According to Anderson, there were 3,640,000 cattle on Nebraska ranges and farms Jan. 1, 1934. The calf crop of approximately 1,200,000 head and estimated importations of 25,000 brings the total to 4,685,000 head. If there are no imports during the last four months of the year there will be a further reduction of 705,000 over the first eight months and if liquidation continues as heavily, cattle numbers will be reduced by 1,080,000 head.

Files Demurrer.

Carl E. Danielson, Swedeburg postmaster, filed a demurrer in Federal court Friday to the indictment charging him with six counts of false returns, false statements, and alleged use of stamps in payment of debts and purchase of merchandise. Federal Judge T. C. Munger Thursday granted Danielson the right to withdraw his previous plea of not guilty and substitute the demurrer.

Drouth Funds.

President Roosevelt said Thursday he believed drouth relief cots would not exceed the $523,000,000 appropriated but if additional funds were needed they would be classed as emergency relief, according to the Associated Press. Representative Jones of Texas, however, author of the Jones-Conally cattle act appropriation, said he might ask the president for additional emergency allotment of funds to continue cattle purchases.

WILL REVIEW NOVEL.

Rabbi Ogle will review the novel "The Oppermanns" by Seuchtwanger at the service to be held at the Jewish temple, Twentieth and South streets at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

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Jonathan Apples Peck Basket.. 46c
For tasty sauce, tempting pies, baking or eating raw .. 4 Pounds 17c
Select Concord
Grapes, 4 qt. basket 19c
For Jellies, Jams or grape juice.
Juice Filled Valencia
Oranges, 2 dozen . . . 39c
From California.
California
Quinces, 6 for 29c
Buy 'em now, very nice.
Home Grown
Radishes, 3 bunches . . 8c
Late crop, crisp and tender.
Extra Fancy
Cauliflower, pound . . . 9c
Snow ball heads.
Virginia Jersey
Sweet Potatoes 4 Pounds.. 15c
Very fine quality.
Nebraska Red Triumph
Potatoes Peck... 25c The Bushel. 90c
Fresh dug, U. S. No. 1 quality.

Extra Fine SUGAR 19 lbs. $1
Meadow Gold BUTTER With the June flavor. Pound 28c

SYLMAR FIG JAM
Made of healthy, wholesome figs. 1 lb. 3 oz. tin..... 11c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
The family soap. 10 Bars for..... 25c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED or BIRD GRAVEL
The package..... 13c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap
Use Lifebuoy Health Soap Every Day.
3 Bars for.... 19c
RINSO
Soaks Clothes Clean
Large package.. 21c

CHARM BRAND GREEN BEANS
Tasty Northern Pack. Medium No. 2 can..... 10c
3 Cans for..... 28c

AMBASSADOR PEACHES
Halves or slices in syrup. Large No. 2½ can..... 17c
AMBASSADOR APRICOTS
Nice meaty halves in syrup. Solid pack. Large cans..... 20c
JACK SPRAT ROYAL ANN CHERRIES
Extra large white sweet cherries. Large cans..... 23c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
It tastes so good: New pack.
3 cans..... 22c
AMBASSADOR TOMATOES
Half Tomatoes — half puree. Can't beat it for flavoring.
2 Medium No. 2 cans..... 21c
2 Large No. 2½ cans..... 27c
WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JAM
So tasty spread on bread. Pound. jar 16c

FOR A GORGEOUS PUMPKIN PIE TRY JACK SPRAT PUMPKIN
No. 2 pound can..... 9c
No. 2½ pound can..... 12c
POST TOASTIES
Large, crisp, tasty flakes. Large package..... 10c
JELL-O
All flavors. Your choice.
3 Packages..... 17c
CERTO
Assures success in making jams and jellies. Bottle..... 25c
YELLOW OR WHITE CORN MEAL
Give the folks a treat, serve boiled or fried mush.
5 Pound sack..... 17c
OUR OWN BRAND BETTER PANCAKE FLOUR
On cool mornings serve delicious, golden-brown cakes.
3½ Pound sack..... 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS
Large package..... 10c
SUPER SUDS
For dishes or laundry.
3 Packages for..... 25c
Gooch's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
3 Pkgs. for.... 19c
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Fine or Broad
3 Pkgs. for.... 17c

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GOLD BAR FRUITS FOR SALAD
Five delicious fruits, for salad or cocktail. No. 1 tall can... 17c
GOLD BAR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
For convenient use in pies, puddings, ices, etc. Medium size No. 2 can..... 15c
GOLD BAR ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS
Delicious in salads, or as a vegetable. Medium size No. 2 can..... 24c
GOLD BAR PINEAPPLE JUICE
Rich juice with the delightful tang of ripe pineapple in all its tropic fullness. 2 Medium size No. 2 cans... 25c
GOLD BAR GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN
Whole separate kernels, wonderful flavor. 2 Medium size No. 2 cans.. 27c
GOLD BAR TOMATOES
Solid pack, whole, red tomatoes. 2 Medium size No. 2 cans . 27c

FRESHLY DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS 18c
Plump and tender. Pound.. .
SWISS STEAK 19c
EXTRA CHOICE BABY BEEF
Tender, full of flavor. Pound .

EXTRA CHOICE PORK LOIN ROAST
The pound..... 12c
FRESH PORK CUTLETS
So tasty breaded or baked in milk. 2 Pounds for..... 27c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
Choice quality beef. 3 Pounds for..... 25c
EXTRA CHOICE LEG OF SPRING LAMB
The pound..... 19c
CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS
The pound..... 19c
CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER FOR ROAST
The pound..... 14c
EXTRA CHOICE RIB ROAST
A solid roll of corn-fed baby beef. The pound..... 17c
SPLENDID OVEN ROAST
From the finest baby beef. The pound..... 12c
CHOICE POT ROAST
From corn-fed baby beef. The pound... 9c
PURE FRESH LARD
2 Pounds for..... 23c
EXTRA CHOICE VEAL ROAST
So tender, from milk-fed veal. The pound 11c
CHOICE VEAL CHOPS
Lean and tender from milk-fed veal. The pound..... 16c

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BOSTON CREAM PIES
Rich cream filling topped with powdered sugar. Each 15c
REAL CREAM PUFFS
Most delicious 6 for 25c
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Rich roll dough topped with nuts and sugar. Each 10c
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A popular dinner roll. The dozen 15c

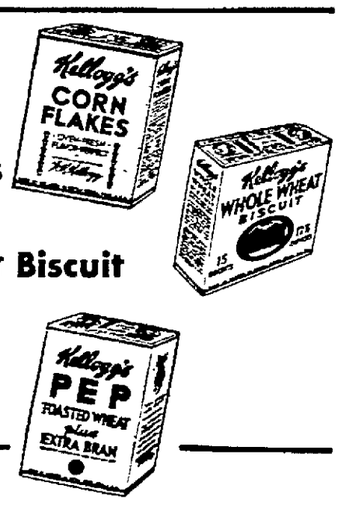
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New crop, sweet, juicy. 2 Breakfast size for . . . 15c
Nebraska's Finest JONATHAN APPLES
4 Pounds for..... 19c
Peck Basket..... 53c
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Nice for cooking or eating 4 Pounds . . . 25c
Fancy EGG PLANT
Firm, nice size. Each..... 10c
Juice Filled ORANGES
California Valencias. 2 Dozen for 43c
Fresh Green LIMA BEANS
Fine flavor, cooks so tender. The pound 13c
Colorado PEAS
Sweet and Tender. 2 Pounds for . . . 25c
California QUINCES
For making jell. 6 for..... 33c
AMBASSADOR PEAS
Sweet and tender. A very fine quality for this price. Medium size No. 2 can..... 15c
Jack Sprat Whole Kernel Country Gentlemen SWEET CORN
Tender, whole kernels with fresh-corn flavor. 2 Medium size cans for..... 33c
Ambassador ASPARAGUS
Tender spears, fine flavor. No. 1 tall can..... 18c
Red Acorn SAUERKRAUT
Well cured The can 10c
Fancy Red Ripe TOMATOES
Hand packed No. 2 cans 3 for..... 42c
SWEET PICKLES
Sweet and crisp 12 fluid oz. bottle..... 15c

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AT TWENTY AND AT FIFTY.

WALLACE R. DEUEL has been writing a series of fascinating articles on Benito Mussolini—the Italian dictator—and one of the world's really strong men. That which aroused Deuel's speculation was Mussolini's frequent and spectacular changes of belief and policy.

He quotes the late Georges Clemenceau, the great Frenchman, to the effect: "There is something the matter with any man of twenty who is not a revolutionary and a dreamer.

There is much reassurance in this philosophical observation of the late fiery French statesman, who scored his victories as much through a sharp tongue, and an almost uncanny knowledge of human nature, as through the traditional methods of diplomacy and statesmanship. We become perturbed over these fire-eating, young people, who seemingly eagerly grab at every new thought and idea and clasp it to their breasts. We shake our heads dolefully, and in giving expression to the inner feeling, suggest the young people are headed straight on the road to ruin. We have been doing that a good many years, each older generation having its field day in putting the younger people on the pan.

But time and responsibility works wonders.

They have a mellowing and sobering effect, which unfortunately tones these youngsters down too soon. They become cautious, and prudent, and conservative, where earlier it was said they were brash, impulsive and radical. There could be scarcely no more dreary atmosphere than would result if the fine idealism, the splendid enthusiasm, the high hopes and ambitious plans and fantastic views of young people were replaced with the drab conservatism of their elders.

Sure, Mussolini talked and wrote wildly when he was a boy of twenty. He was, as Deuel points out, a student when he made his famous speech in praise of Buddhism, and in deprecation of Christianity. He was in his twenties when he became editor of the Avanti, the principal mouthpiece of Italian socialism. Since then he has repudiated those silly outbursts. And there is nothing surprising or shocking or open to criticism about that. "There is no mystery in the changes which come over men when they enter office, and there is nothing local about them," Deuel writes. "It happens in Italy just as it does anywhere else, and it happened to Mussolini just as it happens to all men in public life."

It has happened to scores of men here in America. In the fever of their youth they set about to reform the world, but when their ardor won them the office they craved, the sobering responsibilities thrust upon them robbed their earlier words of much of the sting and the boldness. One of the most conspicuous examples of that occurred in a neighboring state. Iowa, where the late Senator A. B. Cummings first came to prominence in national life as an outspoken progressive and an uncompromising foe of the railroads, only later to be defeated for election because of his conservatism. The cases could be multiplied indefinitely.

Here in America, perhaps, we hold public men more strictly accountable for earlier utterances than elsewhere in other countries. That is one fetish which may be broken down by the New Deal. For upon taking office Mr. Roosevelt warned his constituency he might make mistakes, and if he made them he promised to set about to correct them in the light of experience. He is the first to occupy such an exalted office to publicly proclaim the right of a political leader to change his mind. Always heretofore it had been regarded as the unpardonable political sin.

And that is about all there is to this contrast between twenty and fifty. Surely a man ripened by experience, his horizon enlarged by practical contact with problems, may be forgiven if he discovers a preconceived notion was wrong. Generally at fifty the world—in fundamentals the same as at twenty—seems much different.

PRESIDENT EUGENE A. GILMORE.

THE inauguration ceremonies for President Eugene A. Gilmore of the University of Iowa, Thursday, directs attention to a unique situation which has existed at that splendid educational institution. Since 1899 there has been but three changes in its executive direction.

In 1899 George E. MacLean became its president, and served until 1911, a span of twelve years, when he retired voluntarily. He was followed by John G. Bowman, now president of the University of Pittsburgh, who completed a three year term. In 1916 Walter A. Jessup became president of Iowa and remained in that position until 1934, an uninterrupted stretch of eighteen years.

Under Dr. Jessup, a brilliant scholar and a distinguished educator, the University of Iowa made rapid strides, both from the standpoint of scholarship through a strengthened faculty, and an extensive building program, providing much superior facilities. The termination of the Jessup regime dates back to the political revolution which swept Iowa late in 1932. In the agitation for tax reduction, the University of Iowa, the same as all other educational institutions, came under fire. Dr. Jessup rode the storm through but after it had subsided, he accepted the very attractive opportunity to become the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. And Iowa lost a good man. It sacrificed one who had been a credit to it, who had brought prestige to it, and who had done a remarkable piece of work.

In Dr. Gilmore, the former head of the Iowa law school, it has another brilliant administrator, and his inauguration insures a continuance of progress at the University of Iowa.

MODERN BARNBURNERS.

STUDENTS of American history will recall that there existed in the state of New York in the 1840s a faction of the democratic party dubbed "Barnburners" by their opponents. The name had its origin in the story of a Dutchman who was said to have burned his barn in order to free it of rats. The barnburners, it was asserted, were willing to destroy the democratic party because of their inability to obtain legislation which they desired.

One is reminded of this historical incident by the attitude of a more or less numerous portion of the American people at this time. They believe that they have discovered some rats in the recovery barn, and they are willing to burn down the entire structure in order that the rodents may be destroyed. The barnburners of nearly a century ago did not destroy the democratic party, nor is there any apparent danger that their successors of the present day will be any more successful against the recovery program.

That there may be some faults in the present structure will be readily admitted. In fact the president has been busy correcting them as rapidly as they have been discovered and as it has been humanly possible to formulate proper remedies. This, however, is not satisfactory to the barnburners, any more than reasonable progress was to those of the last century.

To these critics the entire system is wrong and should be wiped out totally. There is a growing suspicion, however, that the real objection to what is being done and the manner in which it is accomplished, is because of the man who is bossing the job and to the party which nominated him for the presidency. These critics are for the most part candidates for office and editors who are supporting them in their ambitions. As they see it, about the only appeal they can make for votes must be based on the alleged evils of the New Deal.

So, in order to get rid of the rats they claim to have discovered, they are willing to burn the barn—to destroy the entire recovery structure. History indicates that the American people will not permit them to go forward with such short-sighted policy.

JERRY LA NOUE.

IT is difficult to decide whether Jerry La Noue or Coach D. X. Bible, of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, is entitled to more sympathy as a result of the broken collar bone which his star quarterback suffered in practice on the eve of the Minnesota game.

Young La Noue is the type of a player who can not be replaced. He has that quality called "it" when it comes to the gridiron. His value rests not only upon the fact that few men are more agile or certain in returning a punt, or in going places, once in the open, but psychologically his presence in the game serves as a tonic and an inspiration to his team-mates. They believe in him and they fight for him, which is good for a great many yards on any field.

La Noue, himself, loves football. The injury he suffered cannot be half as painful as the knowledge he has that for a portion of the season at least, possibly for all of it, he must remain on the sidelines.

It has been a characteristic of Dana Bible that he is more concerned with the physical welfare of his boys than he is with victories. He watches over them carefully; fathers them; and, gladly would toss any game in the fire than have injury come to them. But Mr. Bible could use Jerry La Noue very handily on Saturday afternoon for the next six weeks, and it is, indeed, a heavy loss that he has been incapacitated.

NEBRASKA FINANCES SOUND.

IF everybody had done as the state of Nebraska did during the years which preceded the financial depression—that is, if folks generally had stuck to the pay-as-you-go policy instead of running up huge gobs of debt and mortgaging the future for payment—the country would have been saved much of the distress it has experienced and relief burdens that are now thrown upon the national government would be considerably lighter.

That clause in the Nebraska constitution which forbids the state government to contract any indebtedness in excess of $100,000, and then only to meet an emergency due to war, insurrection, or other disturbance to the body politic, has been a lifesaver for the people of this commonwealth. Except for it, there is little doubt that this state, like many of its sister members of the union, would have been plunged into a mountain of debt by extravagant outlays and bond issues.

By adhering to the rule that money should not be spent before it is collected, or at least in sight, Nebraska has kept its credit in A-No. 1 shape, while at the same time making good progress with public projects. It has an excellent highway system that is being extended and further improved year by year. The new capitol, one of the world's great architectural accomplishments, has been completed at a cost of $10,000,000. The state has these and other things to show for its expenditures, with no incumbrance of any kind upon them.

One of the chief benefits of the program is that the people at all times have had an intelligent idea of how much money the state government was spending and what was being done with it. State tax levies have at no time been excessive, save in the year 1927 when a special levy had to be made to clean up a deficit incurred by a temporary departure from the pay-as-you-go rule. That one lapse, chargeable to careless public officials, was enough to convince the citizenship of Nebraska that running up debts unnecessarily is bad business.

Among the benefits of the policy of moderate taxation and limited spending now being realized by the people of the state are freedom from agitation over schemes of new taxation, such as are being agitated elsewhere, and a comfortable cash balance of $1,600,000 in the state general fund.

The conviction that any new kind of tax devised by the legislature would be simply an additional tax, with the result that spending would increase, is strongly held by the great majority of Nebraska taxpayers. In deference to that sentiment, both political parties have pledged themselves to oppose new tax schemes and keep the state government on the same footing that it has been heretofore. The people can rest assured, so far as the state is concerned, that governmental burdens are not going to be increased. They have it in their own hands **to control local expenditures in the same way.**

Everyday Questions

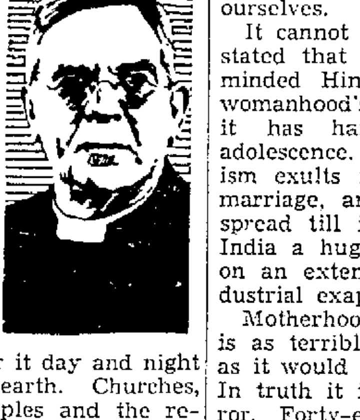
ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.
Davenport, Iowa.
What would you ask God if you were permitted only one question?

ANSWER.

Much depends on what a questioner would deem his chief difficulty. The mother of a lost child would doubtless want to know where it was. And after this a thousand possible inquiries suggest themselves. But the chief issue for me is how guilty man can secure his Maker's forgiveness. And this is the earnest prayer of countless hosts of human beings who offer it day and night throughout the earth. Churches, synagogues, temples and the religions they represent express the dominant desire of mankind to know its final fate from the supreme source.



Had you said what ought to be the one and only interrogation made ever recurrent in experience and history since the beginning of man's conscious life, then "What am I, whence came I, whither go I?" is the threefold query which refuses to be silenced. Believers, agnostics and skeptics alike feel its insistence, and all faiths, creeds and philosophies are attempts to find the answer.

The answer for men and women of the Bible is clear and consistent. We come from the hand of God, shaped for His purpose and to be the instruments of His will. This is fulfilled when we so live as to give humanity an ampler setting and a nobler significance. Everything conducive to self realization on these lines bespeaks man's immortality. Everything which defeats such self realization is detrimental to us and to society and casts a dark shadow on the future life.

Hence Christianity is, first and last, nothing less than the divine life in the human spirit. It is also truth in the sense that its ascertained verities correspond with our sorest needs for their relief, and with our highest aspirations for their satisfaction. It is the way, because those who walk therein constantly gain a fuller freer existence and a firmer grasp on its Guide. For me, as for my fellow Christians, Jesus is the answer to every question man can properly put to his Creator.

* * *

QUESTION.
Brooklny, N. Y.
We haven't heard much about India lately. How are things progressing there?

ANSWER.

None too good. Child marriage is the devouring monster of the land. Poverty stricken for ages India was saved from the worst effects of her destitution by agricultural pursuits. At least she was rural and there was room to breathe in the countryside. Now she is becoming industrialized and many of her enterprising manufacturers dream of the kind of industrial revolution which for us is a vanishing nightmare.

With three hundred and fifty odd million souls in India there will be no lack of factory help. Labor will be cheap, but what about the laborers' souls? Nearly all are illiterate, which will mean hordes of dumb, listless and hard-driven employees. Many are sickly because decrepit from birth, the offspring of immature mothers who in turn are the myriad victims of a religion which defies lust.

Miss Eleanor Rathbone's book on "Child Marriage," published by Allen & Unwin, London, is the fairest and most adequate presentation of the facts in this ugly case that has yet appeared. She writes, not as a western woman lecturing Asiatics, but as one human being sympathizing with another in a tragedy the causes of which are as repellant to decent Hindus as the worst evils of our civilization are to ourselves.

It cannot be too emphatically stated that millions of right-minded Hindus do not sanction womanhood's prostitution before it has hardly emerged from adolescence. But popular Hinduism exults in and defends child marriage, and this cancer has spread till it threatens to make India a huge slum if she enters on an extensive program of industrial exapnsion.

Motherhood at 12 years of age is as terrible for an Indian girl as it would be for our daughters. In truth it is a widespread horror. Forty-eight per cent of Hindu girls and 37 per cent of Mahometan girls are reported as marrying under 15. Ten per cent die in childbirth long before an American girl has even begun to think of a sweetheart. Yet the government has done little to arrest this damnable iniquity and what was done is frequently left in abeyance because child marriage is a part of the sensual side of Hinduism as a religion.

* * *

QUESTION.
South Bend, Ind.
What are the causes for the present discontent and political upheaval in Spain?

ANSWER.

The fond hopes of the first days of the republic are being shattered on the rocks of reality. Parties are so divided in themselves that one of Spain's most prominent political leaders declares she is sliding down the same fatal incline which left the former republic wrecked in 1873. When the monarchy was overthrown there were two ways of attacking the nation's problems. First, the slow but surer road of gradual improvement, and, second; the alluring road of expensive experiment. Elated enthusiasts rushed joyfully into the latter course and their misguided zeal has cost the country dear.

All the reforms instituted since April, 1931, involved the spending of money. Not one has resulted in the economy so essential to governmental stability. The two budgets the republic has presented are the heaviest the nation has ever had to meet. What is more, they coincided with a world-wide economic depression. The material sacrifices they demanded have therefore been greater than they were even under King Alfonso. Commercial and industrial associations throughout the land are calling for a halt. The socialists who had a big share in framing the new constitution have been extravagant in their administration of its provisions. Grandiose schemes for which the cash was not in sight have been launched in a reckless mood.

The scope for social improvement is undeniable. The generous motives of the leaders in power are equally undeniable. But financial incompetency and ignorance of the relation of economy to a contented people have dragged Spain into another crisis. The constitution has still to function efficiently. Dictatorial rule has still to give lace to reublican principles. Now comes the real test. Is a democratic form of government suited to the Spanish people? I should not be surprised if, after a stormy interval of anarchy and strife, the monarchy were re-established.

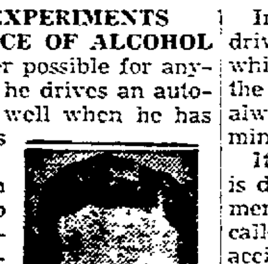
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Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS SHOW MENACE OF ALCOHOL

It is no longer possible for anyone to say that he drives an automobile just as well when he has had a drink as without one.



Dr Clendening

The question has been put to the test of scientific experiment.

It is possible to determine whether a person is under the influence of alcohol. After an automobile accident has occurred, this can be definitely established by the police, so that no excuse the driver gives is valid. In Milwaukee Dr. H. A. Heise has been conducting experiments for some time. He found that if there was 0.02 per cent of alcohol in the blood (or urine) of the driver of the automobile he could safely say he was under influence of alcohol. An ounce of whiskey will usually produce this.

In studying 119 consecutive automobile accidents, nearly twice as many (74 to 45) involved drivers who were intoxicated. In the same series there were over three times as many people injured (155 to 44) in the cases where intoxicated drivers were involved.

In nine cases of hit and run drivers, in all seven cases in which the drivers were caught, the percentage of alcohol was always as much as ten times the minimum of 0.02 per cent.

It is not the obvious drunk who is driving a car who is the worst menace, but the one who can be called the drinking driver. Most accidents occur from the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. (the cocktail hour) and again from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The experimenters have set aside for their use a certain district of the city in which to try out the efficiency of a driver after he had had a few drinks. The drivers were given 150 c. c. of whiskey (5 ounces). Under the influence of this they did not appear drunk; given the ordinary tests to determine drunkenness they passed them satisfactorily. That is, if brought into a police station they could not have been proved to be intoxicated.

Under test conditions they performed satisfactorily the routine actions involved in driving.

There was, however, a definite variation from normal in actions that had not become a habit, such as avoidance of obstacles placed in the road, backing, which was poorly and inaccurately accomplished, and the substitution of an unusual action for one that was normally used, such as using the hand brake for the foot pedal.

The time which elapsed between the giving of a signal and the application of brakes was longer, or more uncertain, in the intoxicated than in the sober driver.

The drinking pedestrian is definitely shown to be a menace in the case of accidents of this kind: in cases where children were hit, the driver in most cases was sober.

Dr. Heise prefers to say intoxicated rather than drunken drivers, as the latter term is resented. "Intoxicated" simply means under the influence of alcohol.

Since the chemical test of body fluids for alcohol is simple, it should be used to confirm evidence otherwise deducted.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 17 for the answers.

1. In what country is the city of Poitiers?
2. What is sidereal time?
3. What is the name of the allowance a married woman receives from her husband by decree of divorce?
4. How many moons has the planet Mars?
5. In Greek mythology who was Hera?
6. Who wrote "The Song of a Shirt?"
7. What is a polariscope?
8. Who wrote the book, "The Covered Wagon."
9. What compounds have the property of neutralizing acids?
10. Who wrote "Gulliver's Travels?"

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THOSE CUP AND SAUCER DAYS.

It seems to me we've journeyed far—at least a million miles—
From habits, customs, needs and laws, taxes and games and styles
Which marked my early boyhood years. So swift has been the change
The moderns think our parents were old fossils, crude and strange.
They curl their lips in sneering at the joys we used to praise,
But we often sit and chuckle o'er those cup and saucer days.

They were cup and saucer-minded. Nellie, do not you recall
'Twas a dainty cup and saucer that I gave you first of all?
Every birthday and at Christmas—oh, I'm sure you can't forget,
Some one added bits of China to the slowly growing set,
And that mustache cup for father, with the strainer at the brim,
With his name in gold upon it, so he'd know it was for him!

If you won a game at parties, 'twas a cup and saucer prize.
Some were dainty, some were rugged, but what mattered shape or size?
Every home had its collection, and the proudest on the shelves
Were the pretty bits the donors had adorned with paint themselves.
There were violets and pansies, rosebuds pink beneath the glaze,
Till the eye was fairly dazzled in those cup and saucer days.

Yes, the pace of life is swifter and we've traveled far since then;
Change has banished many customs that will never be again.
In the attic, cracked and dusty, stuck in boxes and in crates,
Are the flowered salts and cellars and the violet-studded plates:
But although the fad is ended, and we've come to smarter ways,
It is good to sit and chuckle o'er the cup and saucer days.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

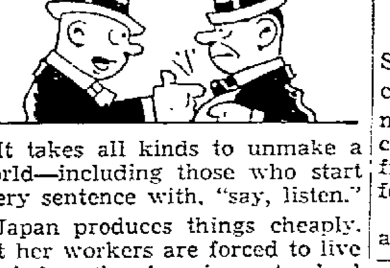
Strike: Organized loafing surrounded by bayonets.

How to reduce? Well, stock is fattened by heavy feeding; and no feed will keep mules fat during spring plowing.

Ability should be rewarded, but what of those who would be washing dishes if old Dad hadn't built up a fortune?

A land of equal opportunity is one where 40 families inherit the cream and others have an equal chance at the skimmed milk.

Alas! You can't expect the truth from anybody, but a neutral, and he doesn't know a darned thing about it.



It takes all kinds to unmake a world—including those who start every sentence with, "say, listen."

Japan produces things cheaply, but her workers are forced to live far below the American standard of wasting.

Americanism: Spending millions for defense, so the Japs can't kill us; doing nothing about the cars that kill 30,000 a year.

The brain worker is never free of responsibility. He must remember when it's time for another pill.

Notice the people trying to get rich? They are the same ones who tell you that riches make people ornery.

Christian races are the ones that wonder wistfully if another war wouldn't make times good.



Ostriches, we read, don't really bury their heads in sand, but men really do eat mints to keep their wives from knowing they've been drinking.

Ruin of the wheat growers is dreadful, but it was only a question of time, anyway, till Japan would send over a cheap substitute.

Every pest, scientists tell us, has a natural enemy to hold it in check. Meanwhile you can tell it you are broke yourself.

The traveler can tell when he reaches a backward country. He doesn't see any padlocks.

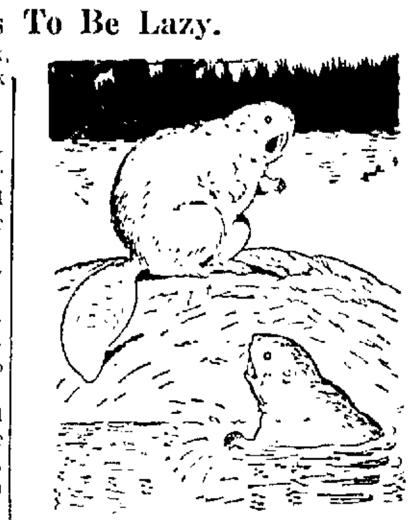
"Sing Sing's warden carried a surgeon's sponge in his leg for six years." Huh! A sponge has pulled ours for ten years.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Paddy Tries To Be Lazy.

Some folks all labor try to skirk,
While some find happiness in work
—Old Mother Nature.



"How Much of a pond do you intend to make?" asked addy.

Paddy the Beaver had been welcomed by the founder of the new colony which he had discovered and he soon felt quite at home with them. One of the first things they did was to invite him to inspect the dam they were building. The leader of the four other Beavers took him all over it and he examined it carefully from end to end and above and below.

The location had been well chosen. "You could hardly have done better," said he approvingly, whereat the other was much pleased.

"How much of a pond do you intend to make?" asked Paddy.

"Just big enough for a house and a food-pile with water enough so that it will not freeze at the bottom. That is all we will have time for this year. There are plenty of food trees we can cut close at hand. Later when these have all been cut we will need a bigger pond so that the water will set back nearer the trees that are farther away. So next year, when we have more time we will make the dam higher and perhaps longer," replied the other.

Paddy nodded. "You have the right idea," he said. "It would be foolish to try to do too much at first. As you said you haven't the time. There is the house to be built and the food-pile to make and these will take a lot of time. You folks look young. Have you ever built a dam before?"

The other shook his head. "Not a whole dam," said he. "Of course, we all worked on the dams at our old home, but this is the first one we ever planned ourselves."

"You've been well trained," replied Paddy. "I couldn't have laid this out better myself and I'm an old hand at dam building."

Meanwhile, the other three had resumed work. Two were cutting poles and brush and towing them to the dam where they were tugged and hauled into place with the butt ends upstream and the bushy tops down stream. The peeled sticks and logs from which they had eaten the bark were worked in. The third member of the party was digging up mud from just above the dam and filling in between the sticks.

Paddy's host presently excused himself. "You won't mind if I go to work, will you?" said he. "You see, there is so much to be done."

Paddy said that he wouldn't mind; that he didn't want to interfere in any way. He would get a bit to eat and then watch them work. So he swam over to the shore and dug up some tender roots of which he was fond. These he ate and then sat on the bank and watched the workers.

"It is nice not to have to work," thought Paddy. "Now those others have got to work. They know that if they don't they never will be ready for cold weather. But I can be as lazy as I please. There isn't a thing I have got to do. Back home my dam is built. So is my house. Later both probably will have to be patched a little and made ready for winter, but it isn't time for that yet. And of course I will have to cut and haul a supply of food logs, enough to keep us in bark all winter. But it isn't time for that either. So now I can loaf and enjoy myself."

But after a time he found he wasn't enjoying himself as an onlooker as much as he thought he would. It wasn't in his nature to see others working and not work himself. Little by little he moved over to the dam. A young Beaver was having trouble in getting a long stick in place. Paddy saw what the trouble was and placed the stick for him. He dived down in front of the dam to see how deep the water was and while he was down there he thought he might as well bring up some mud. He swam over to where the others were cutting young trees and watching them and feeling brush. For a while he sat about strangely discontented. Then he, too, began cutting and the first thing he knew he was working as hard as any of them and his discontent had vanished. He had tried to be lazy and couldn't, not while others were working.

(opyright 1934 by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The House is Started."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

The Primary Again.
Litchfield, Neb., Oct. 1.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There has been considerable complaint about our present primary law in which any individual can file for state office if he has five or ten dollars for the filing fee.

It is obvious that the present arrangement is not 100 per cent perfect. Sad to say, however, most of the complaint seems to be coming from disappointed machine politicians who have been nosed out by dark horses.

There have been but few suggestions presented as to how the matter might be remedied. Some say increase the filing fee tremendously. This would encourage those of a Mellon-Mitchell-Mills complex but we have lately tasted of their medicine and found it bitter.

Others say restrict the lists to those with an established following. This means professional poli-

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

SPECIAL SATURDAY VALUES
AT THE
BLACKBIRD STORES
LISTED BELOW

PEACHES and APRICOTS Polly Brand. In heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans. Each 20c

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA, Large No. 2 cans, each 21c
BLACKBIRD NOODLES, simply delicious, packed in cellophane, package 9c
COOKIES, Manchester Chocolate covered with Devil's Food base, special, per lb 23c
CERTO. The very best of its kind, per bottle 29c
SANKA COFFEE, per can 49c
FRESH BEEF TENDERLOINS, per pound 21c
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, per lb. 20c
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER, per lb. 28c

Grape Nuts 17c
The favorite Breakfast food of millions. Package

HEAD LETTUCE, (Fancy California), Per head 10c
GRAPEFRUIT (Florida Seedless) 2 for 15c
JONATHAN APPLES, 5 lb. sack 23c
Per basket $1.79
TOKAY GRAPES (Flame red) 3 Pounds for 25c
SWEET POTATOES (Jersey) 5 Pounds for 23c
ORANGES, Per dozen 29c
PASCAL CELERY (Very tender) 2 Stalks for 23c
GRAPES (Michigan) Per basket 25c

LOAF CHEESE Land-O-Lakes, American, Brick, Pimento or Swiss, lb 25c

AT YOUR NEAREST BLACKBIRD STORE
C. SLONECKER'S 2733 No. 48th M2900
SAM O. ZIFF 744 West A St. B5528
BATES GROCERY 2939 Starr M2511
R. B. SUTER & SON 1018 So. 16th B1180
W. E. RIFE & SON 1921 So. 17th F2867
HAMILTON'S MARKET 1705 Washington F2591
MILLER'S GROCERY & MARKET 11th & B Sts F2686
PETIT'S MARKET 514 So. 11th B2588
LOVELLS BROS. Phone L0268 2907 So. 48th Open Sunday Offering These Values
BRADFIELD GROCERY R. A. Dawson 2790 South F2818
GRAND GROCERY 1000 P St. B2914
RANDOLPH GROCERY 2030 Randolph F2244
H. R. WILLIAMS 25th & Sumner F2813
VIDLOCK'S GROCERY & MARKET 2600 Sumner F2878
WEBER'S MARKET 1245 So. 9th B1437
PHILLIPS GROCERY 2215 O F4925
SMITH'S MARKET Homer A. Smith 1840 No. 31st We Deliver

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AAA Will Use Airplanes To Measure Compliance Of Farmers

PLANES MAY BE USED TO CHECK ALL COMPLIANCE

Aerial Photography Is Found To Be Good Indicator.

WASHINGTON, Oct 5—(AP)—The AAA is going up in the air to see that farmers abide by their pacts to cut acreage.

The use of aerial photography to measure wheat lands was disclosed for the first time today by A. R. Shumway, member of the national wheat advisory committee from Oregon

Production control associations in Oregon and Washington state facing the huge proolem of measuring the fields of all the farmers who signed a contract with the government, found the slow chain and wheel methods unsatisfactory

They called in aerial photographers to measure the land from planes.

"The cost of the aerial photography method," Shumway said, "is only between one-half and one cent per acre, or a little over one-third the cost of measuring by wheel In addition it is much more precise and accurate"

AAA men saw in the experiment in the northwest an opportunity to simplify the mechanics of the adjustment programs.

"If this method has worked satisfactorily in wheat areas there is little reason why it cannot also be applied in corn-hog, cotton and tobacco sections," one official said.

Cost of the method in Oregon and Washington has been reduced still further through sale of prints which become the property of the county control associations, Shumway said.

One county assessor purchased a set of pictures taken in his territory and said he found sufficient land not previously on tax polls to pay for the photographs this first year.

Purbaugh Plucks Apples Off Tree He Once Grafted

Forty-three years ago J. F. Purbaugh, Lancaster county agent, a grammar school kid in Somerset county Pennsylvania, found pleasant diversion in doing experimental grafting on the apple trees which grew on the family farm.

Thursday he had on exhibit at his office in the county courthouse samples of the products of various trees which he grafted, this despite the fact that the farm changed hands a number of years ago and the trees have had little attention since.

He brought his exhibits back from Pennsylvania with him a week ago. He was there for a short vacation visiting his many relatives in that land of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Live Many Years.

"Apple trees back there live to be a hundred years old or more," he said. "Their resistance to disease is remarkably high and there are not the dry hot winds to damage them as is the case in the midwest. Trees grow wild from seed and in the corner of nearly every field you will find a clump of apple trees."

Even if trees show traces of decay they keep on living, Purbaugh said. As a youngster, in the course of the traditional hide-and-seek, he used to hide in the hollow trunks of 50-year old apple trees. Many of these trees he found still standing on his recent visit.

Among the apples which Purbaugh displayed that he had plucked from the trees grafted nearly half a century ago were the large, ruddy King Thompson apple; the pale juicy Pound apple; the Sheeps Nose, a red winter apple; Grimes Golden, a luscious eating apple; and Midnight Grandmother, a popular red eating variety.

Shortage Of Sorghum Seed Foreseen In State

With present conditions indicating a great shortage of sorghum seed for planting purposes next year, P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the Nebraska agricultural college, believes it will pay Nebraska farmers to harvest and save all possible seed of local adapted varieties where they have matured.

In some sections of the state, the sorghums still are growing and farmers have delayed cutting the crop in hopes it would produce more feed. Atlas sorgo a variety developed in Kansas still is growing in the college field and probably will be cut about normal frost time, which is October 10

Although not all sorghums planted this year will mature, there are some fields where the seed will be available, Stewart said, and this should be saved. Kansas, a big producing state usually, faces a shortage of such seed next year as do other large producing areas.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college, suggests that farmers cut and shock their atlas sorgo and then "top off" the mature heads for seed. Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, agronomist at the university, believes it probably best to cut the crop immediately after frosting, if not before.

Sheep Purchases.

A late AAA report, a total of 571,042 sheep had been purchased by the government under the emergency relief plan. Of this number 5,522 were purchased in Nebraska.

County Agent Says Time Here To Fight European Bindweed

OMAHA, Neb., Oct 5—(AP)—G. E Scheidt, Douglas county agricultural agent, today said October and November are the ideal months for chemical eradication of "creeping Charley" or "European bindweed"

Sodium chlorate is used commonly in killing off the pest It is considered more effective than salt, costs less and has less harmful effects on the soil An application of about 160 pounds of salt is needed per square rod in comparison to four pounds of sodium chlorate.

U. S. PLANS TO BUY RICH LANDS

To Rehabilitate Many Needy Farmers In South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, Oct 5—(AP)—The U. S. government will purchase from 200 to 500 farm tracts in the Sioux Falls area to establish experimental homesteads for farmers who will be transferred from drouth-ridden areas to richer land as a means of rehabilitation.

Announcement that the plan would be carried out in this section was made here today by David B. Traxler of Washington, research assistant of the division of rehabilitation under the FERA He has completed a three weeks survey of the entire state to pick out the section best adapted to the undertaking.

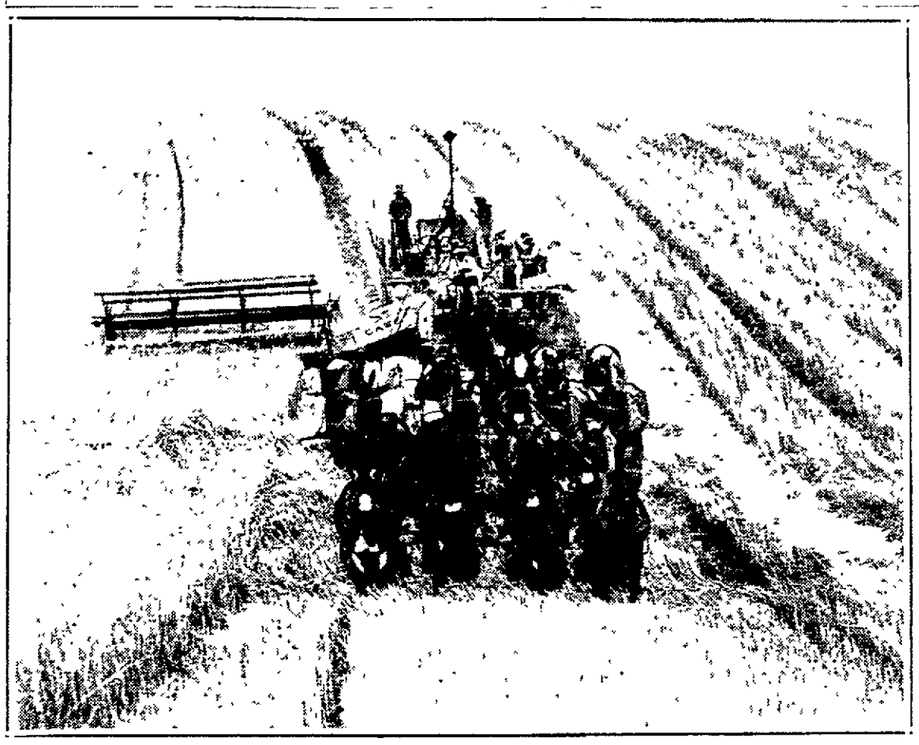
Under plans outlined by Traxler, the government will take 90-day options on tracts in this area, make an immediate inspection of the property, take soil tests and then negotiate with owners for the land selected. The government will make cash payment of from $30 to $50 per acre, depending on the desirability of the land.

Already, he said, the government has obtained 90-day options of 3,000 acres in the area surrounding the city. These will be turned over to A. M Eberle, state director of rural rehabilitation, and the first work of appraisal and soil surveys will be made next week

"These homesteads will not be given to those families who are selected to occupy them," Traxler explained "They will be permitted to live on them for a given length of time to prove their fitness and interest in the plan. If we find they are successful, they will then be given from 15 to 20 years to pay with the interest at 4 per cent."

The government will expend $2,500 on each farm for the construction of buildings and each farm will run from 20 to 40 acres, he said.

Washington Harvests a Big Wheat Crop



—(A P Photo)

Drouth conditions which affected other sections of the United States didn't hurt the wheat crop much in the "Big Bend" country of central Washington, as shown by this harvest scene. A 2-horse combine is cutting grain in a field near Walla Walla.

Temporary Pastures Will Be Praised At Livestock Day Here

Temporary pastures will be praised when Nebraska farmers attend the "emergency livestock day" at the University of Nebraska Agricultural college here October 12.

P H. Stewart, extension agronomist, will discuss the early pasturage situation for 1935. Since many native pastures have been destroyed by drouth this year, it is anticipated more sudan grass, sweet clover, rye and similar plants will be grown.

May Investigate Grain Exchange at Winnipeg

EDMONTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The Alberta government will support any suggestion for a full investigation of operations on the Winnipeg grain exchange, Premier J. G. Reid said here.

"Such action," the Alberta premier said, "would meet general favor among Alberta grain growers. For some years past there has been a feeling on the part of farmers in this province that there should be an investigation of the market and marketing methods in Winnipeg."

Some Carrots!

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 5.—(AP)—F. Hulett, a farmer living northwest of here, has just harvested a patch of carrots which ran about 500 bushels to the acre. Some of the tubers weighed eight pounds and were so large they resembled sugar beets.

Fodder Cut.

Everett T. Winter, assistant secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, today reported 35 percent of the fodder in Dixon county is cut and that there may be a surplus for sale there In Wayne county 60 tons of alfalfa hay are available and 150 tons of fodder The latter is priced at $2 in the shock

KEIM ADVISES AGAINST MIXTURES OF RYE, WHEAT

Dr. F. D. Keim, University of Nebraska agronomist, today said mixtures of rye in wheat are very objectionable to millers and cause loss to farmers because the mixtures are bought at a discount He said the presence of rye in quantities in hard red winter wheat reduces its grade.

Saturday Is Feeders' Day At North Platte

Western Livestock Men To See Finished Group Of Winter Fed Cattle.

(Special to The Star)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct 5—One of the features of the annual livestock feeders' meeting which is to be held here Saturday will be the exhibition of a group of cattle finished at the experimental substation here under M L Baker, livestock specialist The cattle were fed special winter rations last year and were fattened during the summer on corn and alfalfa

Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture will discuss the topic, "Meeting the Livestock Situations" Professor Gramlich will touch principally on the problems the recent drouth gave rise to and describe various ways of meeting the situation with which cattlemen find themselves confronted.

Other speakers include Prof. H. C. Filley, head of the University of Nebraska rural economics department, L L. Zook, crop specialist, Delmar Anderson, Dawson county livestock producer

AUGUST FARM INCOME HIGH

Exceeds That for Same Month In 1933 By $159,000,000.

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Oct 5—The most recent figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics show that the American farmers' cash income from sales of farm products and AAA benefit payments totaled $572,000,000 in August, or $78,000,000 more than in July and $159,000,000 more than August, 1933.

For the first 8 months of 1934 income from these sources totaled $3,642,000,000 or $717,000,000 more than for the same period last year. Income from sales of farm products alone the remainder of 1934 is expected to exceed that of the same period last year when sales totaled $1,965,000,000.

Use Of Ensilage Will Not Injure Cattle In Any Way, Thaiman Says

Use of ensilage will not rot the teeth from cattle, ruin their udders or cripple them for life, Prof R. R. Thalman of the Nebraska agricultural college said in response to questions asked by Nebraska farmers.

Cows 12 to 14 years of age at the college of agriculture have been fed silage every year, he pointed out. La Vertex, champion milk and butterfat producing cow in the United States, owned by the University of Nebraska, has been fed ensilage for a long time

Corn Huskers To Try For National Title At Fairmont, Minn.

FAIRMONT, Minn., Oct 5—(AP)—Minnesota will be the corn husking capital of the world this year when huskers from throughout the country assemble here November 8 for the national championship contest. The contest will be held on the Fairmont Canning company's farm No. 2, one and a half miles east of here

Russian Thistles Are Better Than Canadian Variety For Feeding

Russian thistles make better livestock feed than do Canadian thistles, farmers of Nebraska are being told. The former contain much protein and will maintain an animal, with sufficient other feeds during the winter months reports

The thistles make better feed when stacked than when put in a silo.

Poultry Production.

With poultry production for 1934 the smallest since 1925, farmers may expect better prices for their chickens and eggs this fall, the bureau of agricultural economics reports

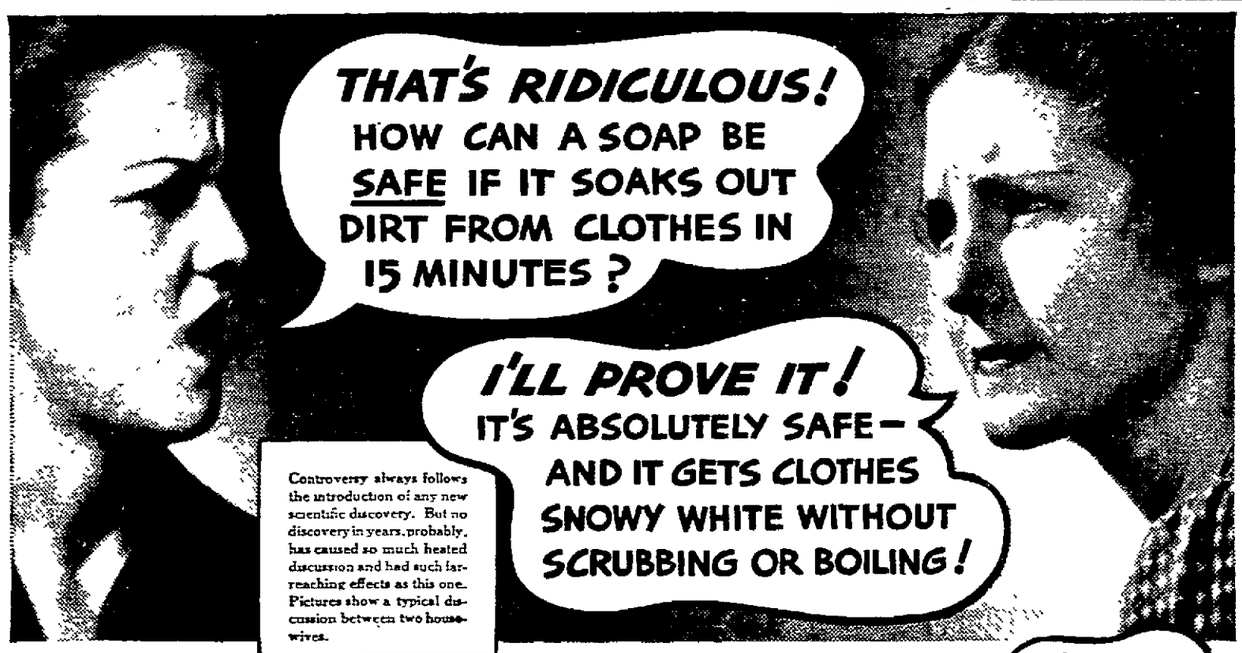
UNEEDA GROCERY
1028 P St. FREE DELIVERY B1845

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 12½c
LARD Pure white and grainy. lb. 12c, 3 lbs. 35c
Round or Sirloin STEAK, lb . . 17½c
OLEO—Swift's or Wilson's, lb . . . 10c
FREE—One Bottle Maple Syrup with 3 lb bag P & G Pancake Flour, for 23c
WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars for 19c
Butter-Nut Coffee Lb. Can 31c
Folgers Coffee Lb. Can 32c

CAPITOL MARKETS
137 So. 9 1845 So. 11 16 & Vine
SPRING CHICKENS 16c lb.
BEEF POT ROAST 7c lb. | MINCED HAM 10c lb. | BOILING BEEF 7c lb.
50 lb. ONIONS 99c 10 lb. for 25c
STEAKS Swiss Sirloin Round Short Cuts 15c lb.
3 lb. Hamburger . . 25c | Potatoes, peck 29c
Cocoa, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c | 2 Bread 15c
3 lbs. 50-60 Prunes 23c | Popcorn, lb. 10c

BEEF SALE

This is the time of year that Beef Roasts and Beef Steaks have their greatest appeal to family appetites.
This week we are featuring all cuts of beef; these may give you some menu ideas: Rib Roast, Pot Roast with vegetables; Broiled Sirloin Steak, Ground Beef, Stew, Short Ribs and New England "Boiled Dinner."
SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY
Native Cornfed Beef Roast All Best Chuck Cuts Pound 12c
Rolled Prime Rib Roast . . lb. 17c
Tender Beef Short Ribs . . . . lb. 8c
Beef Tenderloins . . . . . lb. 19c
Sirloin Steaks . . . . . lb. 19c
Fresh Ground Beef . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Boneless Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 22c
Individual Cube Steaks . . each 5c
Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, in Lincoln
Fancy Sweet Potatoes Virginia Jerseys 7 lbs. 25c
New Wisconsin Cabbage 50 lbs. 80c 100 lbs. $1.45 Pound 2c
Idaho Burbank Potatoes Peck 25c Sack $1.49
Coffee Airway Pound 20c . . . . 3 lb Bag 59c
Prunes Cloud Cap Brand . . . . No. 10 Can 29c
Kraut Libby's Best . . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 23c
Soap Blue Barrel . . . . 5 Reg. Bars 19c
Crackers Fontana Brand . . . . 2 Lb. Box 20c
Tomatoes Utah Pride . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Flour Harvest Blossom 24-lb Bag 85c 48-lb Bag 1.59
Oats Bonnie Brand . . . . 48-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Sugar Brown or Powdered . . . . 2 lb cello Bag 14c
Prunes 90-100 Size . . . . 2 lb. cello Bag 17c
Jell-Well Assorted Flavors . . . . 4 3-oz. Pkgs. 18c
Lima Beans Baby Size . . . . 2 lb. cello Bag 15c
White King Granulated Soap . . . . 40-oz. Pkg. 29c
Rippled Wheat 28 Biscuits 10-oz Pkg. 10c
Stokely's Cut Green or Golden Wax Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 28c
Peaches Libby's De Luxe Halves or Sliced 2 No. 2½ Cans 33c
SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY



Radical new fast-washing, white-washing soap discovery comes as a shock to housewives who have had disastrous experiences with old-type fast-washing soaps. How they are amazed to find that this new soap not only does in *15 minutes' soaking* what other soaps take hours of scrubbing and boiling to do, but also *works with utter safety to colors, fabrics, hands.* And—gets clothes *4 to 5 shades whiter* without one bit of washboard wear and tear.

IT'S true! Here's a NEW and UTTERLY SAFE fast-washing, white-washing laundry soap! A soap that not only ends the back-breaking drudgery of scrubbing and boiling clothes, but also *banishes forever the fear of fade and "soap rot" in modern washing methods.*

Called OXYDOL, this new $1,000,000 discovery is the latest achievement of the famous Procter & Gamble experts. And is backed by their reputation as the makers of the *mildest and purest soaps!*

Before offering new and improved OXYDOL for sale, experts conducted *exhaustive tests for safety.* Even sheerest cotton prints and children's dainty frocks, when washed, time and time again, came out brilliant, fresh and new!

Little wonder, then, women everywhere are quitting bars, flakes, chips and old-type granulated soaps for this rubless, scrubless, yet *utterly safe way* to get clothes snowy white.

Soaks Out Dirt in 15 Minutes!

Developed at the cost of *one million dollars,* OXYDOL does these three things that other soaps cannot do now or have ever succeeded in doing:

Loosens dirt out in *15 minutes' soaking,* without scrubbing or boiling. Thus cuts washing time 25 to 40% in tub or machine.

Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, by accurate Tintometer tests. Whiter in one washing even than other soaps can do in 2 to 4 washings!

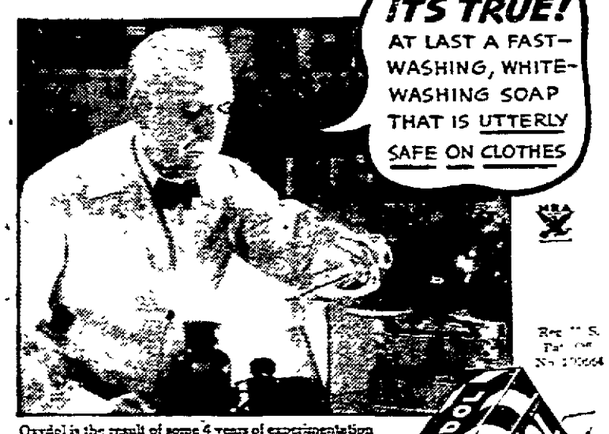
Works by a mild, gentle washing action that can't fade colors or injure fabrics. And kind to your hands as ordinary laundry soaps can never be!

Accept FREE Trial

OXYDOL foams up instantly and completely—even in the hardest water—into thick, 3-inch suds. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, stains, 2 to 3 times faster than suds from less modern soaps. Thus gives the whitest washings—in the fastest time—and with the utmost safety!

Why go on risking precious clothes to *harsh* fast-working soaps? Or wearing yourself out scrubbing and boiling with old-fashioned bars, chips, or flakes? Save time, save money, *save clothes with Oxydol.*

For free trial, send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. 5-66 Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio, and we'll see that you get a regular 10c package (enough for 2 full washings). Or to avoid delay—get OXYDOL from your grocer today.



Oxydol is the result of some 4 years of experimentation by the famous Procter & Gamble research experts.

TESTS SHOW HOW OXYDOL GETS CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT USUAL "HARSH" EFFECT



1. Photomicrograph of brand new sheet washed 84 times the scrubless way in *Oxydol.* Note that weave is *not* frayed one bit.

2. Photomicrograph of brand new sheet washed 84 times in ordinary soap. Note frayed weave due to scrubbing, boiling and "harsh" action.

REGULAR SIZE NOT OVER 10¢
BIG, ECONOMICAL HOUSEHOLD SIZE NOT OVER 25¢
MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

Plans Already Under Way For Iowa-Nebraska Game Parties

Country Club And Eastridge Plan Usual Dinner Dances Next Week-end; Rowes To Hold 'Des Moines Open House'.

As far as the Soc department is concerned, the Nebraska-Minnesota game might just as well be over. Everyone we could find with game-intentions we've sent already merrily on their way to Minnesota—except Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Orme and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, who, we understand, left for Minneapolis today.

So now we are beginning activities for the Iowa-Nebraska game, and so far have collected quite a few. There will be the usual dinner dances at the Lincoln Country club and the Eastridge Country club, and we hear that the students are bringing an orchestra from out of town for a party at the University coliseum that same evening.

* * *

AND IT SEEMS as though guests for the game and week-end are literally to pour into Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, who came to Lincoln to reside from Des Moines last summer, are to have a group of house guests, and will also have open house for all Des Moines people who may come to the game. Their own visitors will include Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Banford, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duffy, who will be here for a Friday-to-Sunday stay.

* * *

IOWA GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop for the game and the week-end will be E. P. Adler of Davenport, Ia., and Lee P. Loomis of Mason City.

* * *

IT'S TO BE the reunion of a friendly foursome of travelers at the home of Fred Seacrest, who will have as his house guests next week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Adler of Kewanee, Ill., and Gene Corcoran of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Adler, Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Seacrest were boat companions on a South American cruise last year.

* * *

IT SEEMS THAT Mrs. B. J. Denman of Wilmette, Ill., who was to have arrived in Lincoln last week-end, didn't get here until Thursday. She is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Schaddalee, who as a courtesy to her mother, presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at her home. Luncheon covers were placed for twelve, and an afternoon of bridge followed.

* * *

HEAR THAT THERE was a parting of the ways when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickle returned from the convention at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Sickle and Mrs. Raymond decided to spend a day or so in Chicago, and Mr. Sickle and Mr. Raymond wanted to see the game in Minnesota. So Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Sickle stayed in Chicago, and Mr. Sickle and Mr. Raymond are en route to Minnesota.

* * *

NEW NEIGHBORS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Koehler, formerly of Sterling, Neb., have come to Lincoln to reside and have taken Mrs. S. H. Burnham's home at 1021 D street for the winter. Mrs. Koehler's sister, Mrs. Joseph Crider of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler.

* * *

TO OMAHA Thursday to attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holmes Blackwell, to Minot E. Lane of Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lane of Detroit, went Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, and Mrs. Knox Burnett of North Platte.

Today, at the University club, Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett were host and hostess at a luncheon for a group of out of town guests at the wedding. Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blackwell, and Miss Mary Blackwell of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Detroit; Miss Elizabeth Smithbauer of Chicago, Raymond Smith of Detroit, and Mrs. Lockwood of San Francisco.

* * *

SOMEONE TELLS US that Mr. and Mrs. Harold ("Hap") Felton have returned to the States from San Juan, Porto Rico, and are now residing in New York City.

Mr. Felton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

CHEERIO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SLONECKER.

The Cheerio Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. C. Slonecker, 2618 North Forty-ninth street, Thursday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. Slonecker, and guests were Mrs. J. S. Kirlin and Mrs. E. F. Peters. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Artz, 5234 Knox street, on October 11.

PROGRAM AT EVERETT OPENS P. T. A. DRIVE.

Four hundred and fifty Everett Junior high school patrons attended the "community get-together," opening the annual P. T. A. membership drive, Thursday evening at the school. They were greeted by Mrs. T. V. Goodrich, the principal, and Mrs. F. J. Francis, president of the P. T. A. Mrs. C. F. Puddy was program chairman.

The program was a demonstration of school activities drawn from the daily program of curricular and extra-curricular work. The feature was a repetition of the installation of Junior Civic league officers which took place at an assembly earlier in the day. R. A. Niles, boys' sponsor, explained the purpose, organization and work of the league. Miss Bertha Lambart, girls' sponsor, presided. The installing officers were Miss Annie E. Stephenson and Mrs. B. M. Greene. Officers are as follows: Boys—Gayle Condon, president; Maurice Weber, vice-president; Edward Littrell, secretary; girls—Marianna Bates, president; Lola Mae Albers, vice-president; Viola Bauer, secretary. Committee chairmen also installed are Robert Bruce, Herman Van Gundy, William Kaiser, Ervin Nye, Robert Smith, Clement Tyrrell, Marietta Nunnally, Dorothy Baker, Verdamae Johnson, Jane Downey, Betty Ann Davis, Betty Rodenbeck.

Other numbers were presented by the music, physical education and drama departments as follows: Playlet, "Great Caesar," under the direction of Mrs. Greene; boys tumbling and pyramids, under the direction of L. B. Austin; girl's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Helen Gribble; vocal solo, by Edwin Smith; and a girls tumbling skit, under the direction of Miss Lambert.

Mrs. E. E. Wilson, in charge of arrangements for the social hour, was assisted by Mrs. F. J. Francis, Mrs. M. E. Dudley, Mrs. Henry Herdt, Mrs. C. F. Puddy, Mrs. C. B. Ivers, Mrs. R. H. Pote, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. C. B. Wendland, Mrs. Charles Bartz, Mrs. E. H. Beckman, Miss Hazel Fulmer and Miss Mollie Gilmartin.

Mrs. John Schmidt, chairman of the membership committee, is assisted by Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Alex Butz, Mrs. Fred Schwabauer, Mrs. George Lofink. Mrs. Alex Oxenhardt, Mrs. O. W. Tilman.

The next meeting of Everett P. T. A. will be held October 16.

ALINDA ZIEG HONORED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Henry Zieg, entertained thirty-five guests at a miscellaneous shower, at her home, Thursday evening. The time was spent with games and prizes were won by Mrs. W. Fields, Mrs. C. C. Willman and Mrs. J. Rohrig.

MRS. BARNEY HOSTESS TRUMP-ALL BRIDGE CLUB.

The Trump-all bridge club met for luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Barney, 2937 South Eleventh street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Beck and Mrs. Ralph Carroll. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Beck, 1530 South Eighth street.

Coming Events

Events Saturday.
Children's program, museum, Morrill hall 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Friday Evening.

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Overholser, prenuptial dinner, University club, honoring their daughter, Miss Mildred Overholser, and Bernard Leon Malcolm.

Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm, stag party, late in the evening, honoring her son, Bernard Malcolm.

Kappa Sigma Alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 o'clock.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Marriage of Miss Mildred Overholser, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Overholser, to Bernard Leon Malcolm, home of the bride's parents 1734 South Twenty-sixth street, 4 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae association, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ernest Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street.

Kappa Gamma alumnae association, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Reginald Woodruff, 2770 Woodscrest.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, 12:15 o'clock, chapter house, Miss Mary Beard and Mrs. Herman Miller, hostesses.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon with active chapter, chapter house.

Golden Rod club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. V. Styer, 1815 Washington street.

Mortar Board alumnae association, home of Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, 2 o'clock.

CLUB CALENDAR.
Events Friday Evening.

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi bridge party, Hotel Cornhusker, 8 o'clock.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.
Events Friday Evening.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. at 8, Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., at 7, temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks, at 8, Elks hall, Thirteenth and P streets.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., 7:30, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Woman's Benefit association, at 8, Walsh hall, 141 South Twenty-first street.

Events Saturday.

Emergent communication, East Lincoln Lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., Twenty-seventh and S streets, 3 p. m. Saturday, for funeral of William H. Graham.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, at 2, Odd Fellows hall.

CHURCH CALENDAR.
Events Friday Evening.

Calvary Evangelical, E. L. C. E. and Y. P. M. C. party, 7:30.

St. James Lutheran W. L. W. social at chapel, 8.

Elm Park Methodist, High school league at church, 7:30.

Grace Methodist, annual all membership dinner church, 6:30

Events Saturday.

Vine Congregational, H. S. League wiener roast, 4:30.

ELLIOTT P. T. A. MOTHERS HOLD ENROLLMENT TEAS.

In observance of the state wide enrollment week, Elliott P. T. A. visiting mothers were entertained at tea each day this week in the cafeteria. The tables were made attractive with autumn garden flowers. Presiding at each table was a mother, assisted by a group of pupils. Tuesday the hostesses for the fifth and sixth grades included, Mrs. J. B. Marshall, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. E. L. Bishop, Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. J. A. Smith, and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. C. Turner, Mrs. H. B. Cather, Mrs. H. O. Phillips, Mrs. R. G. Brigham, Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, Mrs. Art Schmale, and Mrs. L. L. Ihrie. Wednesday hostesses for the third and fourth grades were Mrs. F. H. Rosana, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. E. L. Blue, Mrs. L. O. Swan, Mrs. R. O. Biedeman, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. C. E. Saal, and Mrs. F. T. Gregg. Serving tea were, Mrs. W. L. Cameron, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. O. E. Jackson, Mrs. P. W. Bockoven, Mrs. Joe Klingel, Mrs. M. A. Fensler and Mrs. F. T. Gregg. Thursday hostesses for the first and second grades were, Mrs. Don Appleby, Mrs. E. M. VanEmery, Mrs. H. J. Hubers, Mrs. P. C. Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Vifquin, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Paul Portsche, and Mrs. Pearl White. Serving tea were, Mrs. W. R. Woodard, Mrs. M. H. Wittstruck, Mrs. H. B. Curry, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Tubman and Mrs. John Moll. Friday hostesses were Mrs. Neal Niblach, Mrs. O. F. Schlaebitz and Mrs. Allen Mann. Serving tea were Mrs. Crystal Williams and Mrs. Allen Mann.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL HOLD REGATTA SATURDAY.

The Lincoln Camp Fire girls will hold a regatta, Saturday afternoon October 6 from 2 to 5 to launch their membership drive. The Good ship, "Camp Fire" will sail from Pier bandstand at Antelope park if the weather is nice, otherwise the Pier is the gymnasium of the First Plymouth church. Girls will be taken on a lightning cruise around the world visiting, Alaska, Shanghai, Malaya, Africa, Egypt, New York City and Mexico. The following Camp Fire groups will assist in the presentation of the cruise. Waditaka group Mrs. Herbert Hansen, guardian; Tawasi, Miss Helen Talcott, guardian; Zhonta, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, guardian; Dakonya, Mrs. Elaine Toms, guardian; Ehawe, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, guardian, and Vi-Co-Gi, Mrs. Frances Harkness, guardian. Any girl who is ten years old and interested in Camp Fire is welcome to attend the regatta party. Each girl is asked to bring her own lunch. The party is in charge of Miss Helen Emig, Lincoln Camp Fire executive.

MIZPAH CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY BY MRS. AMES.

The Mizpah club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Ames, 919 North Twenty-third street. The afternoon was spent with bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Dewey Kline, Mrs. Del Kinney, and Mrs. E. L. Bishop. Mrs. R. Winters was a guest and the club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Bishop. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

ASTROLOGY CLUB IN THURSDA MEETING.

The Lincoln Astrology club met Thursday for luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, preceding the meeting. Mrs. Florence Flanigan delineated the numerology chart, and following that the club compared numerology with astrology. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 9 at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker.

MRS. McLAIN TELLS OF "THE ANGELUS."

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Lincoln hotel, Thursday evening. Mrs. J. Floyd McLain was the guest speaker and gave a vivid description of the picture, "The Angelus," which she saw while traveling in Europe this summer. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

WOMAN'S CLUB CIVICS DEPARTMENT PROGRAM.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club sponsored a program, Thursday afternoon, at the Orthopedic hospital. The numbers were given by the pupils of Mrs. S. T. Holcomb and were as follows: piano duet, Marcella and Ionalee Schnert; piano solo, George Anderson; clarinet solo, Bryce Barnes; piano solo, Betty Anderson; toe dance, Rosalee Skidmore, and a Mickey and Minnie mouse dance by Jo Ann Browne and Marilyn Davies. Mrs. R. E. Warren is chairman of the civics department.

FRIEND-LINCOLN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

Mrs. William Ball, president of the Friend-Lincoln club, welcomed the members at the first meeting of the year, held Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Christina Gallup, 1449 D street. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served from one large table and one small one. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Elvie Aitken of Friend. Mrs. William Yokel and two children of Friend, and Mrs. O. W. Olsen, Mrs. E. Merrick and Mrs. Mary E. Fader were guests.

WAHNOQUAH CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE THURSDAY.

The Wahnoquah dancing club held its first dance of the season, Thursday evening, at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and D street. The committee in charge was, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strawn. The hall was decorated to resemble a Japanese garden and the same idea was carried out in the refreshments, favors and prizes. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed are new members of the club.

GERTRUDE SAMPSON WED TO CHARLES A. LUEHR.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Siddens of Lincoln, to Charles A. Luehr, which was solemnized in Clarinda, Ia., Monday, October 1.

Mr. Luehr and his bride will reside in Shenandoah, Ia., where Mr. Luehr is supervising the construction of the waterworks project.

JESSIE JEAN SLUSSER WEDS JAMES CALLAHAN.

Announcements have been received in Lincoln of the marriage of Miss Jessie Jean Slusser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slusser of Crider, Mo., formerly of Lincoln, to James W. L. Callahan, which took place Sunday, September 30, at the Methodist parsonage at Pattersville, Mo. Mr. Callahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callahan of Crider.

FRED ALLEN HEADS NEW DANCING CLUB.

The Goldenrod dancing club was organized Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with twenty-five couples as members. Officers elected were, Fred Allen, president, and Mrs. Earl Barclay, secretary and treasurer. The club will meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be October 18.

EVENING MUSICALE PERFECTS PROGRAMS.

The members of the Evening Musicale met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Keim, 1618 Washington street, to complete plans for the season's series of programs. Twelve members were present.

PINOCHLE EIGHT MEETS WITH MRS. BECKER.

The members of the Pinochle Eight club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker, 3819 South Fifty-second street. Two tables were placed for cards, and high score was made by Mrs. Willard Townsend. Mrs. Bartlett Pidcrit made second high score and Mrs. Harold Effenbeck received low score. Following the card games luncheon was served at the small tables. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Effenbeck, 2700 F street.

* * *

Sixteen members of the Delta Zeta Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 B street, Thursday afternoon. Following a business meeting an informal program was presented and luncheon was served. Mrs. H. P. Kaufmann is a new member of the group this year. The club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the chapter house the first Thursday in November.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. Furgason was hostess to twelve members of the Llasinet club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. A yellow motif, introduced in the tapers and the floral centerpiece, made the table attractive. Following the luncheon the time was spent informally. Miss Lulu Reeves of Little Sioux, Ia., who is the house guest of Mrs. Furgason, was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in November, when Mrs. M. B. Maynard will be hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S UNION HOLDS MEETING.

The First Baptist woman's union met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The white cross program was led by Mrs. H. L. Gieseker and gifts were presented for the Christmas tree. The Berean class led the devotionals and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant and Mrs. Z. E. Matheny sang a vocal duet. Mrs. A. H. Barnhart was chairman of the committee in charge of serving the refreshments.

EMERSON CHAUTAUQUA HEARS BOOK REVIEW.

The Emerson chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. There were eleven present and roll call was responded to with current events. Mrs. C. B. Short had charge of the study period and began the book, "A Guide to Civilized Loafing," by Overstreet. Mrs. H. E. Armstrong was elected vice-president to fill a vacancy. The circle will meet next Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

MRS. PAYSON MARSHALL ENTERTAINS TWO GUESTS.

Mrs. Payson D. Marshall entertained at luncheon today at her home honoring, Mrs. W. H. Andresen, who has recently moved to Lincoln from Syracuse and also Mrs. Clifford D. Boand, who has recently moved to Lincoln from Omaha. Garden flowers centered the luncheon table and the afternoon was spent with bridge.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, 2970 Starr street, announce the birth of a daughter, Selma Jean, Thursday. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Jean Field.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rolls, 4309 N street, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maahs, of Walton, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, at the Lincoln General hospital.

A son, Ronald Dean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madherny, Thursday, at Lincoln General hospital.

BLUE EAGLE IS FLYING TOWARD 'FREE MARKET'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—NRA policy swung sharply away from price fixing today and headed toward competition in a "free market."

As the revamped blue eagle unit gets under way, it is expected to reopen major codes gradually to delete or modify some of the price and production control devices they contain.

This step, foreshadowed in President Roosevelt's speech last Sunday night, was hinted yesterday in a talk by Donald Richberg, now king pin in the recovery drive.

The intention apparently is to rely more on other provisions of codes—such as minimum wages and maximum hours—to prevent the rule of "tooth and fang" which has been blamed for sweatshops and cut-throat competition.

In advocating a "sound competitive system," Richberg quoted from an article he wrote for Fortune magazine. He said:

"I think many businessmen that came down here determined upon production control and price control which they thought were essential to their safety and would produce them profits, have been seriously disillusioned in the course of the year—disillusioned partly as to the practical possibility of carrying out their desires—and disillusioned as to whether they really want them carried out.

x x x

"Iridescent Dream."

"There is no doubt of the necessity in some specific instances of preventing destructive price cutting. There is no doubt of the necessity sometimes of putting some controls on production. But to apply any sweeping theory to business as a whole, that in some way through trade associations they are going to control production and prices in such a way as to bring about wonderful results, is an iridescent dream."

Richberg, in his talk at a National Press club gathering, gave this interpretation of the national labor relations board's ruling on the collective bargaining rights of labor:

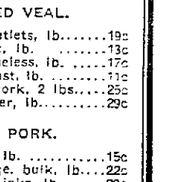
"They, the board, laid down the theory that when an election by any group, no matter what its size, was held for the purpose of selecting their representatives, and when they had chosen by a majority their representatives, those were the men who had been chosen to represent the voters. But the board carefully pointed out that they were not laying down the theory that a majority of all the employes of the plant must be decisive x x x

BAB-O

BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS QUICKLY... ECONOMICALLY

Once you try BAB-O you'll never go back to ordinary cleansers. For BAB-O not only works *faster*, but goes *farther*. BAB-O makes enamel and porcelain gleam in a jiffy... works like magic all over the house.

TRY the new Bobbin product WET ME WET, the magic powder in a pad. Makes windows, silverware, auto windshields clear and spotless. Ask for WET ME WET at your dealer. Only 10 cents.



PEARS

Bright yellow pears from Michigan in bushel baskets at only ..... 99¢

Cheaper Than Apples

POTATOES

Idaho Russetts, peck 25c, bu. 89c, 100 lb. sack 1.49

Yellow Onions, bu. sack 99c
Best time and price for Red River Ohios and Cobblers for winter. We have them in 100 lb. sacks.
Roman Beauty Apples, finest thing on market, 6 lbs..... 25c
Country Butter, lb..... 25c
Country Eggs Received Daily.
Veal Roast, lb..... 10c
Beef Roast, lb..... 10c
Loganberries, No. 10..... 45c
Pineapple, No. 10..... 67c
Peanut Clusters, lb..... 15c
Sale on Sugar.
JUST ARRIVED
Cups and Saucers with the famous Monox Rolled Oats 25c
Big T N T Soap, 3 bars..... 10c
Extra Stamps on Coffee.

GRAND GROCERY CO.
1800 P Street.
See Black Bird Ad

Variety and Quality in

Meat, Fish, Oysters, Poultry

CORN FED BEEF
Choicest Oven Roast, lb. 15c
Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 24c
Choice Tender Round Steak, lb. 25c
Pure Beef Hamburger, lb. 15c
Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 10c
Rump Roast of Beef, lb. 20c
Spring Chickens, lb. 19c
Spring Ducks, lb. 20c
Frying Chickens, lb. 21c
Broilers, lb. 23c

HAMS! HAMS!
Lancaster Hams, (whole or half), lb. ..... 22¢
Freshly Ground Ham Loaf, lb. ..... 22¢
Smoked Ham Butts, lb. ..... 18¢

Breakfast Mackerel, each 19c

CHOICE FED LAMB.
Legs O' Lamb, lb. 26c
Lamb Chops, lb. 22c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 20c
Lamb Stew, lb. 8c

MILK FED VEAL.
Veal Chops or Cutlets, lb. 19c
Veal Rump Roast, lb. 13c
Legs O' Veal, boneless, lb. 17c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 11c
Veal Loaf with Pork, 2 lbs. 25c
Choice Calves Liver, lb. 29c

CHOICE PORK.
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 15c
Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 22c
Small Breakfast Links, lb. 29c
Large Link Sausage with Sage, lb. 25c

Country Style Smoked Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c

Heitkotter's Exclusive Meat, Fish, Poultry Market
140 So. 11th CREDIT AND DELIVERY B3348

HUSBAND WANTED

By MELBA V. NEWTON

"IT IS NOT WISE to love too well; and this all women know." At the cost of all that was most precious to her, Robin was to find this out—and then—steeling her soul to revenge—to do something about it.



So begins this new serial romance by a writer who knows both women and what they suffer at the hands of men.

Read This Real-Life Romance
Beginning Next Sunday
Sunday Journal and Star

Ridge & Guenzel Co.

BASEMENT GROCERYTERIA

Peanuts Freshly Roasted. Per pound..... 10¢ 3 pounds..... 29¢
Rippled Wheat New Bran and Wheat Cereal. Per Pkg..... 10¢
English Walnuts 1934 Crop. Lb. ..... 23¢
Pancake Flour Dutch Maid. 3½ Lb. bag..... 19¢
Crackers 2 Lbs. Salted Sodas.. 20¢
Quaker Oats Large Size ..... 19¢
Welch's Grape Juice. Qt. ..... 39¢ Tomato Juice. Qt. Bottle..... 29¢ Grapeade..... 15¢
Oxydol Large Size ..... 21¢
White King Large Pkg. ..... 29¢

FRESH!
Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. for ..... 23¢
Oranges 2 Doz. for ..... 29¢ 15c Dozen
Jonathan Apples 8 Lbs. for ..... 25¢
Grapefruit Per Doz. ..... 39¢
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs. Per peck..... 33¢
Cauliflower Per Lb. ..... 13¢
Broccoli Per Lb. ..... 15¢
Pascal Celery Large Bunch ..... 10¢
Onions 5 lb. for ..... 13¢ 50 lb. bag 99c.

Butter Meadow Gold or Roberts Per Lb. ..... 28¢
Eggs Country Fresh. Per Doz. ..... 20¢
Coffee All Brands. 2 Lb. Tin ..... 61¢
Dried Beef 2½ Oz. Glass ..... 10¢
Cheese Moonbeam Brand Canadian Cheese. Introductory price. per Pkg. ..... 15¢
Royal Gelatine or Jello. All Flavors. 3 Pkgs. for ..... 17¢
Libby's Milk 3 Tall Cans ..... 19¢
Morton's Salt 2 tubes for ..... 15¢

SUGAR, 18½ lbs. Granulated $1

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans ... 25¢ 12 Cans for .. 98¢

$10,000 In Cash Prizes
In Cash Prizes for Last Lines for Limerick Per Details Shown in Our Display of
Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour
24 Lbs. $1.15 48 Lbs. $2.25

Bakery Specials
DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE ..... 23¢
SLICED CUT CAKES, Dozen ..... 15¢
CAKE DOUGHNUTS, Dozen ..... 15¢
PECAN ROLLS, Pan ..... 15¢
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT COOKIES, Dozen ..... 10¢
2 Dozen COOKIES ..... 17¢
HEARTH BREAD, white or whole wheat ..... 6¢

High Grade Meat
SWIFT'S MIDGET LINK SAUSAGES, Pound ..... 19¢
PREMIUM LAMB SHOULDERS, Pound ..... 15¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, Pound ..... 17¢
CORN FED SHOULDER POT ROASTS, Pound ..... 14¢
R. & G. SPECIAL SLICED BACON, Pound ..... 29¢
PREMIUM DRIED BEEF, ¾ Lb. Pkg. ..... 15¢

—Downstairs

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE—RISKY TO PAY LESS

VEAL STEAKS Milkfed Round Sirloin and Cutlets. lb. 17½c
Picnic Hams Swift's Fancy Cure. Light Average. lb. 12½c
Veal Roast All Best Shoulder Cuts. lb. 10c
Beef Roast Cornfed Round-bone and Shoulder Rib Cuts. lb. 12c
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Quality. ½ Lb. Cello Roll. 15c
Borden's Cheese All Varieties 2 pkgs. 25c
BUTTER SUNRISE FANCY CREAMERY. lb. 25c
Corn, Linko No. 2 cans . 3 for 25c
Dreft The Soapless Soap. 2 pkgs. 15c
Catsup, lge. 12 oz. bottle 9c
Corn Syrup Nebia Golden 5 lb. pail 24c
Pancake Flour Nebia Large 3 lb. bag 15c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED. 100 LBS. $5.29. 10 lbs. 53c
Kraut Nebia Large 2½ Cans. each 11c
Tomatoes Nebia. Fine Quality. No. 2 Cans. 3 for 25c
Crackers Fresh Salted. 2 lb. pkg. 19c
Georgie Porgie Wheat Cereal. Pkg. 19c
Peanut Butter, large jar 19c
RAISINS SUNMAID. PUFFED OR SEEDLESS. 4 lb. bag 27c
Celery, fancy, lge. bnchs. . . ea. 10c
Apples, Jonathans . . bu. bskt. 1.25
Potatoes, Red Triumph . peck 25c
Onions, fancy yellow . . . 8 lbs. 25c
Cabbage Solid Wisconsin 100 lbs. 1.49; lb. 2c
SWEET POTATOES Yellow Jerseys. 6 lbs. 25c

FOLGER COFFEE
Pound Can 32¢

Butternut Coffee Lb. Can 31c

$10,000 In Cash Prizes
In Cash Prizes For Last Lines For Limerick Per Details Shown in Our Display Of
Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour
5 Lbs. 29¢ 24 Lbs. $1.15

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HAYNES ADVISES $506,000 GRANT AS OCTOBER AID

Counties Short On Work Relief Due to Draw Less Money.

Relief allotments to 74 counties for October aggregating $506,000 were recommended by Federal Agent Rowland Haynes to the state relief committee at its meeting Friday afternoon, and were scheduled to receive the approval of that body.

During September the amount of federal relief funds provided for approximately the same number of counties was $610,000. The reduction of over $100,000 is due in part to cutting quotas for counties which have fewer than 50 per cent of family heads receiving aid employed on work relief projects. In Douglas county alone a slash of nearly $10,000 was made on this account.

More Counties Getting In.

Four more counties have taken preliminary steps to obtain future allotments of federal funds for local relief. These a e Burt, Butler, Hooker, and Seward, none of which have been granted anything heretofore. The federal-state relief organization will have its auditors checks the expenditures being made from their own funds to aid destiute families, in order to determine whether they are entitled to receive federal assistance under the minimum requirements laid down for all counties.

Because of the improvement in the feed situation in Nebraska, due to good rains in September which brought a good stand of wheat and emergency forage crops planted to provide sustenance for livestock, and the general salvage of cornstalks for the same purpose, Federal Agent Haynes proposed only a small fund for purchasing additional feed supplies in October.

$600,000 On Hand.

He has on hand $600,000 carried over from a previous balance set aside for that use, plus $75,000 more allotted by the national relief administration to continue the same activity in October. But the state relief administration already has on hand accumulated stocks of cornstalk fodder, silage, hay, alfalfa, and corn representing an investment of $400,000, and there is no certainty that any more will be needed.

Accordingly, the $675,000 now earmarked for feed, except for a small amount to be made available in October, will be held over as a reserve fund to meet any recurring emergency during the late fall or winter.

A winter relief load which may make it necessary to put as many persons on work relief assignment as were used last winter on civil works projects is forecast by Harry D. Elmore, state relief director.

Sees 30,000 Peak.

Elmore figures that 16,000 persons now are on work relief assignments and that this number probably will be increased as laggard counties improve their per centages on work relief. He estimated the number will reach a peak during the winter of from 22,000 to 30,000.

The case load, he said, is difficult to calculate in advance and with uncertain weather conditions. No definite estimates can be made as to how many jobs can be made available.

"We are definitely committed," Elmore said, "to the policy that persons shall work for their relief.

Requiring Reports.

"We are going to reduce budgets for persons given work assignments who fail to report. We recognize that a man on work relief needs a larger budget because he must buy gloves and other equipment for work and he needs more food when he is working than if he is just si'ting around."

Montana Man "Deserted" Here By Family But They Return For Him

Mrs. John Schneider and family, of Red Lodge, Mont. reversed the usual procedure and deserted their husband and father.

Last Wednesday the Schneiders left Red Lodge in their new car to drive to the World's fair. Crops had been fair and they were going to celebrate. Along the way family arguments broke out, Schneider said, about when they were to return. After driving all Thursday night the family reached Lincoln about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning and Schneider said, "I got out to get a glass of beer. I was dry."

Agree to Come Back. . . .

When he went back to where he had left his family and car, they were gone. He had only a dollar or two in his pocket. Schneider was sent to State Sheriff Fred Benton's office and told his story and added the conviction that the family had started back home. Benton asked Grand Island officials to be o nthe lookout for the car. At exactly 9:40 o'clock Grand Island police had stopped the car and Benton advised Mrs. Schneider to come back and get her husband. She said she would.

About 11:45 Mrs. Schneider and her 18 year old son walked into Benton's office to claim the husband. "Why did you tell these men I took all the money?" she stormed at Schneider, who fumbled in his pocket and could only produce two or three dollars. Turning to the sheriff she said, "I've put up with this for years.'

Finally the Schneiders started down the hall, five feet apart and silent. Schneider, in commenting on the affair said, "Well, we had a family row, but that's nothing new. Show me a family that doesn't have them. I guess the missus and the kids got homesick."

Traffic Violators Need Ask Fleming For No Clemency

"There is absolutely no use of people calling me and asking for clemency after having been arrested for violations of the traffic ordinances involving failure to stop at traffic lights. stop buttons or school stop signs." Mayor Fleming said Friday. "Calling is just that much time wasted. both on the part of the caller and myself," the mayor added.

According to the mayor he has had at least a dozen such requests this week. "and as has been the case ever since I became mayor, each was refused. iolators must take their medicine, so far as I am concerned, particularly those who are arrested for driving while intoxicated, or who refuse to stop at school signs."

"When I took office," the mayor declared, "one of the first instructions I gave was to the city attorney, who was told to prosecute to the limit all such cases. That order has not and will not be changed."

FOES OF 1-HOUSE PLAN ORGANIZE

E. L. Hunt, Ida Thurber Temporary Officers In First District.

State Representative E. L. Hunt of Syracuse was named temporary chairman and Mrs. Ida M. Thurber of Lincoln temporary secretary at an organization meeting of first district opponents of the one house legislature referendum amendment Friday afternoon at the Lindell hotel. About 50 persons attended.

Jackson B. Chase, Omaha attorney, one of the leaders in the movement to defeat the referendum, was the first speaker of the afternoon. He said he believed the plan should be defeated for the best interests of representative government. He denied that the movement was sectional and said he hoped Lincoln-Omaha prejudice would not be revived in disputing the referendum plan.

ORLEANS BANK DIVIDEND.

Patrons of the defunct State Bank of Orleans are receiving an additional 5 per cent on their deposit accounts, in dividend checks mailed out from the receivership division of the state banking department. The aggregate distribution is $6,357. Altogether, they have had 53 per cent up to this time, amounting to $67,379.

POULTRY PLANS GAIN APPROVAL

Uniform Flock System Explained To State Hatcherymen.

The federal plan for uniform poultry flock improvement has been tenatively accepted by the secretary of agriculture, and needs only legal justification to put in into effect. Berley Winton, senior agricultural economist for the AAA told Nebraska hatcherymen assembled for the morning session of the school for poultry flock inspectors.

The plan as explained by Winton involves two points: Flock improvement and disease eradication. Authority will be vested in an official state agency appointed by the governor. Under the present tenative plan which has been accepted by the Nebrask Approved Hatchery association, flocks will be divided into three categories: U. S. approved, U. S. certified, and U. S. record of performance.

For the approved flocks, eggs must run 23 ounces to the dozen; while under the certified standards, the eggs are to weigh two ounces apiece, the hens must be bred with pedigreed males coming from high producing hens, and the flocks are to be inspected twice during the breeding season.

R. O. P. hens must produce more than 200 eggs per year, and be inspected at least seven times a year by an R. O. P. supervisor working under the United States department of agriculture. Requirements for disease control and inspection were also discussed.

While hatcherymen are not compelled to meet these standards, failure to do so will mean that they cannot use the prefix U. S. in the grade of their stock, and will probably be banned from using "approved", "certified," and R. O. P.

In a demonstration of white Leghorns, Professors Alder and Musselil of the college of agriculture told the hatcherymen of the value of pigments and molting as indicators of egg production. The faculty members also tok up questions of quality characters and problems of inbreeding and crossbreeding in relation to egg production.

Approximately 75 were present at the morning session, held at the student activities building at the college of agriculture. About 55 were expected to take the poultry inspectors examination given in the afternoon.

First Applications For New Corn Loans Arrive

Railway Commission Receives Seven From Hamilton County; Will Be 55 Cents Per Bushel.

The first seven applications for new corn loans in Nebraska, on 6,355 bushels, were brought to the railway commission Friday from Hamilton county. State Representative Joe Gunnerson, county inspector who brought the applications, said he expected about 25 would be made in the county. A total of $39.70 in fees are represented.

If approved, the new loans will be for 55 cents a bushel. The total fee charged for inspection, sealing, etc., is ½ cent a bushel. About 760 loans were made there under the first program, Gunnerson said. Most of the corn will have been used to feed stock.

Railway Commissioner Drake stated that 20,000 warehouse receipts had been cancelled out over the entire state and that about 20,000 more were left.

The commission approved the farm storage bill No. 22 Friday and sent the approved forms to inspectors with instructions that new loans will be based upon 2½ cubic feet per bushel, present measurement, and corn loan notes must be accompanied by insurance certificate.

The commission stated that it is still informed that old corn must be in permanent cribs. Requests for farm storage papers should be made to the CCC at Omaha.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Continued From Page Ten.)

ticians and their henchmen. May Heaven forbid!

Charles Q. DeFrance suggests that filings be made by slates headed by aspirants for the governorship. The writer's reaction to this is that the professional politicians would eventually handle this system in much the same manner that thye handled the old convention system.

It is quite likely that the legislators will not tackle the subject. At least they would be inclined to be easy on themselves and not set up requirements that they themselves could not meet. Hence nothing effective would be accomplished.

However, if those who clamor for fewer names on the ballots are sincere, let them read on. Here is a plan that would insure fewer names and guarantee to the voters that they were making their selections from the cream of the crop.

1—About half of the candidates for all offices are lawyers. The attorney generalship and the various justices are now open only to them. This gives them their share of state offices. If they were ineligible for other executive state offices the ballots would be very much shorter indeed.

2—Require a minimum residence within the state of 21 years. This would eliminate "outside agitators."

3—Require of all candidates a college degree or its equivalent. This equivalent would consist of passing an examination prepared by representatives of all the colleges in the state, and would test the candidate's general knowledge and his ability to discover and organize facts and draw logical conclusions the reform.

4—Require that all candidates own their home or other real estate. This must be of a minimum value of $2.500, based on 1929 prices, and must have been owned at least five years before filing. This would eliminate the irresponsibles and make certain that they had had some experience as taxpayers.

5—Multiply the present filing fee by five. This would eliminate those who file for the fun of the thing.

I submit, ladies and gentlemen, that with the above restrictions and requirements in effect, the names on the ballots would be few, and those few would be capable and competent individuals. GEORGE L. JACKSON.

Don't Bite The Hand.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: May I, in my humble way, issue a warning to my fellow republicans? We are going to be defeated and the democrats are going to win in the coming election unless we quit our biting criticism of the present administration. I do not know much about politics but I do know a little psychology and I hope I have a little bit of common sense.

I have been a republican practically ever since I came to this country. I might have voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 if it had not been for what I felt then and still feel was an unjust criticism of Mr. Hoover. He was blamed for everything. I read this statement by Mr. Roosevelt in one of his campaign speeches:

"Mr. Hoover is wholly to blame for the depression." Not partly mind you but wholly. I heard another say over the radio: "Mr. Hoover is the curse of God." So I said to myself, 'All right, gentlemen, I am going to vote for Mr. Hoover.' So I voted practically a straight republican ticket. For my disposition is such that when I see a man who is trying to do right unjustly treated I want to stand by him.

Now we are about to treat Mr. Roosevelt like the democrats treated Mr. Hoover. We are heaping all sorts of criticisms upon him. Yet I am satisfied that he is just as sincere as was Mr. Hoover. He is trying to lead us out of the depression. And unless we are blind as bats we must admit that things are improving. Thousands of people are better off today than they were two years ago. I and my family are among those thousands. So why bite the hand that feeds us? As for losing our liberties there is little danger of that. Some people have too much liberty now.

Personally I feel that Mr. Roosevelt should be given a chance to carry out his program and in order to do that he must have a congress which is in sympathy with him. Otherwise we will have the same experience we had during Hoover's administration: A see-sawing between the president and congress.

So my warning is this, fellow republicans: You better quit your criticism. You better stop abusing the president or I shall vote for the democrat: I shall stand by the man who is unfairly treated. If some one should say, "go ahead, you don't count much anyway", let me remind that one that I have one vote and if necessary I can both write and speak. You better go slow and easy. Don't bite the hand that feeds you. I rather suspect that there are other republicans who feel just like I do.

C. J. JOHNSON.



Your Grocer Recommends BLUE BARREL-America's Finest Laundry Soap

Initiate Three Into Alpha Lambda Delta At Doane

CRETE, Neb.—Miss Irma Kokes of Ord, Miss Betty Davenport and Miss Elizabeth McMillan, both of Crete were initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, at Doane college Monday evening. Miss Birdena Donaldson, dean of Doane women and vice president of the national organization, was in charge of the initiatory service, which preceded the banquet in the Frees hall. Covers were placed for eighteen at a table appointed in the fraternity colors, red, white and gold. Yellow rosebuds were the favors given. Miss Carol Rice of Billings, Mont., president of the local chapter, welcomed the pledges and the response was given by Miss Betty Davenport, Miss Dorothy Osterhout discussed, "What Alpha Lambda Delta Means to Me." Miss Ruth Taylor, a graduate of Doane and of the American conservatory of music, Chicago, who this year returned to her alma mater as instructor in organ and piano, became an honorary member. Miss Jean Cassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassel of Crete and a past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, was this year named Doane scholar and was awarded the Donaldson cup for scholastic achievement. These honors are awarded to the co-ed receiving the highest scholarship during her first three years at Doane.

The Sorosis club members held its first fall luncheon Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. Hanford Stram. White asters decorated the table. Mrs. C. E. Bender had charge of the lesson, "International Relations," and there was club singing. Mrs. F. R. Frerichs is a new member.

The M. O. club held a surprise party Thursday evening for Mrs. Louis Kerst at her home.

As a birthday courtesy to Mrs. Frank Kobes, the S. O. S. club held a covered-dish luncheon at her home Thursday. A bowl of pink cosmos centered the table. The afternoon was spent with needlework. A gift was presented to Mrs. Kobes.

Mrs. J. E. Dudley entertained the Rebekah kensington, Friday afternoon at quilting party and covered dish supper. Mrs. William Yant, jr., was a guest.

Mrs. Edward C. Johnson was hostess Friday afternoon to the Eastern Star kensington. After an hour of quilting lunch was served. Mrs. W. H. Holze was a guest.

Miss Elizabeth Belka entertained at a party for the members of her Sunday school class of the First Congregational church, Friday evening, each member bringing one guest. Lunch was served after games.

Mrs. John Wyman was hostess at a quilting and luncheon Thursday afternoon to the Busy Bee club and several guests.

The Blue Valley club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Houdersheldt for a quilting party and supper. Mrs. John Jacobs was a guest and Mrs. Donald Neff became a member.

A sewing bee was held Thursday afternoon by the Home Circle club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Haist. Lunch was served. Guests were Mesdames Orville Rosencrans, Robert Shane of Pleasant Dale, and Mrs. Will Wells of Denton.

Mrs. Ed Gloe entertained the Social Wednesday club, at their regular social afternoon and luncheon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings presided at a dessert bridge party Thursday evening for the Triple Four Bridge club. Red roses were the flowers used.

Miss Marjorie Baker entertained ten couples Saturday evening at cards and dancing followed by a late supper. Among the guests were Misses Irene Maca, Jean Graham and Leone Maryska and Richard Stastny.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Justa celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday night by entertaining six tables of five hundred players. High scores were made by Will Freude and Mrs. Julius Kocinel of Dorchester, and low by Mrs. Frank Hockman and Joe Horky.

In birthday compliment to their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hudson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson entertained at dinner, the guests being Mrs. Victor Mathews and Bryant Wishert of Kansas City, Mrs. Myrtle Hudson and daughter, Miss Lottie; Mrs. Emma Hulbert and Mrs. John Kerst and daughter, Miss Pearl Kerst.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Tobiska entertained at dinner Saturday for Mrs. Marie Sokoup and Miss Anna Kozlik of Chicago; Mrs. W. E. Christner, Kirksville, Mo., and Mrs. Gertrude Novak.

Guest Is Honored.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Woods of Denison, Ia., Mrs. William Norton had eight luncheon guests Wednesday. At bridge, Mrs. H. C. Davis won the high award. Mrs. Woods returned to her home Friday, after spending a week with her brother and her sisters, Mesdames James Marek and John Carlon.

Viasta Holey was married Saturday afternoon to John R. Matcek of Somerville, Tex., at Washington, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brauer were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Matcek will leave for Somerville Wednesday.

Louise Machacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kvasnicka, was married to Frank Kliment Thursday morning at Wilber by Judge Kobout. They will live at Crete. Miss Rose and Anton Kvasnicka were the attendants.

Over one hundred attended the Sunday evening supper and vesper services Sunday at the First Congregational church parlors, in charge of the September division of the Woman's association, of which Mrs. A. T. Cassel is leader. Mrs. L. S. Dowse, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plouzek returned Monday from a summer spent at Boulder, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Broilliar, Miss Emily Russel, Miss Pauline Hanzal and father, John Hanzal, left Sunday to attend the fair in Chicago.

Wilbur Adams of Salina, Kas., came Sunday to visit his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger. Mrs. Adams, who had been here a week, and her sister, Mrs. Vernon LeRoy, returned home with him, Monday.

Miss Marthena Fuhrer returned Saturday from a six weeks visit in Denver with her son, Dean Fuhrer and wife. She also accompanied another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuhrer, to Raton, N. M., where they visited a cousin, Mrs. Ruby Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Zynamenacek and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen of Lincoln returned Friday from two weeks spent at Seattle and Cheyenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Strain and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin, at Fairbury, Sunday.

An all Doane mixer and dance was held Saturday evening in the women's gym at Gaylord hall, with Dean and Mrs. Heyhoe as chaperones.

Friday evening the Doane sophomores initiated the freshmen at Gaylord hall with an impromptu program by group initiates.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Harry Ball and daughter and Mrs. Charles Swartz of Lincoln and Miss Marie Thygeson were Thursday afternoon guests at tea of Mrs. P. W. McDermand.

BULBS for FALL PLANTING

DARWIN TULIPS

Our Darwin Tulips are of extra fine quality. We have twelve of the leading varieties that we are offering at a special low price.

50¢ Doz. $3.75 Per 100

MIXED DARWINS

40¢ Doz. $2.90 Per 100

Early Single and Double Tulips, Breeder, Parrot and Cottage Tulips; Hyacinths, Narcissus, Daffodils, Crocus, Scillas, Snowdrops, Chionadoxa, Spanish Iris, Crocus, Peonies and others.

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POTATOES . . . . Genuine Minnesota Red River. Per bu., 87c; peck ..... 22¢

TOKAY GRAPES Flaming Red ..... 3 Lbs. 20¢

GREEN PEPPERS Good Size. Crisp and fresh. Doz. ..... 10¢

ONIONS . . . . . Dry Yellow ..... 5 Lbs. 12¢

You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 3 - 112 No. 10th St. NO. 4 - 1333 O St.

ON SALE SATURDAY

VEAL LEG ROAST cut from hinds of Choice Milk Fed Veal. A Real Buy, Pound..... 12¢

CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK, 2 Pounds..... 25¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 Pounds..... 25¢

Pure Lard Pound 10¢

BUTTER, Pure Creamery, 2 lbs. . . . 49¢

PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced or Crushed. No. 2½ Cans.. 18¢

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag... 53¢

LIBBY'S RED SALMON, Fancy, Tall Cans..... 17¢

TOMATOES OR GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Cans, 3 for..... 25¢

PORK AND BEANS, Van Camps, Large No. 2 Can..... 9c

COFFEE Your Choice of Brands ..... 2 pound can 59c

YELLOW ONIONS, 12 Pounds, 12 pounds limit.... 25¢

CONCORD GRAPES, Per Basket..... 18¢

JONATHAN APPLES, 7 Pounds..... 25¢

Potatoes Per Peck 20c Limit One Peck

SWEET POTATOES, 8 lbs. 25c

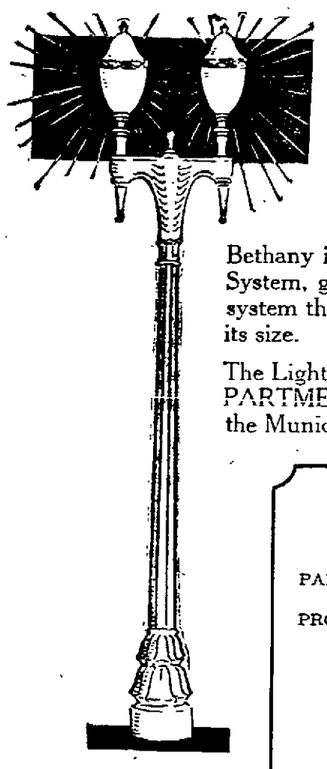
WELCOME to BETHANY

Saturday Evening Oct. 6th

OFFICIAL DEDICATION

of the New Ornamental

LIGHTING SYSTEM



Big Parade

AND BIG

Free Program

Bethany is indeed proud of its new, modern Street Lighting System, giving its main thoroughfare and business district a system that is second to none in the Country for a suburb of its size.

The Lighting will be taken over by the CITY LIGHT DEPARTMENT and all Electric current will be supplied from the Municipal Electric Plant.

Don't Miss This GALA EVENT

PROGRAM

PARADE: 7:30 from Leighton street south on Cotner Blvd. to public school grounds.

PROGRAM: Held on west side of school building, N. E. corner Holdrege and Cotner Blvd.

Band numbers by Bethany band.
INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS by C. G. Miles.
LIGHT PRESENTATION by Commissioner Doerr.
RESPONSE by Prof. C. B. Mapes.
ADDRESS by Mayor Fleming.
ADDRESS by Prof. Raymond Aylesworth, President Cotner University.
INTRODUCTION of City Commissioners.
AWARDING PARADE PRIZES.
CONCLUDING NUMBERS by the Bethany band.

(In case of inclement weather, the PROGRAM will be held in the Cotner Gymnasium)

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Cornhuskers Head Tonight For Gopherland

Injury Jinx Horns In to Hobble Bible Team In Saturday Conflict

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Minus two experienced players, each of whom was in the game at the opening kickoff against Wyoming, the University of Nebraska football squad is scheduled to swing north Friday evening, headed for the first stiff assignment of the 1934 season—Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Cornhusker party will leave from the Burlington station at 7 o'clock and state university students have planned a big send-off rally for the team.

Two Left At Home.

The two regulars missing from the squad are Jerry La Noue, first-string halfback and sparkplug of the Cornhusker scoring machine, and Glenn Justice, only letter guard on the squad, La Noue broke a collarbone in the Wednesday scrimmage and the doctor's orders require him at home over the week-end. Justice, limping from a Wyoming game injury, has been slow in rounding into condition and will not be available until the Iowa game at Memorial stadium next week.



CLYDE WHITE

With La Noue and Justice at home, head Coach Dana X. Bible plans to insert Bob Benson, junior halfback from Pender, and Clyde White, sophomore guard from Tecumseh, into the starting lineup against the Gophers. Benson was a member of the shock troops last year and White saw considerable service as relief guard last week.

Skewes At Fullback.

Another last-minute change involves the probable use of Glenn Skewes at the fullback position, instead of Johnny Williams or Sam Francis. Skewes, a triple-threater from Chase county, was working with the first-string Thursday afternoon and Bible indicated he probably will get the nod at kick-off time Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska is decisively on the short end of the odds in the pre-game forecasting. The wise boys picked the Gophers to win by two touchdowns evenbefore Jerry La Noue passed out of the picture. Loss of the Wisner flash, of course, didn't make the outlook any brighter on the Cornhusker horizon.



GLEN SKEWES

Edge to Gophers.

The margin in favor of the Minnesotans is largely based on the number of experienced men on the Gopher roster. Coach Bernie Bierman will be able to start a veteran in nearly every position and the few spots where sophomores are in the lineup are the result of heated competition which has crowded senior performers to the bench.

In contrast, the opening lineup which Coach Bible will send on the field Saturday finds only three men that have ever started in a major game—Franklin Meier, Walter Pflum and Henry Bauer.

Scofield Added to Squad.

Vernon Schofield, red-haired guard from Neligh, was added to the Minnesota party Friday morning. Head Coach Bible listed 29 players for the trip:

Robert Benson, Pender. Henry Bauer, Lincoln; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Ronald Douglas, Crete; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk; Sam Francis, Oberlin Kas.; Don Flasnick, Omaha; William Garnick, Ord.

Willard Horche, Ranso, Kas.; James Heldt Scottsbluff. Ladas Hubka, Table Rock; Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice; Lester McDonald, Grand Island; Franklin Meier, Lincoln; Neal Mehring, Grand Island; Rollin Parsons, Lincoln; Walter Pflum, Enders.

Carroll Reese, Chappell; Bernard Scherer, Dallas, S. D.; Glenn Skewes, Imperial; Vernon Scofield Neligh; Edgar Sears, Decatur; Russell Thompson Whitney; Ray Toman, St. Paul; Allen Turner, Western Springs, Ill.; Ed Uptegrove, Lincoln; John Williams, Lincoln; Clyde White Tecumseh; Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln.

HERE AND THERE.

Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion, was born in Rhode Island and has lived in China, the Philippines, Texas, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and California. He learned golf in many climes.

It's Even Stephen.

St. Louis (N. L.).

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	3	5	1
Medwick, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	1	12	2	0
Delancey, c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Orsatti, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hallahan, p	3	0	0	1	3	1
W. Walker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	2	7	34	15	3

(One out when winning run was scored.)

Detroit (A. L.)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Doljack cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Goslin, lf	6	0	2	2	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rowe p	4	0	0	1	1	0
G. Walker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	7	36	11	0

G. Walker batted for White in ninth.

St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3

Summary: Runs batted in—Orsatti, 1; Medwick 1, Fox, 1; G. Walker 1, Goslin 1. Earned runs—St. Louis 2, Detroit 2. Two-base hit—Rogell, Fox, Martin. Three-base hit—Orsatti. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Rothrock, Rowe. Left on base—St. Louis 4, Detroit 11. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4 (Cochrane 2, Greenberg 1, Gehringer 1); off W. Walker, 3 (Rogell, Gehringer 1, Greenberg 1). Struck out—By Hallahan 6 (Owen, Rowe 3, Greenberg 2); by W. Walker 2 (Cochrane 1, Rowe 1); by Rowe 7 (Medwick 2, Hallahan 1, Collins 1, W. Walker 1, Rothrock 1, Delancey 1). Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walker, 1 in 3 innings. Umpires—Klem (N. L.), plate; Geisel (A. L.), first base; Reardon (N. L.), second base; Owens (A. L.), third base. Time of game—2:49.

The Saturday Lineup.

Nebraska—	Pos	—Minnesota.
Scherer (170)	LE	Tenner (190)
Pflum (235)	LT	R. Smith (220)
Heldt (206)	LG	Oech (190)
Meier (175)	C	Rennebohm (180)
White (183)	RG	Bevan (790)
Reese (183)	RT	Bengtson (208)
Yelkin (175)	RE	Larson (190)
Bauer (160)	QB	Seidel (180)
Benson (173)	LH	Lund (180)
Cardwell (139)	RH	Clarkson (165)
Skewes (179)	FB	Beise (185)

Weight of team—Nebraska 2,028; average, 184 4-11 pounds. Minnesota—2,078; average, 188 10-11 pounds.

Weight of line—Nebraska, 1,327; average, 189 4-7 pounds; Minnesota—1,368; average 195 3-7 pounds.

Weight of backfield—Nebraska, 703; average, 175¾ pounds. Minnesota—710; average, 177½ pounds.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman — Sec Taylor, Wichita. Field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illinois.

The Game In History.

Year—	Winner	Score
1900	Minnesota	20-12
1901	Minnesota	19- 0
1902	Nebraska	6- 0
1904	Minnesota	16-12
1905	Minnesota	35- 0
1906	Minnesota	13 -0
1907	Minnesota	8- 5
1908	Tie game	0- 0
1909	Minnesota	14- 0
1910	Minnesota	27- 0
1911	Minnesota	21- 3
1912	Minnesota	13- 0
1913	Nebraska	7- 0
1919	Tie game	6- 6
1932	Minnesota	7- 6

Games won—Minnesota 11; Nebraska 2. Tie games, 2. Points—Minnesota 199; Nebraska, 57.

Team Records.

NEBRASKA.

This Year.

50—Wyoming	0

Last Year.

26—Texas	0
20—Iowa State	0
9—Kansas State	0
16—Oklahoma	7
26—Missouri	0
12—Kansas	0
0—Pittsburgh	6
7—Iowa	6
22—Oregon State	0

MINNESOTA.

This Year.

56—No. Dak. State	12

Last Year.

19—So. Dak. State	6
6—Indiana	6
7—Purdue	7
7—Pittsburgh	3
19—Iowa	7
0—Northwestern	0
0—Michigan	0
6—Wisconsin	3

Jackson Worsted In Practice Mix

Jackson high school's gridiron gang wound up on the short end of a 7-6 count in a practice game with the Nebraska Wesleyan reserves Thursday afternoon on Plainsmen turf. All scoring was done in the final period, the 40-minute play being divided into 10-minute quarters.

Clark Hansen, former Jackson gridder, broke the ice when he slipped through guard and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Dutch Lebsack, former Havelock ace, slipping through tackle for the additional point. Hansen had a touchdown in his hip pocket on the final play of the first half, but inadvertently stepped out of bounds on the Jackson 30-yard line. Jackson scored with a minute to play when Andersen blocked a Reserve punt and ran 40 yards to a score. Pitcaithley's pass to Anderson was incomplete for the extra point.

Jackson's starting lineup listed Captain Gordon Elrod and Jim Anderson, ends; Dale Seligman and Loy Williamson, tackles; Marshall Bowmaster and Paul Cook, guards; Ralph Currier, center; Bus Knight, quarterback; Chick Donahoo and Don Gunn, halfbacks, and Russ Farnsworth, fullback. Neal Davis and Ed Steeves, regulars, were excused from the drill. Others to see service were Thurtle, Thompson, Harrington, Wolf, Pitcaithley, Ketterer, Ruyle, Ryan and McAllister.

Wesleyan's starting lineup booked Wilson and Leeding, ends; Van Skiver and Blank, tackles; Layne and Stander, guards; Witzenberg, Center; Lebsack, Staley, Hansen and Hedges, backs.

PLAINSMEN AWAY TO PLAY KEARNEY

Twenty-one Nebraska Wesleyan gridders pulled out of Lincoln Friday morning for Kearney, where the Plainsmen are slated to take on the Kearney Normal Antelopes in the second clash of the season. Two of the squad, Stoltz, sub center and Maynard, tackle, are bothered by injuries. The Friday night clash will start at 7:45.

"PEPPER" TAKES TO APPLE EATIN'

Martin Figures Favorite Diet All He Needs To Beat Tigers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Beware: Mickey Cochrane sew up your pockets; lock up your mask and shin guards!

Pepper Mártin, the "Wild Hoss of the Osage," is eating apples again!

It was while the Cardinal special train was rolling southward and the Cardinals were trying to comfort "Wild Bill" Hallahan over the breaks of the second world series game that Pepper divulged the secret of his base-stealing exploits, which robbed Mickey blind three years ago when he was battling the Cards in Athletic regimentals.

"Apples, that's it," shouted Pepper. "I want apples. I ate a flock of apples three years ago and felt like running around the moon. Hey, porter, get me a plate of 'em. That's my base-stealing diet."

Munching away contentedly on his base-stealing fruit, the "Wild Hoss" vowed he'd be at the post early in today's game and break like Mata Hari.

Crowded From Spotlight.

The exploits of Dizzy Dean and Schoolboy Rowe have overshadowed the famous Cardinal Pepper so far this series. He is batting .300, fielding brilliantly, his wild throw yesterday not withstanding, bothering Tiger pitchers with his base-running and inspiring his mates in the pinches.

When the Cardinals, led by the glum and disgusted Manager Frankie Frisch, kicked and sputtered about losing yesterday's game, it was the Pepper's spirit that lifted them back.

"Aw, we've got those fellows beat already," he broke in. "What's the use of kicking about that game? Rowe was a great pitcher. So was Hallahan. Some one had to lose."

"That's how I feel about it." interposed Hallahan. "I'll never feel badly about losing that one. There are more games left."

Frisch Deep In Dumps.

But Frisch was disconsolate. He talked to his players a while and then locked himself in his stateroom. He was in no mood to eat apples, play cards or talk freely about the series.

"It was tough, tough," he growled. "If we hadn't been so sloppy, we'd have this series in the bag four straight. We'll play differently behind Paul Dean today."

Orsatti, stunt performer in the movies when he isn't playing ball, had a bad cut over his left eye. When he was making that futile drive for Rogell's double in the fourth inning yesterday, his glasses were broken, making a half-inch gash in his left eyebrow. That won't keep him from playing. For two days, he's been in there despite a painful charley-horse in his right leg.

Dizzy Dean, a trifle subdued for once in his life, sympathized with Hallahan. Some one asked him if he planned to coach Brother Paul on how to pitch to the Tigers.

"Coach him? He don't need coaching to beat those guys."

BAD NEWS.

Pop Warner, Temple coach, lost four men through illness, injuries and withdrawals. Zach Damas, tackle, and Norton, halfback, quit to go into business. Joe Collins, guard, did not recover wholly from influenza.

Crete Goes Tonight In Last Night Game

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 5—Crete high school's 1934 gridiron machine rolls into action against Wymore Friday night at Simon Field, beginning at 7:45. Wymore, considerably heftier than Republic and Exeter, is expected to afford more formidable opposition than did the first two opponents. Crete has scored 128 points in two games. The Friday game will be the last night contest on the Crete book, the other two home games being afternoon affairs with Jackson and Lincoln.

LINCOLN HI IN SMASHING WIN

Red and Black Gridders Thrash Central On Omaha Field.

BY HOWARD DOBSON.

OMAHA, Oct. 5—(Special)—Rallying after an almost disastrous first quarter, the Lincoln high grid eleven unlimbered its heavy offensive artillery to score a decisive 18 to 0 victory over Omaha Central on the metropolitan field Thursday afternoon. It was the first Little Missouri Valley conference tilt for both teams.

A note of sadness sounded in the chant of victory raised by more than 200 Lincoln fans who followed the Red and Black gridders to Omaha when Merlin Mason, flashy quarterback, was helped off of the field in the fourth quarter with a wrenched elbow. Fears that his arm had been broken were allayed when x-ray pictures revealed that the injury was no more serious than torn muscles or ligaments.

Omaha received the opening kickoff. Robertson, quarterback, running the ball to his own 30-yard line before being brought to earth. Here he opened up an attack that, in five plays drove the Ballermen to their own 20-yard line. Bob Ramey, Red and Black center, halted this drive by intercepting a pass intended for Seemann, Omaha end, and Rohrig's punt went out of bounds on his own 45.

Central Turned Back.

Not to be denied a score when the goal line was so close Omaha drove again, this time Bud Cather nailing Payne after he had caught a pass and eluded the rest of the Lincoln team on his way to the goal. Mills batted down a pass intended for Payne on the next play, and then Mason broke up a pass intended for Seemann on the goal line. Rohrig quick-kicked out of danger to Central's 12 after two running plays and four distinct Central threats had been turned back just through the sheer grit and luck of four Lincoln gridders.

Rohrig covered a punt fumbled by Mason in midfield as the initial period ended scoreless, and the visitors got their first offensive chance as play was resumed in the second quarter. Running plays were halted for no gain, passes grounded and Mason was forced to kick. After Robertson kicked back to Mason in midfield, Cather streaked off tackle for 20 yards on the first play out of the bag and touched off the spark that carried the Ballermen to three hard-earned touchdowns.

Cather's jaunt carried the ball to Central's 30. Trosper gained a few yards on two thrusts into the line and then Mason dropped back and tossed a 25-yard pass to Dean who raced over the goal line untouched. Schwartzkopf's placement for the extra point was wide.

Trosper Covers Fumble.

Throughout the remainder of the second quarter, Central was practically powerless and the fighting continued on the same terms as the teams took the field for the third quarter. Mayne tackled Payne hard as the Central back was returning the kickoff of the third quarter, and Trosper covered the fumble on Omaha's 32 to start another scoring drive.

Central was fighting desperately as the Red and Black crashed relentless toward the goal, and Mason was forced to take to the air again to score when the Omaha forwards held. Bob Mills caught the scoring pass in the end zone and Rohrig's drop-kick for the extra point was low of the cross bar.

Late in the third quarter, Mason provided the outstanding thrill of the game when he took Payne's punt on the bounce on his own 35-yard stripe and raced 65 yards to cross the line standing up, after having had to pick his way through a broken field. The play, however, was called back and Lincoln was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Lincoln Scores Again.

A thoroughly shaken Omaha eleven fought doggedly through the fourth quarter as the Ballermen knocked at the door all the way. Central was passing franticaly as end and backfied repcements were sent into the lineup, and Lincoln answered the challenge with a brilliant flurry of losses as the battle waged in midfield.

Mason was injured about midway of the period twisting his arm as he fell when tackled, and immediately the Ballermen launched an undeniable drive towards the goal line. Rohrig dashed 25 yards to Central's 18; Trosper, Cather and Rohrig crashed over center and guard to the five, and Trosper finally carried the ball over on a smash through the center sector. Schwartzkopf's placement failed to score the extra point.

No outstanding Lincoln performer could be singled out of the victorious lineup. The linemen all turned in stellar games, both offensively and defensively and the backs discharged their duties without few mistakes. The team functioned as a well-knit unit and showed the best football of the season. Payne, fullback, and Gesman and Seemann, ends, stood out in the Omaha lineup.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 18—		—Omaha, 0
Dean	LE	Gesman
Garrison	LT	Hershman (c)
Dobson	LG	McGaffen
Ramey	C	Vurrus
Mayne	RG	Reichstadt
Schwartzkopf	RT	McCotter
Mills (c)	RE	Seemann
Mason	QB	Robertson
Rohrig	HB	Baer
Cather	HB	Catania
Trosper	FB	Payne

Substitutions: Lincoln—Turner for Dean, Mowbray for Hitchcock, Hitchcock for Mills, Fuenning for Garrison, Helzer for Fuenning, Capron for Dobson, Theobald for Dobson, Stanley for Mayne, Porter for Stanley, Gillespie for Trosper and Perry for Mason. Omaha: Monsky for McCotter, Stoetzel for Baer, Venzeano for Seemann, Horn for McGaffin, Gordon for Baer, Noyeleff for Payne, Moore for Stoetzel, Schaefer for Hershman, Eltinge for Reichstadt, Conti for Gesman, Sconce for Horn, Sconce for Reichstadt, Moody for Vurrus, Moran for Gesman, Baltzer for Catania, Ruma for Gordon and Whitney for McGaffin.

Score by periods—

Lincoln	0	6	6	6	—18
Omaha	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Mills, Dean, Trosper. Officials—Ernie Adams, Omaha U., referee; Tom Elliott Nebraska, umpire; W. H. Thompson, Omaha U., linesman.

FOUR SURVIVE IN WOMEN'S COMPET

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5—(AP)—When Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City veteran, teed off Monday in the qualifying round of the women's national golf championship, some one asked her what she thought of Virginia Van Wie's chances of retaining the title this week.

"Virginia will have to beat me first," she said.

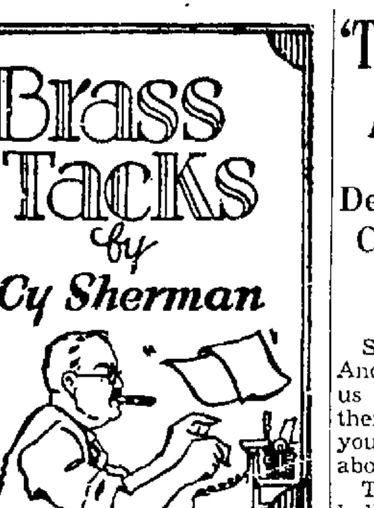
The prospects of Mrs. Hill making true that statement appeared exceptionally bright today as she and three others engaged in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Hill was paired with Dorothy Traung, 20-year-old San Francisco girl, while in the other match Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia met Virginia Van Wie.

Mrs. Hill advanced to the semi-finals by winning a sensational 24-hole match from Mrs. Cheney, Los Angeles, yesterday.

Exhibition Baseball.

At Grand Forks—American League All-Stars, 5, Northern League All-Stars, 1.



LOSS of Halfback Jerry La Noue, victim of a cracked collarbone suffered in practice scrimmage, is a blow to the Cornhuskers—a sock on the chin particularly jarring because it came on the eve of the important proceedings at Minneapolis Saturday.

The accident possibly puts the Wisner flash on the shelf for the remainder of the 1934 campaign, although there is a bare chance he may recover in time for service in the Thanksgiving day engagement with the Kansas Aggies.

Halfback Claude Rowley was put out of commission by virtue of a similar injury in the first fray of the 1929 season, recuperating for use in the Turkey day game of that year.

But losing Jerry in advance of the crucial clash with the Gophers is only part of the sorrowful story. His presence in the Nebraska lineup last Saturday against the Wyoming Cowboys represents a full year of participation, under Big Six conference rules. In other words, he will be hanging up his moleskins after the 1935 season, although having only two years to his credit.

THAT particular circumstance undoubtedly will cause Jerry no end of heartaches, for the ex-Wisner lad has an intense yen for the gridiron game and to be barred from his favorite sport is, to Jerry LaNoue, a thousand times more poignant than a mere bone fracture. The latter is just an incident to this lad, but to keep him out of college football, even for a single game, is to him nothing less than a tragedy.

No one can definitely calculate just how costly the loss of La Noue may prove to be to the Cornhusker cause. Speaking for myself, I was lugging a profound hunch that in Jerry the Huskers of 1934 were destined to possess a Chris Mathis and Red Franklin, Oregon Aggie dazzler, bundled into a single package.

The Wisner youth was a brilliant performer from the moment he wedged his way into the Nebraska lineup last fall. As a matter of fact, on the first play he was given the ball and all he did with it was to lug it across the opposition goal to a touchdown. The most exacting critic could ask no more than that.

Later in the campaign, he darted back nearly half the length of the field with an Iowa U. punt, a performance which set the Hawkeyes back on their heels and kept them there the remainder of the afternoon. So it is that I'm saying on behalf of Cornhusker followers: "Goodbye, Jerry, we'll be seein' yuh in 1935; and may you have a glorious year."

THAT ancient wheeze, to-wit, "you can't keep a good man down," surely is a bell-ringer in the case of Amos Alonzo Stagg, gridiron tutor at College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and coach of longest service in the history of the sport.

When Stagg, who is crowding the 75-mark in years, transferred his activities to the little college at Stockton last fall, his army of friends the country over could not but wish him well, while expressing the fear that he had consigned himself to football oblivion.

But Stagg came bouncing in just the other day with convincing refutation of the theory that he had seen his day and run his race as a college coach. Escorting his pupils to the citrus belt last week, he kindled in them a blazing battling spirit which amazed the 30,000 spectators in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Their foe on that occasion was Howard Jones' Trojan herd and not until the final period of a hitherto scoreless combat could Howard's gladiators capitalize on a lucky break and squeeze through with the single touchdown which gave the victory to U. S. C. There is no such thing as laughing off a performance of that brand. Likewise, Sir Howard would be the last one to try it.

EARLY-SEASON forecasts in the Minnesota U. camp which suggested that Bernie Bierman had so much new high-grade material that several sophomores would be crowding as many hold-over veterans out of the starting lineup are confirmed this week by recent developments in Gopherland. I quote from the Minneapolis Journal:

"Although we consider the Gophers a veteran outfit it was to be noted in yesterday's practice that five positions on the first team were occupied by new men. Widseth was at left tackle, Oech at left guard, Rennebohm at center—a solid section of the line made up of two sophomores and one rarely used 1933 reserve. In the backfield Art Clarkson was at right half and Stan Kostka at fullback.

"The Minnesota team, as it stands at the moment, is just as new as any team around the league.

"Part of the answer is that Beise, the fullback, is still disabled; that Dick Smith, the tackle, took a seizure of growing during the summer which ran mostly to pork, and has not yet got into condition to handle his new bulk; that Milt Bruhn, although again fit to play, was out so long because of his bruises that he is a little behind the rest of the squad.

"Nevertheless, this new outfit was pleasing to the eye. It has snap and drive in its offensive maneuvers. It revealed an abundance of power."

HERE AND THERE: Perusal of recent newspaper issues in New York City indicates that Coach Ernie Bearg of Washburn had no regrets because his Ichabods were defeated by Army, 19-0, last week-end....In an interview, following the game, Ernie was quoted as proclaiming that the advertising his team derived more than offset the reverse on the gridiron....Incidentally, Ernie assured his interviewers that he had a deal to do with the development of Red Grange at Illinois. Ernie was Grange's coach as an Illini freshman....Lonnie Stiner's Oregon Aggies have been going against more than a reasonable share of the bad breaks....In addition to losing last week to University of San Francisco, 0 to 10, the Aggies lost their most talented back, Red Franklin, the boy who gave the Cornhuskers so much trouble last Turkey day in Lincoln....Franklin, coast advices say, may be out of the game for several weeks. ... Clarence Mitchell, who made his bow in professional baseball as a Nebraska State leaguer some 25 years ago and later attained fame in the big show, enjoyed a highly successful season with the Missions in the Pacific Coast circuit. Although in his 45th year, Clarence notched his pitching record with 20 victories. . . .A Denver scribe predicts that Kansas and Colorado are all set to continue the football relations established last Saturday at Lawrence, where the Jayhawkers and Boulderites clashed in a scoreless tie.

Morris to Omaha as "Happy Hollow" Pro

The Lincoln Country club was casting about for a new golf professional Friday, having accepted the resignation of Johnny Morris, for eight years club pro.

Morris will leave the first of next month to take over the professional's duties at Happy Hollow club in Omaha. Bill Bathie, Happy Hollow club pro, has resigned, but has not announced his plans for the future.

'TIGERS' BACK IN ARGUMENT NOW

Detroit's Win Will Give Club Confidence, Says Rajah Hornsby.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(INS)—Another great game lies ahead of us today. Bridges should show them something for the Tigers and young Paul Dean should be just about as tough.

The Tigers are now back in the ball game. They've loosened up, as I thought they would, and they'll be much harder to take from now on out.

I can't praise Rowe too much for his game yesterday. He was very fast. His curve was good and he had a fine change of pace. Better still, he pitched right to the Cardinals.

It would have been a shame for him to lose that game, after retiring 22 men in a row from the third inning until the eleventh. After giving six hits in the first three innings, he went through the next nine with only one hit chalked up against him. That's pitching. The boy has class and plenty of it.

Gives Rowe Confidence.

With that game to give him confidence, he may be even a little better in his next start, although it's hard to imagine any one being better than he was.

Hallahan also deserves a world of credit. It was tough for Bill. If Delancey had caught that foul ball, as he should have, in the ninth, Bill might have won, 2 to 1. But, as usual in such cases, a break like that is usually followed by a base hit and, sure enough, Gerald Walker came through with it.

That Goslin is a tough old bird. He's been hitting great and I look for him to continue to pound the ball right along.

Not Blaming Orsatti.

I wouldn't blame Orsatti at all for not getting that ball which dropped for a two-bagger and led to the first Tiger run. He made a desperate attempt to make a shoestring catch, after misjudging the ball in the high wind and then losing it in the sun. It was a tough ball.

But when you get right down to it, Bill Walker, who replaced Hallahan, really dug his own grave by handing out two passes in the twelfth. Bill's control was off and it was only a question of time until somebody stuck in a winning wallop behind some of those passes and Old Goose was the fair-haired boy.

This looks as if it might develop into one of the greatest series ever played.

Hi Scores.

At Omaha—Lincoln, 18; Omaha Central, 0.

At Bertrand—Bertrand, 86; Huntley, 0.

At Kearney—North Platte, 14; Kearney, 7.

Football Forecasts.

BY JIM BROWN.

FRIDAY GAMES.

Milwaukee Normal	19
Platteville	6
Millsaps	0
Mississippi State	13
St. Thomas	0
North Dakota State	7
Illinois Wes.	7
St. Louis U	14
Macalester	6
St. Olaf	20
Texas A & M	0
Temple	14
Ohio Wesleyan	14
Dayton	7
Kalamazoo Normal	0
Detroit U	27
Ashland (Ohio)	0
Duquesne	39
Thiel	6
Geneva	20
Mercer	0
Loyola (N. O.)	7
Findlay	0
Xavier (Cin.)	19
Penn. Military	0
Bucknell	6
Upper Iowa	13
Buena Vista	7
Franklin	6
Butler	13
Wheaton	0
James Millikin	12
Missouri Mines	0
Kirksville Teachers	7
Tempe Teachers	0
Loyola (L. A.)	19
St. Johns (Minn.)	0
Superior Teachers	6
Central (Iowa)	0
Simpson	13
Durant Teachers	0
Oklahoma Baptists	19

SATURDAY GAMES.

Big Ten.

Illinois	21
Wash. U., St. Louis	0
Indiana	0
Ohio State	13
Iowa	14
Northwestern	7
Michigan State	6
Michigan	14
Nebraska	6
Minnesota	20
Rice	0
Purdue	14
Marquette	7
Wisconsin	14

Far West.

Brigham-Young	13
Wyoming	6
St. Mary	7
California	13
Stanford	7
Oregon State	0
Washington State	7
So. California	20
Gonzaga	6
U. of Idaho	13

West.

Texas U.	0
Notre Dame	20
No. Dakota U	13
So. Dakota U	7
Kentucky	7
Cincinnati	3
Kansas U.	0
Tulsa U	14
Kentucky State	6
Akron	20
Grinnell	7
Ames	19
Missouri	7
Colorado	14
Centenary	0
Oklahoma U.	0
St. Ambrose	6
De Paul	14
Ripon	0
Carleton	19
So. Dakota State	13
Morningside	6
Augsburg	6
Hamline	19
Evansville	6
De Pauw	21

Earlham	6
Hanover	13
Denison	12
Kenyon	6
Winona Teachers	7
Moorhead Teachers	13
California Aggies	6
Nevada	20
Valparaiso	13
Terre Haute	6
W. Reserve	6
Toledo	0
Colorado college	0
Utah	27
Montana State	0
Utah State	33
Pittsburgh Teachers	7
Washburn	13
Marquette Teachers	0
Ypsilanti Teachers	20

East.

Miami (Ohio)	6
Carnegie Tech	21
La Salle	0
Catholic U.	20
St. Lawrence	0
Colgate	32
Richmond	0
Cornell U.	27
Vermont	6
Dartmouth	39
Westminster	0
Fordham	47
Bates	0
Harvard	34
Providence	0
Holy Cross	13
Ursinus	0
Pennsylvania	20
Amherst	6
Princeton	34
Clarkson	0
Syracuse	40
Davidson	6
Army	20
Virginia	7
Navy	21
W. Maryland	0
Villa Nova	13
Pittsburgh	19
W. Virginia U.	6
Columbia	13
Yale	0
Clarion	0
Allegheny	7
Rhode Island	0
Brown	20

Hamilton	12
Buffalo	6
Wesleyan	13
Connecticut State	7
Rutgers	7
Franklin-Marshall	0
Mt. St. Mary	0
Georgetown	14
Holbrook	0
Grove City	20
Muhlenberg	0
Lafayette	13
Haverford	0
Lehigh	14
J. Hopkins	0
New York U.	27
Lebanon Valley	6
Penn State	19
Boston college	13
Springfield	7
Wooster	0
Wash. & Jeff	19
Emory-Henry	0
William & Mary	13

South.

Sewanee	6
Alabama	33
W. Va. Wesleyan	7
Davis-Elkins	19
Clemson	7
Duke	20
Georgia U.	14
Furman	0
Vanderbilt	7
Georgia Tech	13
So. Methodist	6
Louisiana State U	13
Southwestern	0
Mississippi	7
Tennessee	14
No. Carolina U	13
Wake-Forest	7
No. Carolina State	20
Virginia Mil. Inst.	0
So. Carolina U.	13
Arkansas	7
Texas Christian	13
Auburn	0
Tulane	19
Florida	13
Virginia Poly. Inst.	7
Jacksonville Teachers	0
Birmingham-South.	27
Union college	6
Centre	26
Rio Grande	6
Fairmount Teachers	13

(Editor's Note: In his forecasts last week, Jim Brown batted nearly .900 per cent. Of the 76 games on his list, he called the turn on 63 winners, while eight lost and five played tie games, giving him a per cent of .887.)

HEAVIES CLASH IN GARDEN RING

Lasky, Hamas In Combat For Right to Fight Champion Baer

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(INS)—Art Lasky and Steve Hamas, with a little stretch of the imagination, are really fighting for the world's heavyweight championship tonight.

The title actually won't be at stake when they put up their dukes in Madison Square Garden. There will be no crowning, nor will there be photographs tomorrow of what a new champion eats and how he acts at the breakfast table. There will be no big movie contracts and sponsors of muscle-building wishwash on hand. They are on another tangent.

The young men in question truly are fighting for the chance to meet Max Baer for the heavyweight coronet next June. Should Lasky win with a knockout, he will be the jo-dandy for the summer event. Come a quick and thrilling knockout in Steve's favor, there would be nothing left but to match him with Baer.

Steve is so certain of winning tonight that he has said he will simply "coast along" until his June encounter with Baer.

Makes Good On Coast.

Lasky went to California after a none too impressive effort against Hans Birkie in the Garden. He was young and slender then and green, too. He met the toughest trouble-maker in the business in Birkie. It takes every heavyweight's life to beat Birkie and for that reason I've always credited Lasky with a rather capable performance that night. Too muuch was expected of the youngster.

His western invasion was a huge success. He won about 33 fights with knockouts out of some 45 starts and you can't laugh that record off, no matter what you think of him.

Steve's best performance—well, there were two good ones, the knockout of Tommy Loughran and the utter rout of Max Schmeling.

Lasky is my choice to win tonight. He will be a seven to five favorite in the betting by ring time, though six to five was the best offered today.

Lasky is the better hitter of the two and from what I saw of both in training, the better in-fighter. He can take a hard punch, and he is aggressive.

Words, More Words, Wired Out Detroit

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—(INS)—More than 800,000 words were filed by some 300 sport writers on the first two games of the world series, Western Union officials revealed today.

This was a new record for world series wordage. Moreover, more words were filed from Detroit each day of the two games than ever were filed on a single day at a national political convention.

HOMERS.

Bucknell university has won 19 consecutive home games but the 1934 season threatens the record for Davis Elkins. Villanova, Western Maryland and Penn State play there. Bucknell is home at Lewisburg, Pa.

BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Bowlers of the Booster league were making merry with the pins during the Thursday night program at the Lincoln Parlors, six of the dozen teams topping the 2,700 mark. Clarke's, however, was the only quintet able to get away with a clean sweep, the Clothiers bagging three straight games from Fleetwings. Millions, O'Shea-Rogers, Lincoln Sports Heilman's and Roberts Dairy won two out of three from Bob's Coffees, City Club, Sinclair's, Lincoln Parlors and Davidson-Hansen.

Roberts rolled the high series, 2,802, and Millions the high single game, an even 1,000. J. Brown contributed the high individual series total of 665, with games of 214, 229 and 222, while Macov, who was tops with 256 for a single game, rolled a 628 series and Lebsock scattered the pins for a 614.

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● Saturday
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Nebraska—Minnesota Game
Radio Station
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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Jack Berger (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Dick Steele (N)WOW.
5:15—Mischa Raginsky (C)—KFAB.
5:15—Tom Mix (N)—WOW.
5:35—Dorothy Page (N)—KOIL.
5:45—Ed Wurtzebach (C)—KFOR.
5:45—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFOR.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—WLW.
6:00—Danny Russo (C)—KFOR.
6:15—Plantation Echoes (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Irene Bordoni (N)—WOW.
6:30—Red Davis (N)—KOIL.
6:55—Frank Buck (N)—WOW.
6:15—Dangerous Paradise (N)—KOIL.
7:00—Concert (N)—WOW.
7:00—Irene Rich (N)—KOIL.
7:15—Legion of Decency Talks (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Grace Hayes (N)—KOIL.
7:45—Klaus Guard Quartet (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Waltz Time (N)—WOW.
8:00—Phil Harris (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Hollywood Hotel (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Pick and Pat (N)—WOW.
8:30—Phil Baker (N)—KOIL.
9:00—First Nighter (N)—WOW.
9:00—Al Bernard-Paul Dumont Show (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Kate Smith (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Jewish Program (N)—KOIL.
10:00—George R Holmes (N)—WOW.
10:00—Myrt and Marge (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (N)—KOIL.
10:15—Gene and Glenn (N)—WOW.
10:15—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Charlie Davis (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Jolly Coburn (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Jacques (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Felix (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Gray Gordon (N)—WOW.
11:30—Dan Russo (C)—KFAB.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

6:00 a. m.—Song Reporter (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Dance Band (N)—KOIL.
8:15—Don Hall Trio (N)—WOW.
8:15—Cheer up (C)—KFOR.
8:30—Banjoleers (N)—WOW.
9:00—The Gospel Singer (N)—KOIL.
9:05—Anyette McCullough (N)—WOW.
9:15—Carlton and Craig (C)—KFAB.
9:15—Singing Strings (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Morning Parade (N)—WOW.
9:15—News (N)—KOIL.
9:50—Radio Kitchen (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Peter Woolery (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Galaxy of Stars (N)—WOW.
10:15—The Vass Family (N)—WOW.
10:30—Children's Entertainment (C)—KFAB.
10:15—Concert Miniatures (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Armchair Quartet (N)—WOW.
11:00—Along the Volga (C)—KFOR.
11:15—Genia Fonariova (N)—KOIL.
11:30—National 4-H Club program (N)—WOW and KOIL.
11:30—Abram Chasins (C)—KFOR.
12:30—Esther Velas (C)—KFAB.
1:30—Dan Russo (C)—KFOR.
1:15—World Series; Detroit vs. St. Louis (N)—WOW and KOIL.
1:30—Round Towners (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Minnesota-Nebraska football game (N)—WLW.
3:15—Ann Leaf (C)—KFOR.
3:30—Allan Leafer (C)—KFOR.
3:30—Quiz Barn (N)—WOW.
4:00—Saturday Syncopaters (C)—KFAB.
4:00—George Sterney (N)—WOW.
4:00—Stanleigh Malotte (N)—KOIL.
4:30—Edward Wurtzebach (C)—KFAB.
4:15—Miniatures (C)—KFOR.
5:00—One Man's Family (N)—WOW.
5:00—Johnny Johnson (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Frederick William Wile (C)—KFOR
5:15—Mischa Raginsky (C)—KFAB.
5:30—Press-Radio News (N)—WOW.
5:55—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (N)—KOIL.
5:35—Summary of Final Rounds Women's Golf Championship (N)—WOW.
5:15—Ed Wurtzebach (C)—KFOR.
5:15—Orphan Annie (N)—KOIL.
5:55—News (C)—KFOR.
6:00—Leon Belasco (C)—KFOR.
6:15—Dr. Stanley High (N)—WOW.
6:15—International Broadcast from Honolulu (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Concert Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
6:15—Pickens Sisters (N)—KOIL.
6:15—Floyd Gibbons (N)—WOW.
6:15—The Lawyer and the Public (C)—KFOR.
7:00—Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps (N)—WOW.
7:00—Art in America (N)—KOIL.
7:30—Jamboree (N—KOIL. .n MN
8:00—Parry (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Songs You Love (N)—WOW.
8:30—Richard Himber (C)—KFAB.
8:30—The Gibson Family (N)—WOW.
8:30—National Barn Dance (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Benjamin Franklin (C)—KFAB.
9:30—Mercado's Mexican orchestra (N)—WOW.
9:50—Danny Malone (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Saturday Revue (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Hal Kemp (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Guy Lombardo (N)—WOW.
10:00—Earl Hines (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Paul Whiteman (N)—WOW.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Freddie Martin (N)—KOIL.
0:15—Joe Haymes (C)—KFOR.
11:00—Enric Madriguera (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
1:15—Carefree Carnival (N)—WOW.
11:15—Dan Russo (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Emil Coleman (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Enoch Light (C)—KFAB.

Slight Decrease In State General Fund

Still No Probability That It Will Fall Below Million Before Taxes Start Coming.

A slight falling off in the general fund balance of Nebraska took place during September, but the fund still contained $1,661,955 at the close of the month. This makes it unlikely that the cash reserve will drop below a million dollars before revenue from 1934 personal taxes begins coming into the treasury next December.

General fund receipts last month were $443,519 and expenditures $477,143, a net decrease of not quite $34,000 in cash on hand.

The gasoline tax fund went down from $1,347,415 to $1,229,440, by reason of increasing payments for work done on state highways. The amount paid out was $935,783, against $817,968 taken in.

Total cash in all funds of the state stood at $5,767,556 on September 30. This was a drop of $270,000 from the previous month. Most of it is accounted for by the reinvestment of $249,902 in cash previously on hand in the permanent school fund.

The state now holds $2,700,000 in United States government bonds and had $2,983,786 deposited in banks at the close of business for September. Included in the latter sum was a balance of $812,715 in a special revolving fund advanced by the federal government to pay contractors for construction work on highway projects.

TO INTRODUCE CANDIDATES.

The republican women's club will introduce county candidates at a luncheon to be held Saturday noon at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. Ralph Moseley will be in charge of the meeting, and Henrietta and Sarah Liesveld, Hickman, will present a novelty song program.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. — Advertisement.

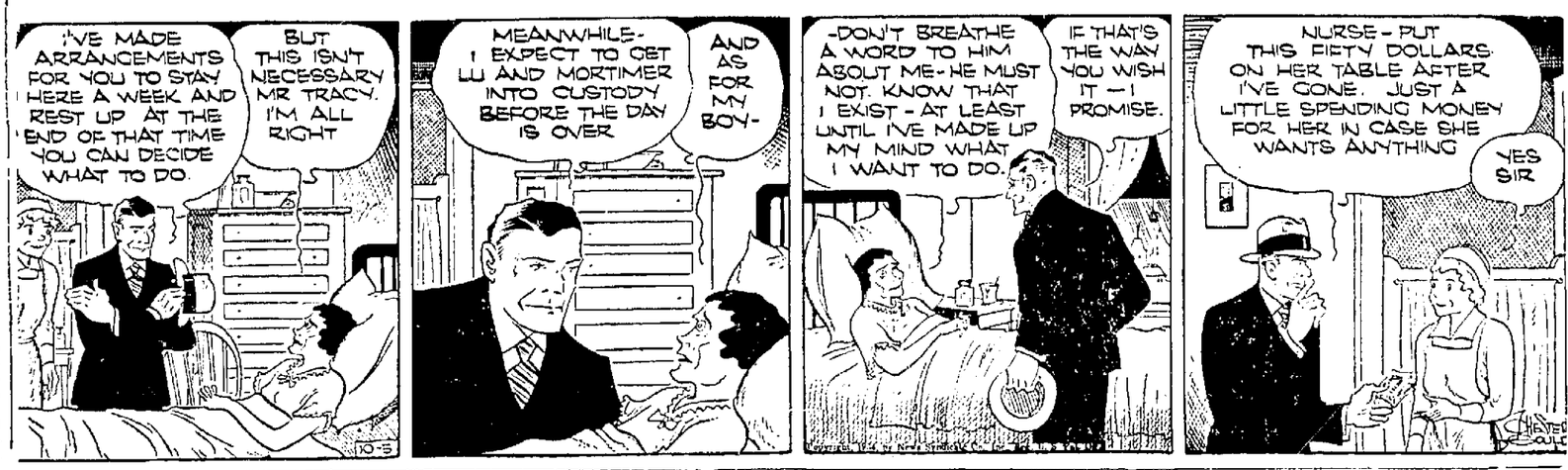
HURT IN COLLISION.

Two persons suffered minor injuries when a car driven by Charles Hodgkin, 17, 2400 R street, collided with a machine driven by A. W. Lang, 1908 O street, at Seventeenth and O streets Thursday night. Hodgkin suffered a bruised left foot and Mrs. Lang, who was riding with her husband, received a bump on her forehead. The Lang car was going south and was making a left-hand turn to O street when it collided with the Hodgkin car which was going north.

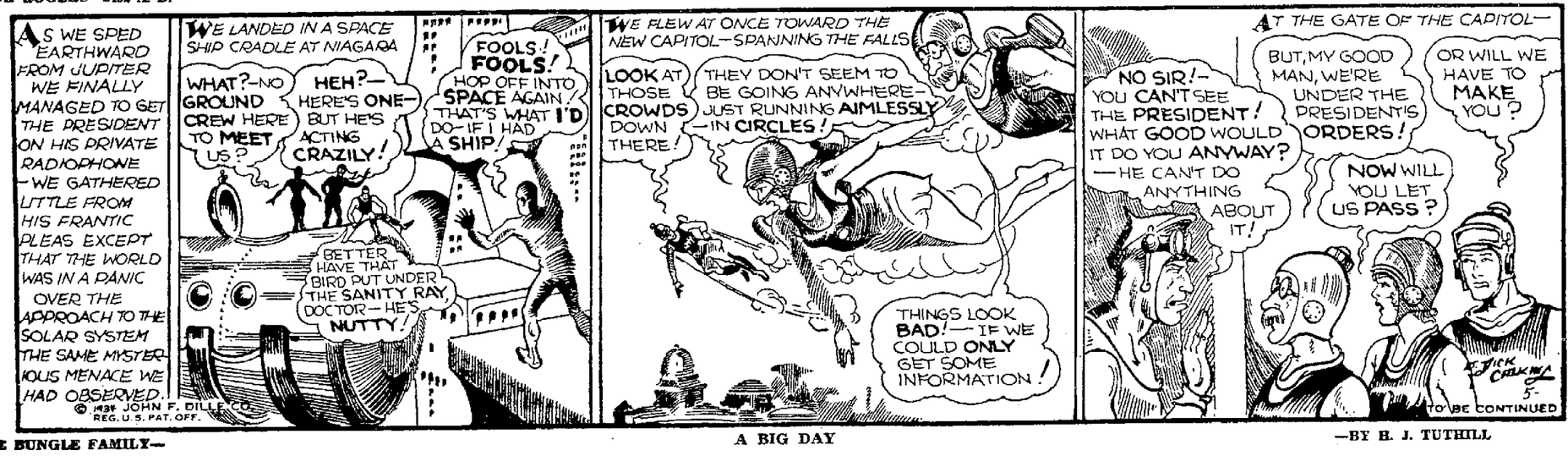
Stops Pain Quick

Swift and sure, Pento-Rub strikes center of pain, because it penetrates extra-deep. Muscular soreness stops; inflammation goes; throbbing ends. Demand Pento-Rub, the liquid absorbent. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles.

DICK TRACY— CONVALESCENCE —BY CHESTER GOULD



BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— CHAOS IN NIAGARA —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS



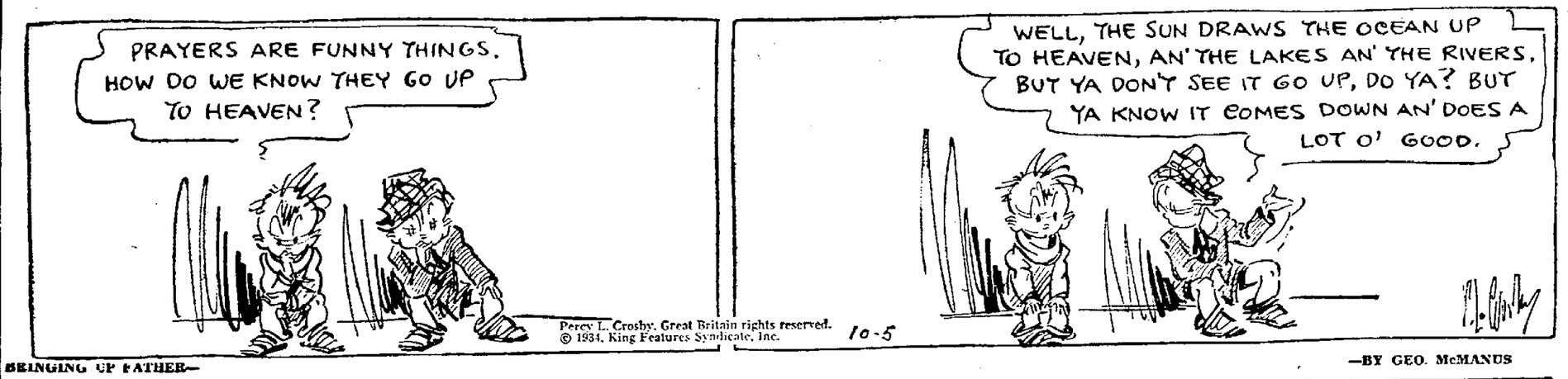
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— A BIG DAY —BY H. J. TUTHILL



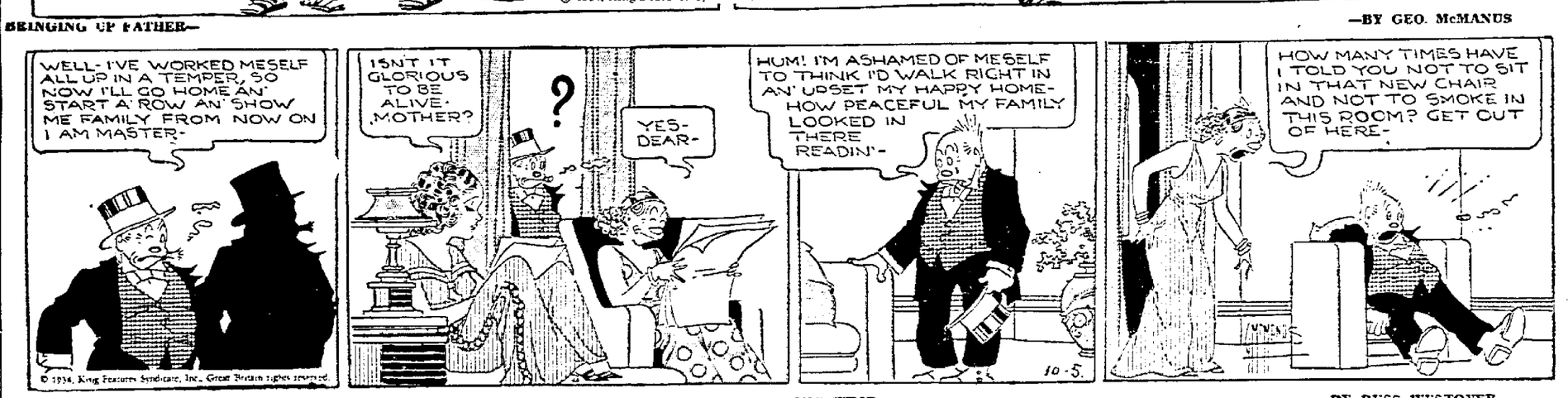
THE GUMPS— THE STAR WITNESS —BY SIDNEY SMITH



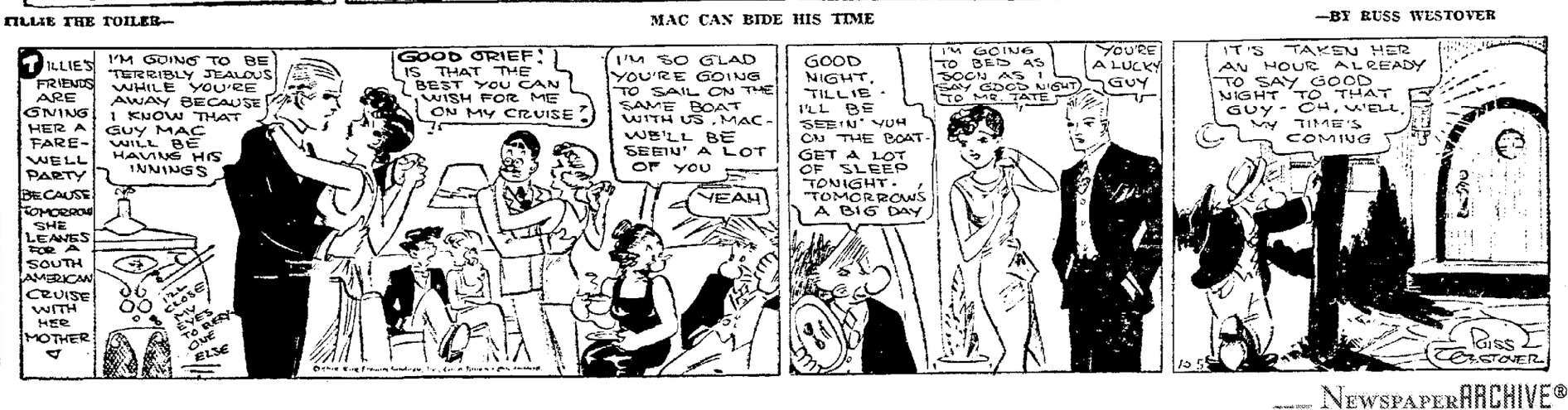
SKIPPY— PROVED BY EXAMPLE —BY PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— MAC CAN BIDE HIS TIME —BY RUSS WESTOVER



PREMIERE "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
BROADCAST FROM HOLLYWOOD BY CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
You are Invited!
8:30 To 9:30 P.M.
TONIGHT
KFAB
And 87 Other Columbia Stations
DICK POWELL
Master of Ceremonies
GUEST STARS:
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · WARREN WILLIAM
TED FIORITO and his band
CY KENDALL
JANE WILLIAMS
EL BRENDEL
LOUELLA PARSONS
WILLIAM O'NEAL
and other stars

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

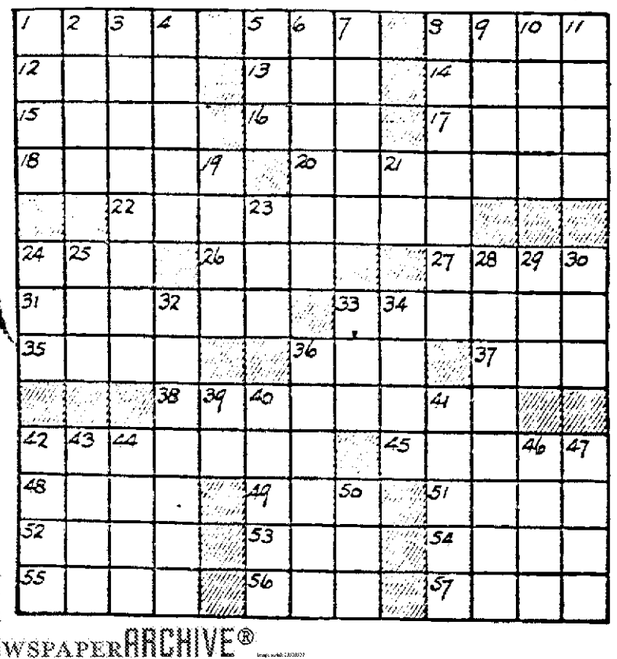


ACROSS

1. Firm
5. Peer Gynt's mother
8. Vehicle for snow travel
12. Opposite for sweather
13. Government levy
14. Minute orifice
15. Log float
16. Note of Guido's scale
17. Genus of the rose
18. General fight
20. Soft ointment prepared from oil
22. Roving in quest of knightly adventure
24. Bow
26. Pronoun
27. Masculine name
31. Appellations
33. Grave
35. Part of a church
36. Assistance
37. Move at a slow trot
38. Broad-brimmed hat
42. Speak softly or under the breath
45. Rent again
48. Not cooked through
49. Fish eggs
51. Levee
52. English river
53. Merry
54. Frozen desserts
55. Cages
56. Dutch city
57. By

DOWN

1. Injure
2. Wings
3. Mirrors
4. Restrain
5. Consumed
6. Drawing rooms
7. Raise high
8. Scattered in fine particles
9. Weaving machine
10. Gaelic
11. College official
19. City in Pennsylvania
21. Comparative ending
23. Siamese coins
24. Luzon savage
25. Tear apart
28. Kind of pottery with showy designs
29. Japanese statesman
30. Lower limb
32. Abates
33. Title of a baronet
34. German river
35. In foreign countries
39. Musical work: abbr.
40. Unite
41. Immerse again
42. Outer garment
43. Possess
44. Press
45. Pieces out
47. Trial
50. Watch narrowly



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Stock Market Prices Advance 1 To 2 Or More Points Under Heaviest Trading In Several Weeks

Closing Tone in Shares is Firm

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Stock market prices pushed up 1 to 2 or more points today under the heaviest trading volume in several weeks. The principal advances and greatest activity were seen in the first hour. Although the pace slowed appreciably later, most issues finished around their tops. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 870,000 shares.

The stock market showed signs of going somewhere today and, in a brisk first-hour rally, prices advanced 1 to 2 or more points.

Traders, gloomy yesterday over California political possibilities and other cloudy influences, appeared to have revised their outlook overnight and an early buying rush caused the ticker tape to hum merrily for a time. The activity dwindled later, however, although gains were fairly well held. Word from Washington that the NRA was considering relaxing its attitude toward prices and codes apparently aided sentiment.

Bonds improved along with stocks, but the pace in this department was more restrained. Grains and cotton also firmed. Rubber was somewhat reactionary. The dollar exhibited renewed strength against leading European currencies.

Shares up 2 or more points included those of Corn Products, Spiegel-May-Stern, Macy, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Bohn Aluminum.

Among others showing gains of fractions to more than a point were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, General Motors, Loew's, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, American Can, National Distillers, Schenley, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Industrial Rayon, New York Central, Santa Fe, California Packing, Safeway Stores, Standard Oil of California, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting. Most of the oils were still hesitant. Homestake Mining suffered a loss of 18 points on a few transfers.

Some disappointment was expressed at the report on freight car loadings for the week ended September 29, which disclosed an increase of only 1,527 cars. This was much less than seasonal. Recent estimates had placed the total at around 10,000.

The opinion seemed to be growing in the financial district that the administration is beginning to think more in terms of increased industrial production and less on prices and wages.

Market analysts pointed out, however, that if prices are permitted to find their own levels without any assistance from the recovery organizations, it might not be so bullish for stocks, at least for the near-term. In the long run though some observers felt that wider competition and cessation of price fixing would greatly expand distribution of goods and strengthen the economic structure.

So far as the nervousness of the market in the previous session over the California political situation was concerned, brokerage commentators recalled that similar scares have cropped up before and usually have been common to the later phases of depressions and early recovery periods. They have all faded out, it was added, when the upward spired of prosperity began to operate.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—Poultry was steady, eggs firm and butterfat weak on the local produce market today. Butter, both dairy and creamery, was unchanged at quoted prices.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered: Colored springs, 9@10c a pound; Leghorn chickens, 2c less than colored; old roosters 4@5c; heavy hens, 10@11c; light hens 9@10c; Leghorn hens, 8@9c; turkeys, No. 1, young toms, 14 lbs. and over 15c; No. 1 hen turkeys, 12@13c; young ducks, fat and full feathered, 8@9c; geese, fat and full feathered 6@7c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs delivered in Omaha, graded basis, No. 1, 20c a dozen; No. 2, 13@14c dozen; cracks 12c dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases, ½c a dozen less. Premium for specials, commonly known as hennery eggs strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color. Current receipts, loss off, $5.25 per case.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream, delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 23c; at country stations, eastern Nebraska, 21c; direct shipper price track, 22c; No. 2 cream 2c less.

DAIRY BUTTER — Fresh fancy rolls, nominal; packing stock, no market.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb car tons solid, 26½c; "best" butter, 25½c; bitto 60-pound tubs, 25c; "good" butter, 1 pound cartons, 24½c; quarters ½c more sweet butter 2c more han salted.

TRUCKED-IN-VEGETABLES — Price to growers on curb market—beets, 15@25c dozen bunches; carrots, 15@30c dozen bunches; cabbage, 2c pound; leaf lettuce, per pound; mushrooms, No. 1, 40c per pound; radishes, 10@15c per dozen bunches; potatoes, country run, $1.00@1.25 cwt.; green onions, 20@30c per dozen bunches; dry onions, 35c market basket; tomatoes; 25c@$1 market basket; green beans, 45@50c market basket; kohlradi, 30c per dozen bunches; parsnips, 50c market basket; eggplant 25c@1 50 bushel basket; watermelons 25@30c each; green peppers, 25c market basket; cucumbers, 35@60c market basket; sweet potatoes, 25@35c market basket; grapes, bushel basket, around 60c; keifer pears, 50@60c bushel basket.

HAY—Unchanged.

HAY—Average selling price, f. o. b. Omaha, national hay standards as quoted by the hay exchange.

PRAIRIE UPLAND—No. 1, $21; No. 2, $19@20; No. 3, $14@17; sample, $14.

MIDLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $19; No. 2, $16@17; sample $14.

MIXED HAY—No. 1, $21; No. 2, $19; No. 3, $16.

ALFALFA—Choice leavy, $22 50; No. 1, $21@22; standard, leafy, $20@21; standard, $20; No. 2, $18@19; No. 3, $17 50; sample, $12@15.

STRAW—Scorce: market nominal: oat, $8 50; wheat, $7 50.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5—The following cash prices were paid for grain on Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 89c; No. 3 hard, 88c; No. 4 hard, 87c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 69c.

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5—

Eggs, fresh	18c
Hens, heavy	10c
Hens, light	8c
Hens, Leghorn	6c
Stags and old roosters	5c
Springs, heavy	10c
Springs, Leghorn	8c
Ducks, young	7c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5—

Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	26c

Kansas City Hay.

HAY—18 cars, unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP) — The American Railway association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 29 were 644,547 cars, an increase of 1,527 above the preceding week, 24,530 below 1933 and 22,989 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totalled 244,174 cars, an increase of 3,405 above the preceding week, 6,191 above 1933 and 27,635 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise was 161,584 cars, an increase of 527 above the preceding week, a decrease of 11,223 below 1933 and 14,620 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totalled 32,601 cars, a decrease of 442 below the preceding week but an increase of 1,943 above 1933 and a decrease of 6,914 below 1932. In the western districts loading totalled 21,423 cars, an increase of 39 above 1933.

Forest products totalled 22,262 cars, a decrease of 99 below the preceding week, 2,778 below 1933 and an increase of 3,810 above 1932.

Ore was 21,258 cars, a decrease of 2,352 below the preceding week and 12,779 below 1933 but an increase of 15,615 above 1932.

Coal amounted to 122,781 cars, an increase of 2,296 above the preceding week but a decrease of 8,955 below 1933 and 6,151 below 1932.

Coke totaled 5,209 cars, a decrease of 82 cars below the preceding week, 2,307 below 1933 but an increase of 617 above 1932.

Livestock amounted to 20,488 cars, a decrease of 1,713 below the preceding week but an increase of 8,236 above 1933 and 8,304 above 1932. In the western districts loadings totalled 25,874 cars, an increase of 7,819 above last year.

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.

Buy all grades hogs 25c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.

Burlington Stockyards

R4017

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Adams Exp	7½	Illinois Cen	17
Address	8	Ind Rayon	26
Air Reduc	103	Int Harv	31¼
Alaska Jun	19⅜	Int Nick	24½
Alleghany	1⅜	Int Pap pf	10¼
Al Ch Dye	126¾	Int T & T	9¾
Allis Ch Mf	13	Johns-Man	47⅝
Amerada	41	Kelvinator	13¼
Am Bnk Note	13	Kennecott	18
Am Can	100¼	Kresge SS	18⅛
Am Coml Alc	28	Kroger Groc	28
Am For Pw	6⅛	Lambert	24
Am Ice	3⅞	Lehman Cor	68⅜
Am Int	6⅛	Libby O Ford	28¼
Am Loco	16	Lig & My B	99
Am Mch Fd	16½	Liquid Carb	21½
Am Metal	15½	Loew's	29
Am Pw Lt	4⅞	Loose Wil Bis	37
Am Rd StSan	13¾	Lorillard P	17¼
Am Roll Mill	17⅜	Mack Trucks	25¼
Am Smlt Ref	35	Macy R H	41
Am Stl Fdrs	13⅞	Man RyM gd	25⅜
Am T & T	111½	Marine Midl	5⅞
Am Tob	75	Marsh Fied	12¼
Am Tob B	77¼	Martin Parry	4
Am Wat Wks	16⅞	Math Alkali	27⅝
Am Woolen	8⅞	McIntyre Porc	46⅞
Anaconda	11	McKeesport T	27
Anchor Cap	16¼	McKess&Robb	6¾
Armour Dl pf	96¼	McLellan Strs	9
Arm Ill pf	5⅞	Mid Cont Pet	10¼
Atch T S F	51⅞	Mo Kan T	6¼
Atl Refining	23¼	Mo Pac pf	4⅞
Auburn Auto	25⅞	Mont Ward	28⅛
Aviation Corp	4⅛	Motor Prod	19½
Baldw Loc	7⅞	Murray Corp	4⅞
Balt & Oh	15⅞	Nash Mot	14½
Barnsdall	6⅝	Nat Biscuit	28¾
Beatrice Cr	18	Nat Cash RA	14¼
Bendix Av	12⅞	Nat Dairy Pr	16¼
Best & Co	33	Nat Distill	21⅞
Beth Stl	28¼	Nat Pow & Lt	8¼
Bohn Alum	54	Nat Stl	36¼
Borden	25	NY Central	22
Borg-W	22¼	NY NH &H	10¼
Briggs Mfg	17¼	Nor Mines	39¾
Bristol My	31⅝	No Am Aviat	3⅝
Bklyn-Man T	39⅞	North Am	13½
Burr Ad M	12½	North Pac	19¾
Byers Co	16⅞	Ohio Oil	9¾
Can DG Ale	15½	Otis Elev	14½
Can Pac	13⅛	Otis Stl	4½
Case (JI)	46	Owens-Ill Gl	66
Caterpil Tr	26⅞	Pac G & El	18
Celanese	25¼	Pac Ltg	22¾
Cerro de Pas	37¼	Packard Mot	3⅝
Ches & Oh	43	Param P ctf	4⅞
Ches Corp	39⅛	Pathe Exch	1¼
Chi & NW	6⅛	Patino Min	13¼
Chi Gt West	2⅞	Penny J C	62
CMStP&P pf	5¼	Penn R R	23⅝
CRI&P	2¼	Phelps Dodge	14⅞
Chrysler	35⅞	Phila RC&I	5½
Coca-Cola	132½	Phillips Pet	11¼
Colgate Palm	14⅞	Post T&C pf	15
Col G&El	9¼	Proct & G	38
Colum Pic	35¾	Pub S NJ	32¾
Colum Carb	67¾	Pullman	32¼
Coml Inv Tr	46	Pure Oil	6⅞
Coml Solv	20⅛	Pur Bak	10
Cwlth & So	1½	Radio	5⅝
Do pf	34¼	Radio pf B	27⅝
Cong-Na	28⅜	Rad Keith O	2⅛
Con Gas	29	Rem Rand	8⅛
Con Oil	7⅜	Repub Stl	12⅜
Con Textile	⅞	Rey Met	20½
Con Bak B	1	Rey Tob B	48¾
Cont Can	86	Safeway Strs	42
Cont Ins	28¼	Schen Dist	23⅝
Cont Mot	¾	Seab Oil	22
Cont Oil Del	16⅞	Sears Roeb	40½
Corn Prod	64¾	Servel	5⅝
Coty	5⅛	Shell Un	6⅞
Cream of Wh	32	Simm	9⅞
Crown Cork	21⅞	Soc Vac	13⅞
Crucible Stl	[illegible]	So PR Sug	31
Cuh Am Sug	7⅝	Sou Cal Ed	11⅝
Cudahy Pack	47½	Sou Pac	18½
Curtis Pub	17	Sou Ry	17
Curtiss Wr	2⅞	Sperry Corp	7¼
Curtis Wr A	7⅞	Spieg M St	61¼
Deere & Co	19	Std Brands	19¼
Del & Hud	40¼	Std G&El	8
Del Lack&W	18⅜	Std Oil Ind	25
Dome Mines	41⅝	Std Oil Cal	28½
Douglas Airc	16	Std Oil NJ	42⅝
duPont de	91¼	Sterl Prod	60½
Eastman Kod	100⅞	Stew Warn	6¼
El&Mus	7½	Stone Web	5⅞
El Auto-L	24¼	Studeb	2⅞
El Boat	4¼	Texas Corp	21⅝
El Pow&Lt	4¼	Tex G Sul	37⅞
El Storage Bt	37¼	Tide Wt As	8¾
Erie RR	12⅞	Timk R B	30
Fid P Fire In	28¼	Transam	5⅝
Firestone T&R	14	Un Carbide	43⅞
First Nt Strs	64	Un Oil Cal	13⅝
Foster Wh	12	Un Pac	101
Fox Film A	12¼	Un Carbon	42¼
Freeport Tex	25½	Un Corp	3⅞
Gen Am Tr	34	Unit Drug	11⅝
Gen Asphalt	15½	Unit Fruit	75⅜
Gen Bak	7⅞	Unit Gas Im	14⅞
Gen Cigar	50	U S Gypsum	38⅝
Gen Elec	18¼	U S Indus Al	37
Gen Foods	29⅝	U S Pipe	19
Gen G&El A	⅝	U S Rubber	16¼
Gen Mills	55	U S Smelt&R	112¼
Gen Mot	30	U S Steel	33⅞
Gillette	11⅞	U S Steel pf	75
Gobel	4⅞	Util P & L A	2
Gold Dust	17⅜	Vanadium	16⅞
Goodrich	10	Walgreen	26
Goodyear	21⅝	Warner Pic	5¼
Goth Silk	5⅝	Westrn Mary	9¼
Gra Paige	2	West Un Tel	34⅞
Gt N Ry pf	15½	Westingh Air	18⅞
Gt Wst Sug	29	West E & M	32¼
Hahn Strs	5½	Woolworth	48¼
Homestake	390	Worth P&M	16½
Housto Oil	11⅞	Wrigley Jr	66½
Howe Sd	50¼	Yell Trk & C	3¼
Hud Mot	8⅞	Young Sh& T	16½
Hupp Mot	2¼	Zonite Prod	3⅞

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK.—

			Close
Alu Co Am	50½	Niag H Pw	4⅜
Am Cyan B	17½	Pennroad	1⅝
Am Lt & T	11⅞	Salt Cr Pr	6¼
Cit Serv	1⅞	Smith A O	21¼
Do pfd	15¼	St Oil Ky	15⅞
Comwl & S w	3-16	Swift & Co	18⅝
Cord Corp	3⅞	Swift Intl	38⅞
El B&Sh	10⅞	Teck H G	4¾
Fisk Rub	7⅛	Transc Air	1⅞
Ford Can A	22¼	Tubize Chat	6⅞
Ford Ltd	10¼	Un Found	½
Gulf Oil	50½	Un Gas	2½
Nat B Hess	2⅝	Woolw Ltd	28

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO—By the Associated Press.

			Close
Bendix	12⅞	Marsh Field	12½
Berghoff Br.	3	Nob-Sparks	14¼
B-Warner	22	Na Am Car	2
Butler Bros	8¼	Quakr Oats	122½
Chi Corp	1⅞	Sears Roeb	40¼
Cities Serv	1⅞	Swift & Co	18⅝
Comw Edis	44½	Swift Intl	39
Cord Corp	3⅞	Walgreen	25¼
El Household	14½		

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and future 50 75@50.87.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York 3.60; East St. Louis 3 45.

ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future 3 87. Aluminum 20 00@23 30.

ANTIMONY—Spot 9.00@9.25.

BROKERS LOANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $725,000,000 during the week ended October 3, representing a decrease of $15,000,000 for the week. The loans for the week ended October 4, 1933, were $790,000,000.

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,215 tubs, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 25¾@27c, extra (92 score) 25c; centralized (90 score) 25c; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 131,841 pounds, steady. Prices unchanged.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—

LARD—Tierces, $9.05, loose, $9.00.

BELLIES—$13.50.

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Great Britain, demand, 4 92½, cables, 4 92½; 60 day bills, 4 91½. France, demand, 6.63⅞, cables, 6.63⅞. Italy, demand, 8 6[illegible], cables, 8 57[illegible]. Demands: Belgium 23 49, Germany 40 50, Holland 68 22, Norway 24 74; Sweden 25 40; Denmark 21 99; Finland 2 10, Switzerland 32 66, Spain 13 6[illegible], Portugal 4 4[illegible], Greece 95[illegible], Poland 19 09, Czechoslovakia 4 21, Jugoslavia 2 31, Austria 19 00 nominal, Hungary 30 05 nominal, Rumania 1 02, Argentina 32 87 nominal, Brazil 30 05 nominal, Tokyo 28 85, Shanghai 35 00, Hongkong 40 00, Mexico City (silver peso) 27.80, Montreal in New York, 102 43¾, New York in Montreal, 97 62½.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Class 1 railroads of the United States for the first eight months of 1934 had net railway operating income of $300,362,141 which was at the annual rate of return of 1 [illegible] per cent on their property investment, according to reports filed by the carriers with the bureau of railway economics. In the first eight months of 1933 their net railway operating income was $280,548,910 or 1 24 per cent on their property investment.

Exports of refined [illegible] from the United States from January to August [illegible] totaled 44,765 tons, against 28,171 in the like 1933 period, according to Lamborn & Co. [illegible] brokers. August shipments were 9,889 tons against 4,795 in August, 1933.

[illegible] booked [illegible] during the third quarter of 1934 was [illegible] per cent below the production of the period and 12 per cent below the new business of [illegible] weeks of 1933, reports the National [illegible]. Shipments of the [illegible] were 2.5 per cent below production and 19 per cent below shipments of the same period last year.

Chicago Wheat Prices Advance

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—Fresh advances in the price of wheat late today accompanied word of liberal new export business in Canadian wheat.

It was estimated 1,000,000 bushels or more of wheat from Canada had been bought today for shipment overseas, with British mills taking a big block of No. 1 northern. There were also reports considerable hard winter wheat would be moved out of Chicago shortly to the east.

Wheat closed firm, ⅞ to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, December new 97⅞@½c, Corn ⅜ to ¾ cent up, December new 74⅞@¾c. Oats ½ to 1 cent advanced, and provisions showing 25 to 30 cents gain.

Grain prices in Chicago averaged lower early today after an irregular start. Bears emphasized that Liverpool wheat quotations showed declines. Attention of traders was also drawn to a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace suggesting that wheat prices should work to a world level. Opening at ⅜ cent off to ¾ cent up, December new 96⅞@97c, the Chicago wheat market afterward underwent a sag. Corn started unchanged to ½ cent higher, December new 74⅞@⅞c, and subsequently receded somewhat.

Quick advances in wheat took place later, paralleling a display of strength in securities at New York. Helping the rise was a cable from Rotterdam saying tremendous forced wheat market liquidation from Europe appeared to be finished. The cable added that holdings of cash wheat abroad were believed to be in strong hands now, with indications of a gradual advance of prices.

Wheat advanced more than a cent a bushel compared with the day's earlier low level. A bullish factor at this stage was an estimate that mills disposed of about 2,000,000 barrels of flour the past week. An opposite influence, however, was continued big shipments of wheat from Argentina, 4,446,000 bushels this week, against 3,785,000 a week ago, and only 815,000 the corresponding time last year. Corn and oats prices climbed with wheat. A large quantity of cash corn was reported to have been sold yesterday in the east to a distributor.

Provisions were responsive to upturns of hog values and of grains.

About mid-session, wheat was ¼ to ⅜ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, and corn was ⅜ to ¾ cent up.

Corn receipts in Chicago today were 90 cars, a week ago 73, and a year ago 180.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat:						
Dec.	97	98	96⅞	97½	97	85⅛
May	98	98½	96⅞	98	97⅜	89½
July	92¼	93½	92	93¼	92⅜	88
Corn:						
Dec.	75	75⅝	74¾	75¼	74¾	41½
May	77⅞	77⅞	76⅞	77⅞	76¾	47⅞
July	77½	77⅞	76¾	77⅞	77	50
Oats:						
Dec.	47¾	49	47½	48⅞	47½	33½
May	47¼	48⅞	46⅞	47⅞	46⅞	37¼
July	42⅞	43¾	42¾	43⅞	42½	34½
Rye:						
Dec.	70¼	71⅝	69¾	71	70	62¼
May	73⅞	74⅞	72¾	74¼	73⅞	68⅞
Barley:						
Dec.	75¼	76½	75¼	75⅞	74¾	50½
May	74½	75	74½	74½	71¼	56
Lard:						
Dec.	8 97	9 20	8 95	9 15	8 82	5 52
Jan.	9 05	9 27	8 95	9 22	8 95	6 02
May	9 60	9 60	9.47	9 57	9.27	

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec.	95	96⅞	94⅞	95⅞	94⅞
May	95⅝	95½	93	94⅞	93½
July	87	88½	86⅞	87½	87
Corn:					
Dec.	75⅞	76½	75½	76⅜	75⅞
May	76¼	77¼	76¼	77	76¼

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 5—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Oct.	77	78½	76¾	77⅞	76½
Dec.	77⅞	79¼	77⅞	78¾	77¼
May	82⅞	83¾	82	83½	81⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5—

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	45	38
Corn	90	102
Oats	9	13
OMAHA:		
Wheat	22	36
Corn	64	61
Oats	2	6
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	34	37
Corn	149	56
Oats	6	4

PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5—

	Today	vs. Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	435,000	682,000
Corn	787,000	1,160,000
Oats	180,000	272,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	494,000	461,000
Corn	471,000	746,000
Oats	340,000	88,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Oct. 5.

WHEAT—½@1½ up.

CORN—½@1c up.

OATS—½@1c up.

WHEAT SALES—No. 3 dark hard 1.00; No. 2 hard 1.00.

CORN SALES—No. 1 yellow, 74½@¾.

OAT SALES—No. 3 white, 56½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.

WHEAT—1½@1¾ up. No. 2 red 98¼@¾.

CORN—½@1c up; No. 2 yellow, 79@½; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79c.

OATS—1@1½ up, sgw., 48@49c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.

WHEAT—Steady to 1c up. No. 2 red, 98¼@99; No. 3 red, 97¼@98½; No. 1 hard 1.04; No. 4 hard, 99½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 77¼; No. 1 yellow, 78¼; No. 2 yellow, 78¼; No. 3 yellow 77¾; No. 2 white, 82¾@83¼.

OATS—½@1c up. No. 2 white; No. 3 white, 50@51c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.

WHEAT—½@¾c up. No. 3 dark, 1 01½@1 02½; No. 1 hard, 99½@1 06; No. 2 hard, 99@1.05½; No. 1 red, 97@99c; No. 2 red, 96½@98½; No. 2 mixed, 1.00½; No. 3 mixed, 1.00¼.

CORN—¾@1½c up. No. 2 white, 84½@85c; No. 3 white, 84@84½; No. 1 yellow, 78½; No. 2 yellow, 78½@79½; No. 1 mixed 78¼@79¼; No. 2 mixed, 78@79¼.

OATS—1@1½ up. No. 2 white, 52@54c, No. 3 white, 51@53c.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, Oct. 5—(AP)—

THREE PER CENT RENTES 71 francs 10 centimes, 4½ per cent rentes 85.85.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—74.76.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 15.05¾.

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm, 42½c, sales 151; receipts 573, shipments 850, stock 12,559.

ROSIN—Firm, sales 219, receipts 1,[illegible]; shipments 2,230; stock 156,169. Quote: B, $4 15; D, $4 22½; E, $4 27½; F, $4 32½; G, $4 35; H, I and K, $4 40; M, $4 45; N, $6 55; WG, $4 95; WW and X, $5 25.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—Resumption of buying in the Canadian market by foreign traders put new strength into the market and the price trend was higher yesterday. The purchase of about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat for export was reported. Foreign interests had refrained from buying in the Canadian market because of higher prices, and grain men believed the change in sentiment indicated that the end was near for the offering of low grade French wheat in the English market, which has been one of the reasons for bearishness in this country.

A reported increase in flour business booked by millers was a factor in the improvement of sentiment in the market. Kansas City and St. Louis reported sharp [illegible] in the flour business and inquiries were said to have been better at Minneapolis although sales still were estimated by the Thomson & McKinnon company to total [illegible] barrels. The firm said the quantity of wheat needed to mill 1,000,000 barrels of flour was equivalent to about one-sixth of the supply at Kansas City.

The Winnipeg market showed a favorable reaction to an announcement by John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian pools, that the pool holdings will not be released until customer demand is large enough to absorb the wheat. The gain was 1 to 1½ cents higher in the Canadian market yesterday.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(Quotations by Wachob, Bender & Co., 218 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.)

Following is the closing bid and asked prices of United States Liberty bonds, Treasury certificates and Federal Land Bank bonds traded over the counter in New York Friday.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3½, June 15, '47-31	103.10	103.18
1st June 15, '47-31	103.14	103.22
4th Uncalled Oct. 15, '38-55	103.10	103.11
4th Called Oct. 15, '34	100.22	100.28
4¼s Oct. 15, '52-47	110.8	110.16
4 Dec 15, '54-44	106.6	106.16
3¾ March 15, '56-46	104.8	104.16
3⅜ June 15, '47-43	101.22	101.30
3⅜ June 15, '4-40	102.8	102.16
3⅜ March 15, '43-41	102.8	102.16
3¼ June 15, '49-46	99.30	100.4
3 Sept. 15, '55-51	98.30	99.6
3¼ Aug. 1, '41	102.10	102.18
3¼ Oct. 15, '45-43	100.22	100.28
3¼ April 15, '46-44	100.18	100.24
3 June 15, '48-46	98.30	99.6

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Asked
Ctfs 2¼ Dec. 18 34	100.19	100.22
Notes Ser 2½ March 15 35	101.5	101.8
Do 3 June 15 35	102.1	102.4
Do 1⅝ Aug 1 35	101.3	101.5
Do 2½ Dec 15 35	102.7	102.9
Do 2¾ April 15 36	102.22	102.28
Do 3¼ Aug 1 36	103.14	103.20
Do 1½ Sept 15 36	100.9	100.13
Do 2 Dec 15 36	102.22	102.28
Do 3 Feb 15 37	102.26	103
Do 3 April 15 37	102.26	103
Do 3¼ Sept 15 37	103.12	103.20
Do 2½ Feb 1 38	101.12	101.20
Do 3 March 15 38	102.12	102.20
Do 2⅞ June 15 38	102.4	102.10
Do 2½ Sept 15 38	100.24	100.30
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	99.24	99.30

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4s Nov. 1, 57-37	95⅝	95¾
4s May 1, 58-38	95¾	96¾
4s July 1, 46-44	96¾	97¾
4½s July 1, 56-36	97	98
4½s Jan. & May 1, 57-37	97	98
4½s Nov. 1, 58-38	97	98
4¾s May 1, 42-34	99½	100
4½s Jan. 1, 43-34	99½	100
4½s Jan. & July 1, 53-33	99	100
4½s Jan. 1, 55-35	99	100
4½s Jan. 1, 56-36	99	100
5s May 1, 41-31	100⅞	......
5s Nov. 1, 41-31	100⅞	......

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—A brighter performance on the big board stimulated buying interest in various directions on the curb exchange today.

A long list of trading favorites edged up fractionally and some of the closely held specialties jumped ahead 2 points or more. Trading showed a considerable expansion from yesterday's small volume.

Utilities had a good day, and American Gas & Electric with a gain of 1¼ points to 22 acted as pacemaker. American Super Power, Electric Bond & Share were runners up.

Oils, metals and alcohols contributed a substantial number of fractional gains, but the largest upward swings were in stocks like Singer Manufacturing, up 2½ at 200, marking high for the year to date; A. O. Smith up 1 at 21½. Montgomery Ward "A" up 1 at 119½. Sherwin Williams up 1⅛ at 69⅞, and Aluminum Co. of America up 1⅛ at 50.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Improved action in the stock market and a further modest rise in U. S. government issues helped to generate enough buying interest in bonds to extend the week's upward movement.

Bidding was marked by restraint in most classifications and gains were not large in any section of the list. Nevertheless there was a good market for those who wished to sell and many of the secondary ratings were taken at fractions to a point above the previous finals. Prime issues held to a narrow range but a few crept a little higher.

The early trading in the federal list brought several gains, notably in Treasury 3¼s of 1941 which moved up 8-32nds of a point to 102.16; 3⅜s of 1946-56, up 4-32nds to 104.12 and 3⅜s of 1940-43 up 4-32nds at 102.14. Home Owners Loans made small gains on top of yesterday's substantial upturn.

The best gains in the corporate division were in Pennsylvania general 4½s which advanced 1⅜ to 108⅞; Nickel Plate 4½s, n pf at 55; Erie 5s, up ⅞ at 64½; Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s up ¾ at 95 and Allegheny Corp. 5s, of 1950 up ⅞ at 25½. Many other issues hardened half a point or so.

Federal loans were generally higher. German 7s and Colombia 6s rose about a point each and Norway, Australian and Belgian obligations gained fractions.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)

EGGS—Receipts 7,712, firmer. Mixed colors standards and commercial standards, 24@24¾; firsts 23; refrigerators, firsts 21¼; mediums and dirties 19½@20; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, resale of premium marks 40@41c; nearby special packs including premiums, 38@40c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 33@37c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 27@32c; do., marked mediums, 27@31c; pullets, 22½@25c; peewees, 20@22c; Pacific coast, fresh shell treated or liners fancy, 37½@39c; Pacific coast, standards 34@37½c; other whites and all brown unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,510 tubs, firmer; creamery-specials (93 score), 25@25½c; extras (92) 24½c; extra firsts (90-91), 24@24½c; firsts (88-89), 23@23½c; seconds (86-87), 22@22½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,318 cases, firmer; extra firsts cars, 23½c, (local), 23c; fresh graded firsts cars 22½c, local, 22; current receipts, 19½@21½c; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator standards, 20½c; refrigerator extras, 21c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5—(AP)—

HENS—8-11; springs 10½.

Other produce, unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 102, on track 242, total U. S. shipments 838; weak; supply moderate demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin cobblers and round whites U. S. No 2, 85@95c; triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.20@1.25; Iowa cobblers U. S. No. 1, 95c; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 $1.57½@1.62½; Oregon russets U. S. No. 1, $1.50; U. S. No. 2, $1.30; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 90c; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, $1.50@1.65; poor quality and condition $1.32½@1.40; commercial grade showing slight decay, $1.15; U. S. No. 2, $1.25@1.27½; Washington russets combination grade $1.45; U. S. No. 2, $1.30.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(INS)—

Gasoline prices in cents per gallon:

U S Mot, 62 oct and below (3d gd). 3⅝@3⅞

U S Mot, 63-70 oct (regular) 5⅞@4⅞

U S Mot, 71 and up oct (prem) 4⅞@5

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—

Butter and eggs were firmer in tone today. Poultry is steady at decline.

Butter statistical reports held bearish, the four markets yesterday taking 411,000 pounds less than last year. Chicago moved in a heavy supply.

Roy E. Eldredge of Thomson and McKinnon, said the prospect of a former market as buying for government contracts develops is the only factor of strength in the butter market although considerable confidence still exists insofar as the long pull is concerned.

The four markets yesterday took out 9,000 cases less than last year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of Oct. 4.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares C	2 70	
Do., D	4 [illegible]	4⅝
Incorporated Investors	15 41	16 56
Quarterly Income Shares	1 17	1 28
State Street Securities Co	59 04	63 87

Chicago Butter, Egg and Poultry Futures.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Nov	25½	25⅜	25½
Storage standards, Dec	25¾	25½	25¾
Storage standards, Jan	26	26	26
EGGS—			
Refrig. standards, Oct	20½	20⅜	20½
Refrig. standards, Nov	20¾	20½	20¾
Refrig. standards, Dec	21⅞	21⅞	21¼

(No potato futures.)

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

COTTON—Cotton was steadier today with offerings comparatively small and prices advancing moderately on covering on trade buying promoted by the steadier tone of the grain and stock markets.

December contracts sold up to 12.31 during the early afternoon with active months showing net advances of about 14 to 16 points, and while these highs were not fully maintained the mid-afternoon market showed net advances of 10 to 11 points on active positions.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 7 higher: October, 12.09 nominal; December, 12.22@12.23; January, 12.25 nominal; March, 12.36; May, 12.41; July, 12.46.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.45.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—(AP)—

WHEAT—Steady, closed Oct. 71⅝; Dec 73⅝; Mch. 75⅞; May 81⅝. Exchange 4.91¾.

Hogs At Omaha Mostly 10c Up

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; fairly active early, after trade rather slow, strong to mostly 10c higher; better 200-300 lbs., $5.90@6.15, on $6.15; medium grades down to $5.50; most 160-190 lbs., $5@5.90, few choice hogs 190 lbs., $6; 140-160 lbs., $4@5, slaughter pigs $4 down; few feeders $2@2.50; packing sows $5 25@5 40, few $5.45; some held higher; stags $5 down; average cost Thursday $5.39, weight 234.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
HOGS.							
35	251	...	$6 15	35	192	...	$6 00
12	190	...	6 00	59	192	...	5 95
14	188	...	5 90	17	196	...	5 80
10	260	...	5 70	21	176	...	5 50
75	176	...	5 50	75	176	...	5 00
21	164	...	5 00	15	190	...	5 00
9	151	...	4 75	10	110	...	3 00
SOWS.							
4	307	...	$5 45	6	486	...	$5 40
14	305	...	5 40	40	187	...	5 40
5	338	...	5 40	17	342	...	5 35
9	306	...	5.35	4	386	...	5 30
14	354	...	5 25				
STAGS.							
1	565	70	$5 00	1	370	70	$5 00

CATTLE — Receipts, 2,000 commercial, 2,800 government; calves 300 commercial, 1,200 government; all classes steady; few steers and yearlings mostly $6@7.50; few lots yearlings $7.60@8.10; heifers $5.50@6.65; beef cows, $2 25@3, cutter grades $1.75@2.15; medium native bulls $2.25@2.75; westerns $1.75@2; practical top vealers $5.50.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
STEERS.					
11	961	$7 75	14	1021	$7 65
22	984	7 25	16	841	6.25
STEERS (Top Sale)					
28	861	$8 20			
HEIFERS.					
11	722	$6 35	12	685	$5 50
COWS.					
4	1212	$2 60	5	1162	$2 25
7	1027	2 10	4	981	1 90
2	944	1 85	3	887	1.75
BULLS.					
1	1710	$2 75	1	1640	$2 65
1	1580	2 60	1	1325	2.25
HEIFERS.					
1	180	$5.50	1	210	$5 00
1	225	4.50	1	170	4.00

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500 commercial, including 1,000 direct to packers; governments 10,500; all classes fully steady; bulk sorted native, fed clipped and range lambs $6 to mostly $6.25; ewes down from $2.25; best range feeding lambs included $5.25; strictly choice grades eligible up to $5.75.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
LAMBS. (Clipped)					
196	86	$6 25			
(Natives)					
13	115	$6.25	12	84	$6 25
17	88	6.25	11	82	6.25
8	86	6 25	25	81	6.25
70	73	6 25	10	78	6 25
7	72	6 25	93	89	6.25
30	85	6 25	12	68	6 25
20	89	6 25	31	97	6.25
13	77	6 25			
(Idaho)					
226	76	$6 25			
(Natives)					
3	73	$6 00			
(Cull Natives)					
3	53	$5 00	2	75	$4.50
EWES. (Natives)					
2	110	$2 25	2	147	$1.50
FEEDING LAMBS. (Wyoming)					
305	56	$5.25			
(Idaho)					
45	58	$5.25			

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000, including 5,000 direct; moderately active, 5 to 10c higher than Thursday: 220-290 lb. $6 30@6 40; top, $6.45; 170-210 lb., $5.75@6.30; 140-170 lb., $4.75@5.75; 100-140 lb., $3.25@5; packing sows $5.25@5.65; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $4.75@5 75; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $5.40@6.35; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $6.20@6.45; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $6.20@6.45; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $4.25@5.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.25@4.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000 commercial; 500 government; calves, 700 commercial; 300 government; mostly steady with vealers steady to weak; practically no weighty steers in run; best yearlings early $8.25; some held higher; choice heavy heifers bid $7.85; selected vealers $7.75@8 to small interests; bulk $6.50@7; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.75@9.25; 900-1,100 lbs., $6.25@9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $6.50@10.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $7.25@10.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., $2.75@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5.25@8; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; cows, good, $3.25@5.25; common and medium, $2.65@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.65; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3@3 75; cutter, common and medium, $2@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $6.50@8; medium, $5@6.50; cull and common, $4@5; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $4.25@6; common and medium, $2 75@4.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000 commercial; 2,000 government: native lambs steady, early top $6 75 to small killers; bulk bid $6.50; rangers held for strong prices; initial bids lower; sheep firm; feeding lambs steady; bulk feeding lambs $5.75 down; best held $6; slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice, lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $6.35@6.75; common and medium, $5.25@6.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.65@2.50; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice $5.35@6.10.

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; no directs; very slow, market not established; no bids placed on butcher hogs; generally holding to $6.15 and above, or around 5 to 10c higher than Thursday's average; few sales light lights $5.35@5.50; good and choice, 140-290 lbs., $4.35@6.10 (nom); packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $4.25@5.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; calves, 200; 200 drouth cattle and steady in slow cleanup trade; cows active, strong; vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders slow, weak; few loads slaughter steers and yearlings $4 50@7.10; nothing strictly good or choice offered; steers, good and choice, 550-1,300 lbs., $5.25@9.25; common and medium, 550 lbs., up, $2.50@6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.75@7.50; cows, good, $3.15@4; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $3@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $4@5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; 550 direct, 500 drouth sheep; opening bids lower, but general early indications fully steady; holding several loads best western lambs up to $6.50; indications $6@6.25 on most natives; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs., down (x), $5.75@6.25; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4.50@5.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $1.50@2.25; feeding lambs (range) good and choice, 50-75 lbs., $4.75@5.75.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; 240 direct; very slow, market not established; not enough sold to establish quotations; asking stronger prices, most bids 5 to 10c lower than Thursday's average; one short load around 220 lbs., at $6.05; around steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800, calves, 400; 500 drouth cattle and 200 calves on government account, killing classes steady in mostly a cleanup trade, stockers and feeders weak; fairly liberal carryover in dealers' pens, good 1,150 lb. fed steers, $7; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.25@8.50; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.75@9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $6.25@9; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $6.50@9, common and medium, 550 lbs. up, $2.50@5.50, heifers, good and choice, 500-900 lbs., $5@7.50, common and medium 550-900 lbs., $2.50@5; cows, good, $3@4, common and medium $2.35@3; low cutter and cutter, $1.65@2.35, vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice, $3@6.50; cull and common, $2@3; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3.25@5.75, common and medium, $1.75@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 1,100 through; 12,000 drouth sheep, killing classes steady, top native and fed lambs $6.25, mostly sales $6@6.25, fed yearlings $5.10, lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down, (x), $6@6.25; common and medium, $4@5; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs., $4@5.25, ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $1.50@2.25; feeding lambs (range), good and choice, 50-75 lbs., $4.75@5.50.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 2 cars, 37 trucks, steady at decline, hens 4½ lbs. up, 14 [illegible], under 4½ lbs., 12½c; Leghorn hens, 10½c; rock springs, 13½@15c; colored, 13@14c; Leghorn, 11½c; barebacks chickens, 10c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 15@16c; young ducks, 8½@12½c; old 8½@12c; young geese, 12c, old, 9½c.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

STOCKS—Firm; brisk buying lifts list.

BONDS—Higher; U. S. governments again advance.

CURB—Improved; specialties in demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; changes narrow.

COTTON—Higher; heavy rains central belt; higher cables.

SUGAR—Lower; commission house liquidation.

COFFEE—Quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5—(AP)—

WHEAT—Higher; Canadian exports liberal.

CORN—Firm; rural offerings small.

CATTLE—Mostly steady.

HOGS—Higher 5 to 10 cents; top, $6.15.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 5—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700 commercial and 300 governments; most killing classes little changed; lower grade cows strong; quality largely plain; stockers and feeders dull; few fed steers and yearlings above $7.50; plain short feds $5.50 down, small lots desirable heifers around $7; majority beef cows $2.25@2.75; low cutters and cutters chiefly $1.65@2.15; few lots common and medium stockers $3.75 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; slow, mostly strong to 10c higher; early top $5.90; many held at $6; better grade 200-340 lb. butchers $5.75@5.90; good 180-190 lb. weights $5.50@5.75; 150-180 lb. averages $4.50@5.50; sows mostly $5.25@5.40; strong weight feeder pigs quoted up to $3.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500 commercial and 500 governments; early sales good to choice native lambs steady at $6@6.25; odd lots slaughter ewes $2 down; feeding lambs dull.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Oct. 5—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 750 commercial, 600 governments; calves 50 commercial, 150 governments; shestock active, steady to strong; 2 loads cows $3.25@3.50, odd lots, $2.25@3; best heifers, $4@4.25, others $2.50@3.75; all other classes steady; all cutters, $1.25@2; shelly low cutters, $1@1.15; vealers practically absent; low grade bulls, $1.75@2.25; several loads stocker and feeder steers, medium to good, $3.25@4.75; medium grades mixed stock calves, $3.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; 6 singles direct, 2 to California; salable supply light; fairly active, 5 to 15c higher than Thursday's average; early sales better 180-240 lbs., $6.15@6.25, top, $5.35; little done on other weights; packing sows strong, good grades largely $4.50@5; few, $5.25; feeder pigs absent; average cost Thursday, $5.45, weight 211.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,500 commercial, 5,800 governments; run includes 2,000 through; very little done on fat lambs, asking strong to shade higher than Thursday's stronger close, best held above $6.50; early bids about steady; a few medium grades 92 lb. natives sold at $5.50; feeder lambs steady; 2 loads good range feeders, $5.75, best held above $6; late Thursday 3 loads choice Colorado fat lambs, $6.40, with top feeders, $6.10.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

SUGAR—Sugar futures were easier today under renewed liquidation and selling by commission houses, promoted by the failure of refiners to bid for more sugar at yesterday's sale in Cuba. December contracts sold off from 1.92 to 1.91 and May from 1.91 to 1.90, or 3 to 4 points below the previous close, with the market at the beginning of the last hour holding around the lows.

Futures closed easy, 3 to 5 lower; sales, 21,000 tons; December, 1.91; January, 1.87@1.88; March, 1.86; May, 1.89; July, 1.93@1.94; September, 1.99.

Home Owners and Farm Mortgage Loans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

Sales		High	Low	Last
FED FARM MTG.:				
14	3¼s 64	99.17	99 16	99 16
237	3s 49	96 29	96 20	96 26
HOME OWN. LN.:				
483	4s 51	97 2	96 20	96 30
713	3s A 52	96 30	96.16	96·27
426	2¾s B 49	93 28	93.16	93 28

Minneapolis Stocks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—No trading.

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	6⅜	6½	x
Northwest Bancorporation	3⅞	3¼	x

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—

FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 26,530.

BRAN—Pure, $20.50@21.00.

MIDDLINGS—Standard, $20.00@20.50.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Friday close	82.8	37 2	58 5	71 5
Friday	81 2	36 5	57.4	70 1
Week ago	83 5	37 5	59 3	72 1
Month ago	84 9	38 1	59 1	73 1
Year ago	90 4	43.7	76.2	80 6
Three years ago	148 2	113.2	205 1	152.7
Seven years ago	142.6	123.3	129 5	133.5
High (1934)	105 0	54 3	90 3	93 8
Low (1934)	76.0	34 1	53 6	66 4
High (1933)	102.1	58 0	113 7	96 9
Low (1933)	42 3	23 5	61.1	43 9
High (1932)	72 3	39 8	111 0	73.9
Low (1932)	35 1	13 2	51 8	35 0

1926 average equals 100.)

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens, freight, 12@20c; express, 15@20c; fowls, freight, 12@19; express, 10@18c; turkeys, freight, 15@20c; express, 20c; ducks, freight, 10@13c; express, unquoted; other freight and express, unchanged.

Dressed poultry weak, prices unchanged.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—¾ per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The position of the treasury October 3 was.

Receipts, $114,934,558.82; expenditures $97,960,959.28; balance, $2,201,681,045.38. Customs receipts for the month, $3,914,914.30.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,004,023,428.16; expenditures, $1,561,421,571.71 (including $868,442,333.19 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $557,398,143.53.

Gold assets, $7,979,608,405.37.

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—Steadier, ⅛ higher at 50⅛.

Weekly Trade Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—With the start of the final quarter business is showing stronger indications of expansion, said Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly trade review.

"More seasonable weather," asserted the summary, "is providing encouragement to distributors of merchandise, and with the broadening volume during the period immediately ahead last year's record doubtless will be exceeded, but the peak of fall trade will be reached later than usual.

"Retail trade in the large cities has shown a quickening beyond early provisions made by merchandise managers.

"Nearly all of the industrial indices turned downward this week, but the degree of the decline was so small that the lines on the charts gave the appearance of merely flattening out.

"More business was recorded by wholesalers in the leading markets last week both in the form of reorders and fresh commitments. Wholesalers gradually are catching up with their orders, but delivery delays have not ended as yet in some divisions of the women's apparel field, and in a number of staple dry goods items supplies admittedly are short."

County FERA Payroll $14,164 Last Week; More Work Monday

The Lancaster county work division FERA payroll for the week ending Wednesday, was the largest disbursed since FERA activities were resumed here, in June. There were 1,271 workers on the rolls. They received $14,164.85. The largest previous week was slightly in excess of $12,000. For the week ending on Wednesday a week ago, the 999 on the lists were paid $9,420.77.

Excavating for the water conservation reservoir in Pioneers park will not start until Monday, Director Charles G. Young said. Ten teams and fifteen men on drouth relief will be employed.

Cary Grant Intoxicated, Not Poisoned

Estranged Wife Returns to Mother When She Finds Him Alive.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5 — (AP)—Cary Grant, movie actor whose domestic difficulties with Virginia Cherrill, actress, were made public a few days ago, was treated for alcoholism early today by emergency doctors who had responded to a call that he had been poisoned.

When Receiving hospital physicians arrived they said he told them he had taken a tablet of poison. A phial of poison tablets was found on a table nearby.

After his stomach had been pumped, sheriff deputies found that the phial of tablets had not been opened, and the actor told the officers that he had been drinking heavily, because he had been despondent.

Miss Cherrill rushed to his apartment, but when she found that he had not been poisoned, she turned on her heel, saying:

"If you want me you know where to reach me," and went back to her mother.

Grant and Miss Cherrill were married in February and separated last Saturday.

He said he became drunk in his apartment, alone, and called up a lot of people, including Miss Cherrill, but did not know what he said to them.

Things became hazier and hazier, he said and "the next thing I knew the doctors were doing very unpleasant things to me. It was not fun at all. I don't think I'll ever take a drink again."

Auditor Price To Ignore Summons in Dundy County Case

State Auditor W. B. Price refuses to recognize the validity of a summons from the Dundy county court at Benkelman, served upon him Friday, directing that he appear as nominal defendant in a garnishment suit against a state employe. The law provides that such proceedings may be instituted by obtaining process against the auditor, who issues warrants to state officers and employes in payment for their services.

Price has frequently appeared in court in Lincoln to answer garnishment pleadings against people in the state's employ, but this is the first time anybody had tried to drag him 350 or 400 miles away from the capital in such a proceeding.

"I am going to ignore this summons," declared the auditor. "What they should do in a case brought so far away is to have the suit transcripted to Lancaster county and make provision for taking testimony here."

Premium Checks Nearly All Sent Out By Fair Board

Checks for the entire 1934 state fair premium list have been mailed out except for Class R, boys and girls club work, according to Perry Reed, fair board secretary. Class R checks will be mailed next week he said. They will total around $2,000.

Reed said his statement that other fairs were attributing part of their success to selling beer on the grounds had brought a storm of protest. "I did not mean that I favored selling beer or did not," Reed said Friday. "Prohibition of liquor on the fair grounds was done by an act of the legislature and it's up to that body to decide the question."

SERIES OF ADDRESSES BY LEADING ATTORNEYS

John J. Ledwith, president of the Nebraska Bar association has been informed by Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar association, that the latter has arranged for a series of twelve addresses each Saturday at 6:45 CST, on "The Lawyer and the Public." The addresses are to be by leading attorneys of the United States, including Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school and formerly of Lincoln. The first adress will be given Saturday evening of this week by President Loftin, his subject being, "The Lawyer Attacks the Crime Problem."

Next week the speaker will be Homer S. Cummings, attorney general of the United States, on "The Government's Program to Fight Lawlessness."

Among the other speakers will be Donald Richberg and John W. Davis. Dean Pound will speak December 15 on "Needed Reforms in Criminal Procedure."

MESSENGER BOY BRUISED.

Harry Campbell, 19, Western Union messenger, escaped with minor bruises when a car driven by Clark Hansen, 18, 5203 Holdrege street, collided with his bicycle Friday afternoon near Sixteenth and Y streets. Campbell, who lives at 2303 South Ninth street, had turned south on Sixteenth from Y street when the Hansen car struck the rear end of the bicycle. Hansen was also going south at the time of the accident. Campbell's bicycle was badly wrecked.

GET NEW PASTOR.

(Special to The Star.)

ELLIS, Neb., Oct. 5—Rev. W. R. Smitheram has been called to the pastorate of the Methodist church here. He will assume his new duties on October 14.

PLEA MADE FOR ARBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—(AP)—A plea for industrial peace through arbitration was voiced at the American Federation of Labor convention today by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Making plain that the government would not coerce either side in a capital-labor dispute, she asked for voluntary use of the mediation machinery the Roosevelt administration has set up.

"I believe that agreements with or without the assistance of mediation and arbitration will be voluntarily substituted for long and costly strikes more and more as the years go by and it becomes demonstrated that these methods hold sound and fair advantages for both sides. To be truly effective, both employers and workers must turn to these methods willingly. x x x Neither capital nor labor can or should be coerced."

No Mention of Truce.

The woman cabinet officer, who is also a member of the recovery policy board, did not mention President Roosevelt's proposal for a truce to halt strife between workers and employers, but her speech left no doubt that she is striving toward that end.

"Business has the right, as I know you will agree, of making a profit, for the savings of many people are invested in industry and they are entitled to expect the maintenance of profits. But by the same token it must be recognized that workers are entitled to fair wages based upon the ability of employers to make a fair profit."

As chairman of the president's economic security committee, which is drafting recommendations for social insurance to be laid before the next congress, she said that the plan will "embrace some form of unemployment insurance and of old age pensions."

The blue eagle of the NRA dominated discussions of the American Federation of Labor convention today.

President William Green declared the federation would "mobilize its entire force" to resist any effort to establish an NRA policy of permitting employers to deal with minority or individual factions in collective bargaining activities.

Ministers Consider National Movement

Religious and Welfare Recovery Program To Be Taken Up At Larger Meeting.

At a specially called session of the executive board of the Lincoln Ministerial association at the Y. W. C. A. Friday noon, the members gave consideration to the national movement known as the "Religious and Welfare Recovery" program, of which Walter Head is national chairman.

Chairman Rev. Ben F. Wyland explained that the movement, which is being sponsored by all of the churches in America, has the approval and support of President Roosevelt and many other high authorities over the nation.

A larger meeting will be called in the near future, he announced, when all of the members of the association, and all ministers in the Lincoln vicinity will be given an opportunity to give their views on the plan.

GARFIELD TAXES SAME.

Total taxes levied in Garfield county for 1934, as disclosed by the county clerk's report to State Tax Commissioner Smith, are almost exactly the same as a year ago. The amount charged on the books for all purposes is $65,628, being $106 less than in 1933. The state tax is $1,300 below the previous year and a small reduction was made on the county levy, but school and municipal taxes are slightly higher. For old age pensions $626.50 is the estimated revenue.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT ON LINER AMONG ITS CREW

HONG KONG, Oct. 5—(AP).—Rioting broke out today between union and non-union members of the crew of the liner President Grant and three persons were seriously injured.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jacob E. [illegible], Lincoln	37
Dorothy M. Knox, Lincoln	24

BIRTHS.

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], 2218 South Second street, October 4, a girl.

LAMASON—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Belle [illegible], Page, Neb., October 4, a boy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[illegible] and [illegible] to First Trust Co. [illegible] lots 8 and 9 block 127, City. $ 1

BUILDING PERMITS.

C. W. [illegible], [illegible] street, roof, $100; [illegible] garage, $50.

TRAFFIC CASES.

PARKING VIOLATION: D. R. Morin, $1. RECKLESS DRIVING: Francis Smith, $10; Charles Nash, $2.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Lincoln Central Finance Co., $25,000 authorized, A. S. and John Sandiewich. Norfolk: Norfolk Produce Co., $100,000 [illegible] S. Brant, A. O. Elvidge and Ralph L. Fahnhach.

GOOCH & CO.

Member Chicago Board of Trade

GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS COTTON—PROVISIONS

Private Wire To All Principal Exchanges

315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B6568

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Do You Want To Borrow Some Money. See The Money To Loan Column

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 18, 1934, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Lincoln-Wahoo Patrol No. 190 STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 5.8 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
1,175 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be sveenty-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specificataions for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wahoo, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than one hundred (100.00) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. T. LOBDELL,
Acting State Engineer.
J. B. MORGAN,
County Clerk Lancaster County.
FRANK LEHMKUHL,
County Clerk Saunders County

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 18, 1934, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Lincoln-Crete, Patrol No. 109 STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 8.6 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
2,400 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Direcor of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wilber, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than one hundred fifty (150) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. T. LOBDELL,
Acting State Engineer.
J. B. MORGAN,
County Clerk Lancaster County.
BERNARD J. KLASEK,
County Clerk Saline County.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 18, 1934, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the ADAMS NORTH Patrol No. 110 State Road.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 4.0 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
1,015 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Direcor of Reemploymen, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Beatrice, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than seventy-five (75) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. T. LOBDELL,
Acting State Engineer.
T. J. SULLIVAN,
County Clerk Gage County.
J. B. MORGAN,
County Clerk Lancaster County.

Deaths

ALBRECHT, WILLIAM J.—Funeral services for Mr. Albrecht will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, Rev. Ira W. Kingsley officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

ARONSON, WILLIAM G.—Died in Long Beach, Cal., Thursday morning. He was 42 years old and formerly lived in Lincoln. He is survived by a brother, N. A., of Lincoln and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Richmond of Sletz, Ore., and Mrs. Minnie E. Long and Mrs. Carrie Daugherty both of Lincoln. The body will be brought to Wadlow's for funeral services.

BUSBOOM, ALBERT—Funeral services for Mr. Busboom will be held at the Zion Lutheran church near Emerald at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afteroon, Rev. Jake Pile officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM M.—Funeral services for Mr. Graham will be held at Hodgman's chapel at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. J. D. Parks in charge. Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. will have charge at the grave at Lincoln Memorial park.

HOPLEY, WILLIAM—Died at Veteran's hospital at 3:34 o'clock Friday morning. He was 63 years old and lived at Tekamah. A brother, J. M. Hopley of Tekamah, survives. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths pending funeral arrangements.

JOHNSON, ALBERT D.—Funeral services for Mr. Johnson were held at Wesley Methodist church Friday afternoon, Rev. Lowell Swan officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

KNUDSEN, HANS—Funeral services for Mr. Knudsen were held at Brown's chapel Friday afternoon, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

MULLIGAN, PATRICK V.—Funeral services for Mr. Mulligan were held at Hodgman's chapel Friday afternoon, J. D. Parks in charge. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers, Harry Humphrey, Howard Riddle, Harold Wade, Ed McLaughlin, Phil Runion and N. A. Allen.

MORVEK, MRS. MARY ELIZABETH—Died at Portland, Ore. The body will be brought to Lincoln and funeral services will be held at Roberts chapel Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by a son, H. H., and a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Stoner.

QUERAM, HENRY—Died at Tabitha home Thursday afternoon. He was 83 years old. He is survived by a son, Morris R., of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Monehan of Denver, three granddaughters, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Kenneth and Margaret Queram of Lincoln; and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Tabitha home, Rev. E. Walter officiating. Interment at Wyuka. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

SHELLHASE, JOHN CLAYTON—Died at a local hospital at 12 o'clock noon Thursday. He was 43 years old and lived at Hardy. He is survived by his wife, Sanna; a daughter, Lula Arlene, three sons, Willard, Lesley and Lee all at home; and a brother, Clinton of Atkinson, Neb. The body was taken from Wadlow's to Hardy for funeral services and interment.

TRUMBLE, PAUL J.—Funeral services for Mr. Trumble were held at St. Patrick's church at Havelock Friday morning, Rev. Joseph A. Kearny officiating. Interment at Calvary.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The aard-vark, African insect-eating mammal, grows to be six feet long—yet, strange as it seems, its diet is composed almost exclusively of ants and termites or "white ants." One of the strangest appearing animals of Africa, the aard-vark is well suited by nature to hunt and capture ants. It would be almost helpless if forced to seek other food.

It has a thick-set body, arched back, short neck, and long narrow head. Its tongue and front claws, however, are its chief hunting equipment. With its powerful claws it digs into ant hills and termite nests, then with its long sticky tongue it catches its prey and sweeps them into its mouth. The aard-vark hunts by night, spending the day in its burrow.

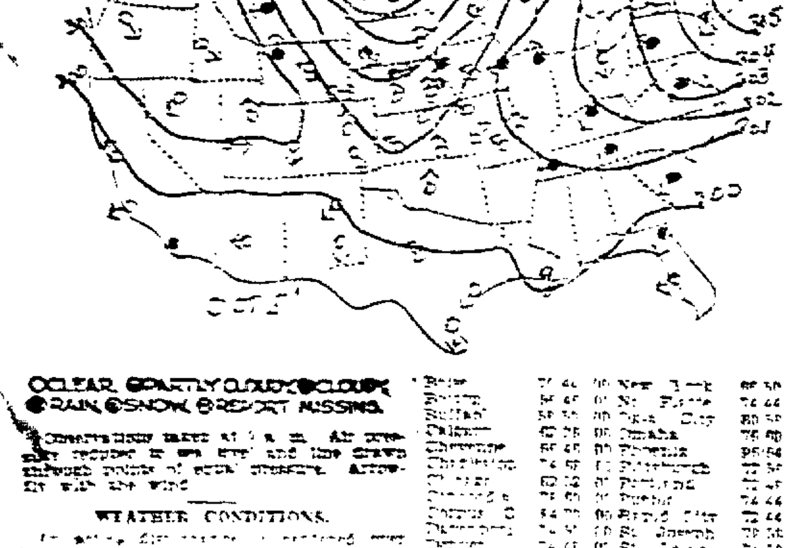
It is hunted both by natives and animals for its meat, which is relished in spite of the fact that the flesh tastes strongly of formic acid from the ants. Although it has few teeth, the aard-vark is dangerous when at bay. It can kill a man with its powerful fore legs and long claws.

* * *

Not all tapioca ends up on the dinner table—an important part of it goes on the backs of United States postage stamps. The government uses hundreds of thousands of pounds of tapioca starch each year to make gum for stamps. In 1931, for example, 558,980 pounds of tapioca dextrine was used by the postal department.

Tomorrow: The monument to a traitor's leg.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



OCLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓈSNOW ⓂREPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

[illegible]

T. A. BLAIR.

[illegible weather table]

NAME 55 HONOR SOCIETY PUPILS

Awards Presented At Two Lincoln High Assemblies.

Fifty-five new members of the National Honor society were announced at Lincoln high school assemblies, Thursday and Friday. Two Lincoln high graduates, Edwin Faulkner, '28, and Irving Hill, '32, addressed the assemblies, stressing the importance of high scholarship.

Two members of the class of '31 rendered musical numbers. Miss Laura Kimball sang two selections accompanied by Miss Mildred Walker. They performed before both assemblies.

H. C. Mardis, principal of the school, explained the significance of the society and the eligibility requirement. He stated that activity participation and citizenship score just as heavily as scholarship rating towards membership in the organization.

Mr. Mardis presented the membership certificates to the 28 January class honor members, nine of which were chosen last semester are:

Elton Wiley	Evelyn Carlson
Jean Willis	Helen Pauley
Betty Grenquist	Robert Weaver
Kathryn Werner	Rachel Kuppert
Margaret Cushing	

The other nineteen selected this semester include:

Harriet Byron	Robert Mills
Hilda Benzel	Ruth Thompson
Philip Deming	Tom Cushing
Ellanor Oldfather	Roberta Walls
Helen Opp	Charles Cleveland
Richard White	Gale Safford
Louise Murdock	Walter Reusch
George Garrison	Marie Gerdes
Howard Dean	Sam Fuerhing
Paul Bstandig	

Twenty-seven members of the June class, comprising 5 per cent of the class enrollment were presented with certificates in the Friday assembly. The balance of the 15 per cent making up the Honor society membership will be selected early next semester.

Members announced Friday include:

Eva Mae Heiser	Fern Bair
Patricia Lahr	Robert Simmons
Eleanor Eiche	Ruth Adams
Marian Staley	Helen Hewitt
Eleanor Lewis	William Sweeney
Donald Rice	Ernst Batterman
Clement Theobald	Hester Krumm
Muriel White	Mary Toen
Evelyn Turner	Virginia Fleetwood
Robert McGeachin	Jane Brackett
Myron Weil	Mary Dickey
Lawrence Burke	Emily Boehler
Margaret Hainline	Pauline Worster
Marjorie Smith	

FIRE RAZES PALACE.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 5—(AP)—The old royal palace of Queluz was destroyed by fire today despite a five hour fight in which even cabinet members and city officials joined the firemen. Only a small part of the famous art treasures was saved.

MRS. FIELD IN RENO.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 5—(INS)—Mrs. Marshall Field III today admitted she was in Reno to establish residence to obtain a divorce.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page ten.

1. France.
2. Star time.
3. Alimony.
4. Two.
5. Wife of Zeus, queen of Heaven.
6. Thomas Hood.
7. An instrument for producing polarized light.
8. Emerson Hough.
9. Alkalies.
10. Jonathan Swift.

Used Cars Wanted

If you want cash for your used car a Want Ad will get it. The advertiser says of the ad below, "Sold the car first thing this morning—Good results."

A 1930 FORD COUPE, factory reconditioned motor, new paint. $125 cash, no less. Real bargain. Rear 1627 R.

There were a number of prospects who answered this ad. The ones who didn't buy are still looking for a car. They'll see your ad if you put it in the columns below.

AD-TAKER B1234

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents. Minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS
B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B6501

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1238 E.

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

DRIVING to Minneapolis Friday afternoon for the game in my new DeSota air-flow. Have room for two or three on share expense plan. Call F6056.

ELDERLY people or those requiring special diets boarded reasonably in nicely located private home. B1406.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

HUSBAND WANTED!

PRESENTABLE, amusing and widely experienced; best bank references required; may count wife's fidelity but not her love. Such are the requirements of the heroine of Melba V. Newton's pulsing new serial "Husband Wanted," starting in the Sunday Journal and Star next Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch. Reward. F2343.

LOST—Liver colored Springer Spaniel pup. Answers to name Reno. Child's pet. Reward. B0757.

LOST—Green coin purse, containing $10 bill and some change. Reward. F7566.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel puppy, female, about 4 months old, tan strap collar, slight white marking on nose and feet and throat. Phone F4275.

LOST—Black oblong purse, containing considerable money. Name and address in purse. Call B3693. Reward.

LOST ON creek near Greenwood, Sunday fox terrier male dog, tan and white. 6827 Francis. M1850. Reward.

LOST—Red Irish Spaniel dog. Male. Beatrice license tag on collar. Bad ears. Call B2154.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

1931 MODEL A FORD Coach—In excellent condition. Can be seen at 1215 M St.

1931 WHIPPET Sedan $125; 1929 Pontiac coach, $85; 1926 Chrysler coach, $90. Trade. Your terms. 2305 Que. L7627.

1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe, real good $225; 1931 Chev. rist. deluxe $215; 1930 DeSoto del. sedan $225. Neb. Auto Exch. 1726-28 O St. B1277.

LATE 1931 Ford coupe, excellent condition, runs perfect, for balance due, easy terms, trade. 226 So. 9th. B5075.

EASY TERMS

[illegible]

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

[illegible]

TRUCKS

[illegible]

LORD AUTO CO.
17th & D Open Evenings B4254

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

1933 TERRAPLANE Sedan $525
1931 ESSEX Sedan $295
1932 WILLYS Sedan $395
1929 WHIPPET 6 Coach $85
1927 HUDSON Sedan $85
Hudson-Terraplane Sales & Service
KING MOTORS, INC.
1600 O. B6664

HAVE several good used automobiles. Will take in a good diamond. Call B7027.

WE pay highest cash prices for used cars. See us. Standard Auto Exchange, 1107 P. B1644.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1 G. M. C. 1930 ½ ton, panel body....$150
2 I.H.C. 1½ ton, dump bodies; each $75
1 DODGE Graham 12' stock rack....$125
1 1929 2-ton tractor, sleeper cab....$450
1 FORD 1931 ½ ton sedan delivery $210
1 I.H.C., A-4, 155" W.B. good cond...$550
1 I.H.C. six speed special extra good..$225
1 I.H.C. 1933 B-4, 155" W.B. stock rack $1,000
International Harvester Co.
7th & J Sts

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

SEE our window for the QUALITY IVER JOHNSON bicycles selected by the Quaker Oats Co. as premiums. Frazier Cycle, 308 So. 11th. L9174.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE cleaning and repairing, firepots and grates replaced. Charges reasonable. Van's Tin Shop, L4009. 122 So. 25.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

3 SALESLADIES, experienced in house to house selling. $15 per week or commission. Rosewood. 114 No. 13. Rm. C

WANTED—Lady companion for 26 year old convalescent, days only. Apply at 1510 So. 17th St. 8 a. m.

WANTED—Girl between 20 & 30 years of age for general housework. Call F6835 Saturday morning.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

WANTED—One experienced washing machine salesman and one experienced radio salesman. Liberal drawing account and highest commission. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 111 E. 3rd. Grand Island Neb.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

IF YOU HAVE a car and want a wonderful profitable line of household items to sell farmers write Edwards, 1709 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.

SALES Engineer to work in Nebraska selling materials used in highway, bridge work, paving and general construction calling on contractors, engineers, highway departments, counties, road districts etc. State experience, age and education. Address 337 Journal.

SALESMAN wanted between 30 and 50 for interview. See Mr. H. Kennedy, Dist. Mgr., 504 Barkley Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m., 1 and 2 p. m. only. References.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

EXPERIENCED girl wishes housework or care of small children. 2919 So. 9th.

LAUNDRY—2 shirts for 15c, all mending done free. 2417 T St.

NEAT EXPERIENCED lady wishes to take charge of motherless home. Good references. Address 420 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 38

A MANUFACTURING CO. doing business in the State of Nebraska is in need of a man who knows sheet metal work to take charge of shop in factory. Excellent opportunity, good salary to right man. Must invest not less than $500. Give references and state experience. Address 356 Journal.

BUSINESSES, all kinds, hotels, etc., sold. Quick action. 30 yrs. experience. F. Kniest, 1507 So. 29th, Omaha.

FOR SALE—10 room apartment. Equipped Moving Picture building; paying investment. Cash and terms. Address Ward, Rulo, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Up to date grocery stock and fixtures. Centrally located in Lincoln. Business on cash basis. 430 Journal.

GENERAL STORE in I. O. O. F. Bldg., Ansley, Neb., for rent. 24 by 80, balcony, full basement, shelves complete for grocery and dry goods. 2 doors from postoffice. $20 per month. Population 800. Will Collier, Ansley, Neb.

PRIVATE PARTY has money to invest in worthy enterprise. Give full particulars in first letter. Address 255 Journal.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—Lincoln cafe in good location. Reasonable rent. Fixtures for sale. Address 424 Journal.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Building & Loan Stock. Consult us first. Christian and Paap, 210 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1725.

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1285. First National Bank Bldg.

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD MORTGAGE you would like to sell? See Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg. B7122.

FORECLOSED farms and city property offered for amount of mortgage. Accept building and loan or mortgage bonds or will pay cash for your securities. Terminal Bond and Mortgage Co. 400 Terminal Bldg. B2500.

A CASH market for building & loan stocks. Lincoln Real Estate & Inv. Co. 214-215 Sharp Bldg. B1175.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

ARE YOU IN NEED OF CASH

... to pay bills, make an advantageous purchase, pay taxes, arrange for medical care or dental work, or to meet an emergency?

A SECURITIES LOAN

is simple, quick and satisfactory. Repayment to fit your income. Insurance to protect your payments in case of disability or death.

Securities Investment Corp.
1540 O St.—F7174

CCC LOANS

Courteous Confidential Cooperative
In all your needs
See
Capitol Western
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
[illegible] Bldg.

Money for your immediate needs. Refinancing Automobiles. Chattels. GLOBE FINANCE CO. 227 So. 12th.

CHARACTER COLLATERAL LOANS AUTOMOBILE MORTGAGE
[illegible]

STATE SECURITIES CO

LOANS [illegible]

MONEY for your immediate needs. [illegible] Auto Loans. Refinancing. Security and Finance Co. 1500 O. B7174. F2706.

1 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1234 O St. Corner 12th & O. B2443.

CONTRACT AGREEMENTS.

Agreements were received by the state highway department Friday morning from [illegible] Decatur on contract [illegible] for paving in that town. The agreement from Decatur is expected to reach the office sometime during the afternoon. Of the bids accepted Thursday only the contracts for Decatur and a gravel project between Ponca and Wills were still unsettled.

FINANCIAL

WANTED—To Borrow 42

WANTED to borrow $3,000.00 on strictly modern Lincoln real estate. Address 42 Journal.

WANTED to borrow $[illegible] on [illegible] Lincoln property. [illegible] Address [illegible] Journal.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION CLASSES 44

PRIVATE instruction in typing and shorthand. [illegible] Night classes to suit your convenience. [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

COMPLETE DISPERSION,
of one of Nebraska's
Outstanding Herds of Pure Bred and High Grade
Jersey Cattle known as
The Sutter Sanitary Dairy Herd
AT AUCTION
TUES. OCT. 9TH
On farm south of College View
Just south of Lincoln on 48th St.

THIS is no doubt one of the greatest herds of Jerseys in the country. Each and every one sells in the auction. There are 75 head, consisting of 58 cows now milking and 10 to freshen soon, 27 wonderfully fine heifers, 7 to freshen soon, 2 young serviceable bulls. For information write George Sutter or FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.

307 Sec. Mut. Bldg., Lincoln.

70 ACRES extra good corn fodder for sale. Carroll Foreman, Alvo, Nebr.

WANTED—Livestock 50

WANT TO BUY a load of old mules and horses, not too poor. Address 403, Journal.

MERCHANDISE

MISC. FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45, toilets $10; lavatories $4, sinks $3.50; range boilers $5; toilet seats $2. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—20 gauge Stevens pump gun, leather case. Phone L8621. 2345 Woods Ave.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $1.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, $5 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, 2.50, roofing paper, $1.50. Trester, 869 No. 27th.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

A [illegible] LETZ roughage mill, slightly used. 12-20 Case tractor, Fordson tractor and plow. Rebuilt John Deere tractor. Gold Medal cream separator. Beck and Reeson Implement Co., 220 So. 10. Phone B4781.

MCCORMICK Corn Binder with elevator bundle carrier for sale. A-1 shape. James A. Pavel, Rt. 1, Bee, Nebr.

BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

TYPEWRITERS
For Rental. For Sale.
All makes used machines on easy payments. B2157.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No. 12 St. Lincoln, Neb.

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING $1.50, furnace, stove wood, fireplace $1.75, big load delivered. Also transfer moving $1.50 hr. 2 men. B5265.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES, $1.00; pears, sweet potatoes, 10 lbs., 25c; onions, carrots, beets, turnips, pumpkins, squash. Fulton's, 2721 Q.

CANNING tomatoes, $1.25 bu.; canning apples, 75c bu. Canning pears, $1.25 bu. Kraut cabbage, $1.50 cwt. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market. 4743 Holdrege, M2937.

CHOICE White Rock fries, 3 to 4½ lbs., 17c lb. alive. 2 doz. pullets. 1221 Rose.

Chickens! Dressed! Delivered! Choice young 4 lb. roaster, 70c. Frys 2½ lb. 45c, 3 lb. 51c. Hens 4 lb. 64c, 5 lb. 80c. Burleighs, M2682.

EBY'S ORCHARD.
Have apples, 40c bu. and up. 4300 A St.

13 cents springs, choice of the house. Guaranteed good as any. Cheaper, better meat. 229 So. 9th. B3445.

GROWERS MARKET 2 miles west on O. Store potatoes now. Fancy Wisconsin cabbage $1.75 hundred. Onions, cucumbers, squash, carrots. Bring containers. All kinds apples. L4022.

JELLY GRAPES, 99c bu. Nebraska sandhill potatoes, fine cookers, $1.05 per 100 lbs. Pears for canning, 99c bu. Nice juicy oranges, 15c doz. Dill, 10c bunch. Nice tender celery, large bunches, 5c and 10c. Fancy Jonathans $1 and up. All kinds of fruits and vegetables. Free delivery. South St. Market, 14th and South. F4707.

KRAUT CABBAGE—Special $1.39 cwt. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, tomatoes, carrots, beans, apples, grapes. 3303 Orchard. M3205.

RING PACK Jonathans $1.45 a bu. pkg. Concord grapes $1.00 bu. Ring pack pears $1.25 bu. Canning tomatoes. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1702.

WHITE ROCK FRIES, 40c and up. Dressed ready for pan at no extra charge. 3801 Randolph. F2174.

IF YOU want grapes, hurry while they last. 70c a bu. Truck orders filled. Grand View Vineyards. Rural 6511.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A. C. GRISWOLD—Linoleum & Carpet Co. Congoleum sq. yd. 49c. Inlaid $1.25. 7-6x9 Congoleum rugs $4.25. 214 No. 14. L5505.

AT HARDY'S—New circulating heaters, $24.50, new 4-hole coal stove, $22.50, second, copper tub washer, $10.

A-1 GAS RANGE and ice box for sale. Call FO 346W.

HOUSEHOLD sewing machine $3. Minnesota $5. Domestic $8; Singer $12.50. New $40 electric sewing machine at $24.50. Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8567.

NEW WALNUT dining room suite. Sacrifice Saturday only. 4610 Madison ave.

$35 BUYS a $85 repossessed Eldridge electric with light, knee control in a beautiful console. Gourley Bros. 142 So. 12th. L8569.

THE BEST BUY

We have ever had in living room suits, 2 pieces covered all over in tapestry. Serpentine front [illegible] Same suite in mohair [illegible]

Kellison Furniture Co.
[illegible]

[illegible]

YOU DON'T KNOW

[illegible]

Nebraska Furniture Co.
[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY. 66

OLD GOLD AND WATCH CASES—[illegible] Fuhrman Jewel. 1120 P St. B1066.

OLD GOLD, false teeth, platinum, jewels, watches. [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY—Baby buggy. Call [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

[illegible]

[illegible] Walking distance. Rent reasonable. B4344.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

[illegible] $5 per [illegible]

[illegible] Home [illegible]

WALDORF APARTMENTS—1135 J. Clean rooms and low rates to permanent people. Home conveniences, walking distance. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURNISHED 74

[illegible]

B ST.—[illegible] furnished [illegible] room [illegible] available.

F ST.—[illegible] beautifully furnished apt. In walnut, O. C. heat, frigidaire, only $40 to responsible party. L9068. F2171.

H ST., 2127—[illegible] apt. available [illegible] B2616.

K ST., 1030—First floor apt., front and [illegible] entrances, overstuffed, hot water, [illegible]

L ST., 2732—Conant Apts. Three rooms, [illegible] and separate bedroom. Frigidaire. [illegible] B1142. B8104.

[illegible] will accommodate 2 or 4 persons. [illegible] furnished. $25.

APARTMENTS are being rented rapidly. Better hurry.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th—Well furnished, frigidaire, $25.00. B6229.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L St.—Small well furnished with frigidaire, $22.50, one with bedroom, $27.00. L9532.

KIPLING, 233 So. 17th—Small well furnished, $22.00. Larger one $30.00.

A 15 MINUTE walk to business dist. $12 and $22. First floor front apt. Also unfurnished apt. Hot water heat. B2555.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR

Catering to people who wish to live in an atmosphere of refinement. Elevator service, showers, soft water, reasonable rates. Lincoln's newest and finest. Call B1700, B5030, B7077, B1757.

LAFAYETTE—214 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month. B4942. B7758.

H ST., 1026—2 room apt. with kitchenet and bath, first floor, good heat, walking distance. L8649.

WOODROW AND DONALD—3 room efficiency, close-in, very homey, inspection solicited. 640-48 So. 12th. B5128.

5 ROOM upper duplex, 3 fine exposure, lovely oak floors, automatically heated, $25., and others. Pauley Lumber Co. R. E. dept. F2076.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

D ST., 1710—2 first floor apts. Electric refrigerators, private baths, automatic hot water heat. $30.00, $35.00. F4795.

D ST., 1521—Very desirable five rooms, 2nd floor, private porch, refrigeration furnished. Garage, reasonable to responsible party. Adults.

K, 1323—Six rooms, second floor, 3 bedrooms, latest equipment, front and back porches. Vacant Oct. 15. F2020.

130 NO. 16TH—All modern, unfurnished, oak finish, and steam heated apts. B1371.

700 SO. 17—Ideal duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, strictly modern. Every convenience; excellent condition; good location. Adults. Reasonable.

1206 G—Four large, light sunny rooms, large porch, private bath. Newly decorated. Best condition. Adults.

2636 P—Lower five rooms, unfurnished, heat, private bath, running hot water. B4592.

3019 P ST.—Three room ground floor apartment, shower, gas heat and garage. B1385.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

C ST., 3235—All modern five room house with garage. Call F4656.

E ST., 2911—All modern 5 room duplex, all on first floor. Call F2857 or F2186.

D ST., 2026—6 rooms, modern, double garage, fireplace with gas heater. A-1 condition. Randolph school district. L9692.

B ST., 1425—1415 So. 8th—Seven room modern homes with garages. Call B4880 or L9512.

QUE ST. & 26TH—Attractive 9 rms., insulated, 3rd floor. Could subrent 2 apts. Newly dec. Walk. dist. Garage. Only $35. B2055.

1327 J STREET—Eight rooms, bath and laundry. Hard wood floors, full basement and cement floor, hot air heat.

1525 SO. 22ND—Best repair, large living room, one bedroom down, newly decorated. Miller. B3611.

1647 NO. 28TH—5 room modern bungalow for rent. Call B4739.

1801 SO. 11TH ST.—5 rooms, lower duplex, strictly modern. Garage.

3542 Cooper, 5-r. modern, fine $17.50
221 No. 21st, 5-r. modern, fine $25.00
1619 No. 28th, 5-r. modern, good $15.50
327 No. 31st, 5-r., extra nice $27.50
[illegible] Kearney, 5-r., comfort. home..$10.00
3255 Randolph, 6-r., gas heat $37.50
2915 So. 27th, 6-r., gas heat $40.00
3005 Holdrege, 6-r., fireplace $35.00
Harrington Realty Co., B1716, M2962

1540 K ST.—5 room strictly modern, double sleeping porch. Automatic heat. Garage. Convenient as an apt. $30. B1540.

2026 SO. 11th and garage; 1120 So. St. and garage. Entirely modern. In excellent condition. F5556.

2206 E AND 925 SO. 22ND—Both 6 room bargains, modern, clean, warm, good location. Garages. F3154.

2741 A—New gas heat, newly decorated, first class condition. Miller. B3611.

3400 RANDOLPH—6 room bungalow.
3658 X—6 room bungalow.
J. H. Humpe Real Est. B3575-F6142

2, 4 AND 5 ROOM Houses with garden space, $10 to $21 mo. 4 rooms modern 2707 No. 23rd, $15.00 mo. Trester, B2868.

A 7 ROOM house, newly decorated, near capitol, $20.00. Others, $12.50 to $25.00. Mrs. Coltman. B2927. 1511 L.

FORD DELIVERY CO., can handle your move across the street or across the continent. Large moving vans. Fireproof furniture warehouses. B2214.

HAVE a few houses available for rent. Call B6744.

I BET we can fit you. 5 rooms almost new $27.50 to 6 room English brick. Pauley, [illegible]

MOVING? Call Star Van B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; free trading stamps; fireproof warehouse; Moth Kill vault.

VERY DESIRABLE 5 room house, Randolph [illegible] Call F4281.

[illegible] CLOSE IN—[illegible] bedrooms. Oak. [illegible] Garage. 209 No. 15th St. [illegible]

[illegible] room cottage. Oak [illegible] 145 [illegible] 27 St. Call [illegible]

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

A COZY, 5 room cottage. Modern except heat. Close in. Good location. F7421.

ATTRACTIVE modern 5 room cottage [illegible] furnished. 1111 So. 12th.

4-ROOM modern bungalow. Frigidaire. 1222 So. 12th St.

JEFFERSON, 1410—Small furnace furnished. [illegible] F6146.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

[illegible] Woods Bros. [illegible] B7143.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

[illegible]

[illegible] Pierson-Ferguson, 202 First Nat'l. Bank [illegible]

[illegible] Buffalo, [illegible] Saunders, [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

[illegible]

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 86

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 6 room bungalow. Southeast. Call F7076.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

1200 Newest Hats

in a

Glorious SALE

Saturday!



$2 — *Brims, Turbans, Tricornes, Tams*

$3 — *Brims, Tricornes*

(See Window Showing)

GOLD S—Third Floor

Snug, Warm Softie HATS 65c to 95c
GREEN NAVY BROWN RED RUST WINE
GOLD S—Third Floor

Men's Suits of Quality

including famous

Clothcraft



Our Clothcraft suits have always been recognized as an outstanding value. They're backed to the limit with wearability and correct styling Expertly tailored . . . smart plain weaves . . . herringbones . . . pin stripes and checks.. greys, browns, blues and mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Plenty to choose from . . . all sizes including regulars, short stouts and slims.

22.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

MEN'S WATERPROOF JACKETS Men here's a jacket value you'll not want to miss . . . they're made of heavy rubberized material . . . lined with heavy fleece . . . zipper fronts, slash pockets, adjustable side straps Waterproof, windproof . . . and warm Sizes 34 to 46 .... **2.95**

MEN'S CORDUROY TROUSERS These cords are made of real Hockmeyer corduroy . . . well tailored . . good heavy pockets . . . two inch waistband . . . 22 in. bottoms . . navy, blue, heather tan, light tand and grey. Sizes 29 to 38 **2.95**



Blackwood and Bluewood
Two new numbers in men s hats . . . in smart fall shapes . . . snap brims. Hats that "top" off your new fall outfit. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½, each..... ...... **3.50**

All Wool Coat Sweaters
Men's all wool coat sweaters . . two pockets . . light gray, oxford gray, seal brown. Sizes 38 to 46 A good value at..... **2.95**

Men's Blanket Robes
Good weight blanket robes in beautiful color combinations . shawl collar . . . waist cord. Sizes small, medium and large, and only **2.95**

GOLD S—Men s Store—11th St.

GOLD'S BASEMENT

Feel the Fabrics . . . See the Furs
You'll Marvel at the Values

Richly Furred COATS $25

(Silk Lined— Wool Interlined)



Exceptional Quality Furs

Golden Fitch Beaver Caracul Black Skunk Natural Wolf Badger

Every new line and detail in style and fabric . when you see these coats you'll find they're worth many dollars more Black, green, brown, sizes 14 to 20 and 38½ to 52½. Fabrics in wool crepes, bark weaves, soft wools

Fur Trimmed Coats and Untrimmed Sport Coats.. **10.00 13.95 16.50**

Tunic Dresses
All the newest trims and styles for Fall . . . dolman sleeves In sizes 11 to 20. Oatmeal crepes for women in sizes 38 to 52 New high shades. Black and brown ... **6.95**
GOLD'S—Basement.

First Quality, Full Fashioned
Tru-Tone Hosiery
Good quality pure silk stockings . . . chiffons, silk to top . . service weight, silk to lisle hem . . . the new fall shades . . . the pair............ **59c**
GOLD'S—Basement

Tots' Sweater Suits
Four-piece all wool sweater suits . . . plain knit and fancy weaves, button side fastening . . . styles for boys and girls . . . the set **2.95**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

GOLD & CO.

Balbriggan Pajamas
Odds and ends and slightly soiled Balbriggan Pajamas . . two piece styles . . long and short sleeves models . . to close Saturday, each . **77c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—COR. 11TH & O STS.—WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS!

There's a Reason Why Gold's Are Always Busy!

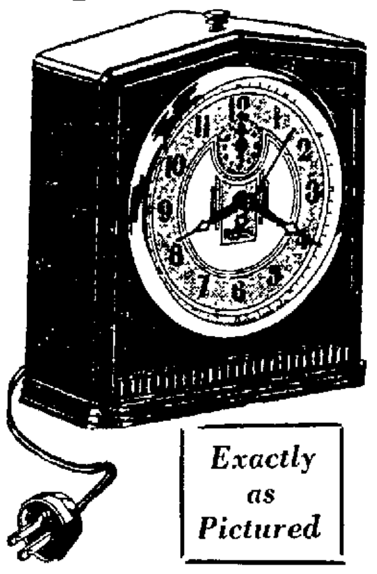
THIS KIND OF FASHION-RIGHT VALUE-GIVING KEEPS THE HAPPY CROWDS THRONGING TO LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE!

SKYROCKET

(Copyright, Gold & Co.)
One Big Day No. 217 *Saturday Only*

Again We Repeat This Sensational Sale of

Ingraham "Magic" Electric Alarm Clocks



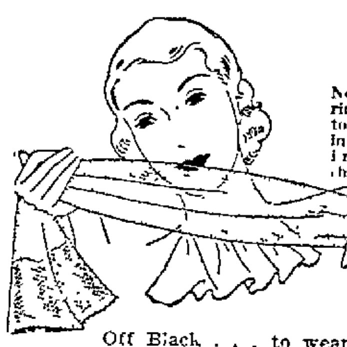
at only **1.49**

Thoroughbreds of beauty and accuracy . . massively proportioned . . . absolutely noiseless and economical to operate . . . two-tone silvered metal dial, concealed buzzer alarm and handy, patented top shut-off switch. Black, brown, green . . . chromium bevel, sweep second hand, fully guaranteed for one year. The lot is limited . . . they go in a hurry at this low price . . . Saturday. (SEE WINDOW)
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Exactly as Pictured

Have You Tried Our Own Brand . . . Beautiful

Goldette Hosiery



at only **85c** pr.

No. 101 Chiffon ringless silk to top . . . wrapped in cellophane to insure you of their perfection.

3 prs 2 40

No. 102 service weight . . . silk to lisle hem . . also wrapped in cellophane. The feet are reinforced at points of wear to give that added service.

Off Black . . . to wear with black
Dark Taupe . . . a versatile greyish neutral
Earth Brown . . . a versatile brownish neutral
Jaffa Brown . . . for medium or dark brown
Brown-Black . . . for black or brown
Gunmetal . . . Black or Navy

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

BROWN OR BLACK CRUSHED KIDSKIN



The heel of leather layers . . . the brown one has brass eyelets . . . the eyelets on the black shoe are nickled. Heels won t scuff.

3.95

Street Floor.

Girl's Tailored COATS 10.95



Smart styles in Tweed and Chinchilla . . . some with matching hats . . . clever new neckline and sleeve treatments

Silk and Wool Dresses
Dresses tailored of sheer wools and travel crepes . . . bright plaids . . . some plain colors with plaid trims. Navy, brown and green. Sizes 7 to 14 **3.50**

Sleepers
Knitted Sleepers . . warm and comfortable . button front, drop seat long sleeves pink or blue . . . sizes 4 to 8, each . **89c**

Pajamas
Balbriggan pajamas in soft pastel shades of pink peach, green and powder blue . . . short or long sleeve styles. Sizes 8 to 16 **1.49**

GOLD'S—Third Floor

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS $10



- Blue Cheviot
- Oxford Gray
- Tan Mixtures
- Brown
- Grey
- Tweeds

A real suit value for your boy . . . handsomely tailored . . . celanese lined coats . . . single and double breasted models . . . belted or plain backs. Sizes 11 to 20.

Boys' Sample Shirts
A special selling of well known brands of boys' sample shirts . . . usually 69c, 79c and 1 00 qualities . . . fine quality broadcloth . . . white, tan, blue, green . . . good looking checks, stripes and novelty patterns...All first quality. All sizes . . . a good value at **59c**

2 PIECE PAJAMAS
Another outstanding value in our boy's department . . . salesman's samples of reg. 1.25, 1 50 and 1 95 Broadcloth Pajamas . . . slipover and coat styles, notch collars . . . plain colors or novelty patterns . . . all fast colors . . . covered elastic waist band . . . for Saturday **1.00**

LUMBER JACKETS
Made of heavy suede cloth . . button style . . . a dandy jacket for the boy . . tan only washable. Ages 8 to 18 . . . only **1.39**

OUTING PAJAMAS
Two piece styles for boys 8 to 18 . . full cut . . . stripes . . . in wanted colors Slipover and coat styles, the suit **79c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Saturday Store Hours . . . 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WINTER COATS

of High Fashion Quality at a Very Moderate Price

$29



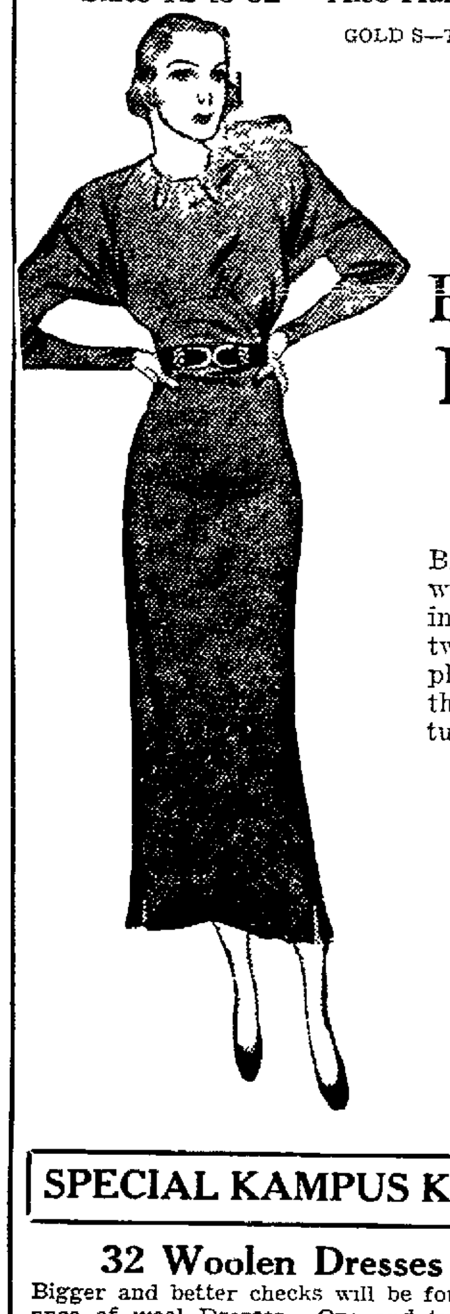
A glorious collection of coats . . . fashioned of Jacquard and nubby fabrics . . . big, face framing collars of—

- Manchurian Wolf
- Lapin
- Caracul
- Wolf
- Marmink

Adorable new collar effects . . . ripple shawls, pouches, envelope backs, bib-like fronts. Sleeves with fullness in the elbow.

Black, brown, green and Carioca
Sizes 12 to 52 Also Half Sizes

GOLD S—Third Floor.



Bright Colored DRESSES

- take the fashion lead for winter under-coat wear

Brighter colors are in demand for wear now. These are new arrivals in pure silks, acetates, woolens . . . two piece with checked blouses and plain skirts, or one piece styles with the Russian influence, sheath like tunics . . . all in high shades of

Monaco Red, Creme de Menthe Green, Caballero Rust, Church Blue, Peacock Blue . . . also black and brown. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 46 and 16 to 16½.

12.50

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SPECIAL KAMPUS KORNER CLEARANCE

32 Woolen Dresses at . . .
Bigger and better checks will be found in this clearance of wool Dresses. One and two-piece styles in bright plaids, gay checks and solid colors Sizes 11 to 17. These dresses regularly sell at 10 00, 12 50 and 16 50 . . . priced to clear Saturday, at **8.95**
GOLD S—Third Floor.

Choose Your "Knit" Now!

- for Golf and Football
- for Afternoon Wear
- for Business Wear

Boucles, chenilles and tweedlike wool knits . . . all grand new styles with interesting fall details. One, two and three piece models . . . you may make your selection to fit the occasion. Styles flattering to the miss or matron and the grandest colors of blue, rust, gold, green, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 42.





$10 to 29.50

Zipper Cordigan and Pullon Sweaters
What young miss could resist these sweaters, they're only **5.95**

Twin Sweaters
An asset to any wardrobe . . . bright stripes and checks . . . 3.95 and.. **2.95**

Slipons
Bright colored slipon sweaters . . . in plain and fancy weaves . . . 2.95 and **1.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor



The Newest Fashion Notes!
Ensemble Mesh
JEWELRY $1.00 to $4.95

Whiting and Davis gold and silver baby hob nail and fish scale mesh jewelry . . . non-tarnishable

Cowl Collars (gold)	3 95
Cowl Collars (silver)	3 50
Belts ...... 1 95 .	3 95
Cuff Sets . . .	1 95

GOLD S—Street Floor

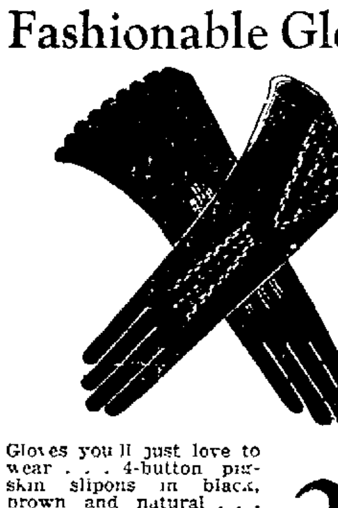
New Fall Handbags



Smart new styles in fall s newest handbags . grained and smooth calf leathers . envelopes with zipper, top zippers, large business bags, dressy bags; and bags for street wear Outstanding in quality and style. **1.95**

Gold or Silver Initials 25c each
GOLD S—Street Floor

Fashionable Gloves



Gloves you ll just love to wear . . . 4-button pigskin slipons in black, brown and natural . . . kid slipons of fine quality imported kid . . . tailored and 4-button styles Styles to wear with all your costumes. **2.95**
GOLD S—Street Floor

New Silk Blouses



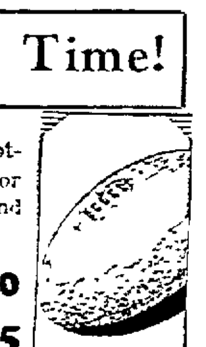
Clever new styles in taffeta, crepe and satin blouses Tailored and dressy styles Button or bow trim. White, black, brown, navy, green and rust Also plaids and stripes. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.95**

GOLD S—Street Floor

Hand Made 'Kerchiefs
Lovely handmade Porto Rican 'kerchiefs...white with colored applique and embroidery.... pastal shades with contrasting applique and embroidery ... 13c each or . 2 for **25c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Silk Covered Dress Shields
Silk covered dress shields by Hickory . . regular and crescent shape . . . all sizes . . . flesh only . . . the pr **19c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Football Time!



A complete line of footballs and helmets for young players...stand rough usuage....

Cowhide Leather Footballs for **1.00**
Full Grain Football **1.95**
Football Helmets **1.65** and **$1**

GOLD S—Second Floor.

Saturday's HOUR SALE

As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no lay-aways . . . phone orders filled on hour sales . . . please! All quantities limited. 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. only.

In the Food Basket

Salad Dressing Full quart jar . . . for this hour **23c**
Ice Box Cookies Fresh from the oven . . the doz **11c**
Seedless Grape Fruit Florida Marsh Seedless grapefruits nice size, the doz... .... **.42c**
Fancy Cream Cheeses Packed in attractive glasses . . choice of Pimento Pineapple American and Roquefort creams . . . this hr ea 2 for **25c**
GOLD S—Basement

Assorted Perfumes Radio Girl, Ben Hur, Sweet Pea, Chypre, Djer Kiss, English Lavender, the dram **19c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Drug Needs
Pint Heavy Mineral Oil **21c**
Pint Almond Hand Lotion .. **22c**
Pint Antiseptic Solution . . **22c**
Pint U S P Milk Magnesia **21c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Boys' Rummage Odds and ends of athletic shirts shorts, golf hose, half hose ties, etc this hour each **8c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Men's Shorts . . . . Mens broadcloth shorts in solid colors . . . all sizes, this hour 2 for **25c**
GOLD'S—Men s Store—11th St

Basement Millinery Women s and children s hats and berets . new fall styles this hour, each **49c**
GOLD S—Basement

Basement Hose Women s full fashioned, pure silk hose menders of much better qualities . . for this one hour, the pr **17c**
GOLD S—Basement

Silk Pongee 12 mm silk pongee . . while limited quantity lasts this one hour, the yard **15c**
(Limit 10 yds to customer)
GOLD S—Second Floor

3 Wash Cloths for Good quality wash cloths with colored borders all first quality, while they last 3 for **10c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Rayon Marquisettes Fine quality rayon marquisettes in ecru only . . . for this one hour, the yd .. **15c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Rayon Remnants Plain and fancy rayon . . 36 in wide . . (please do not ask us to cut pieces) . . . this hour the yard **7c**
GOLD'S—Second Floor

Rummage Underthings, Dresses, etc. Odd lot of rayon and silk underthings . . . (some damaged) also aprons and house dresses, this hour, ea... **38c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

100 ft.. Clothes Line 100 foot heavy braided cotton clothes line . . strong and durable . . . this hour, the 100 ft . **34c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Weather Barometers Sea witch weather barometers . . . to close each **29c**
GOLD S—Second Floor

Wee Tots' Union Suits Winter weight cotton Union Suits ankle length, half sleeves, drop seat, open front . . size 2 only, each **32c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Notions Odd lot one-way stretch Girdles . . . each **19c**
Sanitary Belts Sanitary Belts adjustable and one inch mesh all sizes ea . **10c**
Nail Files Odd lot triple cut nail files, to close ea **10c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Discontinued Golf Pencils Discontinued styles of Parker golf pencils unconditionally guaranteed, this hour, each **49c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Fancy Buttons Odd lot of fancy colored dress buttons the card **5c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Women's 'Kerchiefs Women's cotton 'kerchiefs with printed borders . . for this one hour each **2c**

Novelty Jewelry Odd lot novelty jewelry . . . beads, neck pieces . . . this hour each **10c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Hand Bags Slight IMPERFECTS of simulated leathers . . . black, and brown reg. 1 00 for this hour each **47c**
GOLD S—Street Floor

Style! Fit! Extra Wear! In "Great Scott" Shoes FOR CHILDREN



You'll like the wearing qualities of these shoes for your children . . . yes, even the price will appeal to you parents.

Black or brown crushed calfskin, fancy ring eyelet oxford with leather tassel laces, horsehide leather sole.
AA to D— 12½ to 4 **2.95**
Other styles 1.00 to— **3.95**

Black or brown calf, dark smoked elk or patent leather oxfords. Real horsehide leather soles that outwear ordinary soles 2 to 1.
B-C-D—5½ to 8 **1.75**
AA—D—8½-4 **1.95**



GOLD'S—Basement

PHOENIX Section of Hosiery Needs

for the children

SHOE REPAIRING

Women's and Children's Half Soles	Men's Rubber Heels	Women's Heel Caps at
65c Pair	40c Pair	25c Pair

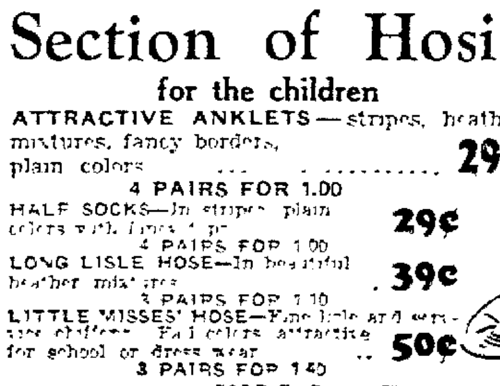
Attached While You Wait or Called for and Delivered
GOLD S—Basement

ATTRACTIVE ANKLETS—stripes, heather mixtures, fancy borders, plain colors **29c**
4 PAIRS FOR 1.00

HALF SOCKS—In stripes plain colors with fancy tops pr **29c**
4 PAIRS FOR 1.00

LONG LISLE HOSE—In beautiful heather mixtures . **39c**
3 PAIRS FOR 1.10

LITTLE MISSES' HOSE—Fine lisle and service chiffons Fall colors attractive for school or dress wear .. **50c**
3 PAIRS FOR 1.40



GOLD S—Street Floor.

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